

LATE BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Valuable Fiction from the Pens of the Story Writers.

CLEVER WRITER ON JAPANESE SUBJECTS

New Review Published at National Capital of the Democratic Party—Plenty of Reading Matter for All Classes.

"The Adventures of Phillip" forms volume 11 in the biographical edition of Thackeray's works now being brought out by the Harp- ers, Mrs. Ritchie, in her introduction to this volume, dealing with the era of the Corn- hill Magazine, years of unexampled pros- perity to Thackeray, but of unexampled fati- gue. It has always seemed that the author's fatigue showed itself plainly in "Phillip" but Thackeray and his children thought better of that work than the public and lamented its comparative failure. In 1859 Thackeray felt that the pecuniary re- ward of his labors was generous. After thirty years of ups and downs Fate seemed to smile upon him. By his lectures alone he had made \$47,500. He wrote to his mother: "Three more years, please the Fates, and the girls will have the \$5,000 or \$10,000 apiece that I want for them." Vanity, Fate and "Friendship," "The New York Times" and "Edmond" had secured to their author fame and a promise of fortune. Probably few persons ever knew that "Phillip" was largely autobiographical. That novel was published in Cornhill and was, in some respects, the unfinished "Sketches of a Gentleman," first published in 1857, in a volume of "Miscellanies." In a letter to one of his publishers, George Smith, (July 9, 1861), Thackeray wrote: "Phillip is unfortunately going into print, and, as he will, entre nous, take pretty much the career of W. M. T. in the first year of his ruin and imprudent marriage, at least the portrait will be faith- ful." Mrs. Ritchie says: "Early marriages always appealed to my father. In writing to congratulate Mr. W. F. Symonds on his marriage in 1852, he said: 'I married at your age with \$400 paid by a newspaper, which failed six months afterward, and always love to hear of a young fellow getting his fortune in that way.' And, although my own marriage was a wreck, as you know, I would do it once again, for, behold, here is the crown and completion of all earthly good. The man who is afraid of his fortune never desired one." But not Phillip's wealthy marriage or the hardships which befell him, or the sensational way in which fortune at last came to him (founded on fact, as Mrs. Ritchie shows us) nor the interest of the story. It is too long drawn out, deficient in freshness of invention, actually, in char- acter, as compared with its predecessors. There is too much of Penderis and Laura in their talkative maturity. There is too much of rum and tobacco pipes. One is always glad to have Phillip, however, and must feel pleased to see it again in this dress, with Frederick Walker's illustrations, which now look so quaint, and, sometimes so droll, neatly reproduced. Harper & Bros., New York.

"Exotics and Retrospectives" is the rather peculiar title which Lafcadio Hearn has selected for his latest work. It has been rather aptly spoken of as a book for two readers. The "Exotics" are very interest- ing essays that relate to things that actually exist. Pugi is clipped, or perhaps it is not, who has not been above the "sea of cotton" can understand how well Mr. Hearn has portrayed the experience. Then how quaint and pretty and wholly novel is the story of the singing insects that the Japanese keep for their amusements. Their songs give him a subject replete with tradition and folk lore, proverb and ballad. But when the reader innocently turns the leaf and enters upon the "Retrospectives," what can he hope to make of such subjects as "Azure Psychology," "Beauty is Memory," and the like? It was because of billions and billions of memories," the reader is told, "amassed through trillions of lives, and blended within you into some vague, delicious image, that you came to believe a certain being more beautiful than the sun or the moon, or the most beautiful of all the dead women related to the loves of your innumerable lives." This idea that life and sensation is all an inherited composite, that is the closest thing to what the reader as he dreamily follows the writer through a mystical garden of exquisite flowers of thought and speech that intoxicate the reason by strange perfumes and wither the instant they are inhaled. About the reader as he dreamily follows the writer through a mystical garden of exquisite flowers of thought and speech that intoxicate the reason by strange perfumes and wither the instant they are inhaled. About the reader as he dreamily follows the writer through a mystical garden of exquisite flowers of thought and speech that intoxicate the reason by strange perfumes and wither the instant they are inhaled.

The readers of the magazines have prob- ably noticed of late a number of very read- able little stories with a strong Japanese flavor published under the name of "Onoto Watanna." If sufficiently curious they have probably already learned that the name be- longs to a clever Japanese girl who is mak- ing quite a stir in literary circles. As a writer of bright stories depicting American and English life in Japan, as it intermingles with that of the natives, Miss Watanna has opened up a new field in fiction and one which her genius invests with a peculiar fascination. Her familiarity with the Japa- nese character and her mastery of the Japa- nese dialect are not surprising, but to find that the American men and women who figure in her stories are as faithfully por- trayed as are the girls of the tea house is quite remarkable, considering that the au- thor has not yet reached her 22d birthday and has lived in America less than two years. Miss Watanna's father was an Eng- lishman, and she has had the advantages of an English education. This talented young writer has now given to the public a vol- ume entitled "Miss Nume of Japan," a novel containing all the usual elements of strength found in high-class fiction, and some unique touches which add to its in- scribable charm. A character more lovable than that of Nume-San has never been con- tributed to the pages of English fiction. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago. Cloth, \$1.25.

The author of "Espiritu Santo" is the youngest daughter of Richard H. Dana, Jr.

author of "Two Years Before the Mast," and granddaughter of Richard H. Dana, poet and editor of the North American Review. This is her first extended work since 1878, when her letters describing convent life in Paris were published. Dr. Holmes, in writing to her on that occasion, said: "You have told one story so well that you must tell many, and it is quite clear that your pen belongs to the public." "Espiritu Santo" is a novel with a musical background, the scene is laid in Paris and nearly all the characters are intimately connected with the musical world. The chief interest centers in the love affairs of Adriano and Theodore Darsell, who are respectively the leading baritone and tenor of the Paris opera. The story opens when Adriano is on the eve of his first great success, with a description of the life in the house of Ramon Desider, the father of Espiritu Santo, the heroine. In Diggle's house live Hortense Delepoix, a great con- tralto and singing teacher; Mme. Valore, Espiritu's grandmother, and Adriano and Theodore. The story gives a glimpse of the better side of Bohemian life in Paris and a portrayal of the beautiful side of the Roman Catholic religion. Harper & Bros. Cloth, \$1.25.

Ellen Olney Kirk has written delightful books for grownup people, but never any- thing better than her new venture, "Dorothy Deane." The doings of Dorothy, of the Lee twins, of the intimate Maria and the two dogs, Carlo and Flosky, lure one right along from the first page to the last. They are real children, with quick wits and big hearts, and thoroughly lovable. It is a simple story, full of fun, sparkling with interest for every unspoiled childish mind.

"If I Were a Man, the Story of a New Southerner," by Harrison Robertson, has been issued by the Scribners in their "Ivory Series." Mr. Robertson, who is the man- aging editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, is the author of the very successful story of the south, "How the Derby Was Won," published some years ago in one of the magazines.

Information of much interest and use, especially at this time, is given in a mono- graph bearing the title "Our New Posses- sions." The latest authentic information is embodied in the pamphlet and could be used to good advantage by every teacher of geography. American Book Company, Chi- cago. Price 10 cents.

"Extemporaneous Oratory for Professional and Amateur Speakers," by Dr. James M. Buckley, is a work addressed to young men. The author's instruction goes toward the cultivation of facility in extempore speak- ing, a power which must rest upon a solid basis of sound information and settled opinion. His aim is to enunciate the philo- sophy of extempore oratory, which he defines as the delivery, in an arrange- ment of words and sentences entirely the product of invention, of ideas previously conceived and adopted, together with such thoughts and feelings as may arise from the occasion. Dr. Buckley is strongly in favor of extempore delivery as more powerful and convincing means of reaching the mind, but he lays great stress on the fact that it must be based upon more vital qualities than glibness or mere talk. The extempore must proceed from a full mind and his ac- complishment is rarely a gift of the gods, but is the product of training and discipline and study. Eaton & Mains, New York. Cloth, \$1.50.

Richard Realf was born in 1834 in Eng- land. Coming to America as a young man he remained for a time in New York and in 1855 went to Kansas as correspondent for the New York Tribune and other journals. Soon after he joined in the John Brown movement and was sent to England and France to raise funds, thus escaping the Harper's Ferry tragedy. He was married to a Maine lady and immediately after en- tered the army. While still in the service he received word of his wife's death. After the war he again married, but the union proving unfortunate, he began proceedings for a divorce, and, supposing that he had secured one, married a third time. A higher court, however, set aside the divorce and the New York divorcee, bigamist, with his second wife pursuing him, fled to the States. If this was not enough, his first and real wife was discovered to be still living. With three wives on his hands he decided that discretion was the better part of valor and ran away to San Francisco, but the second wife followed him to the city, and on one morning in October Realf was found dead in bed with a bottle of laudanum at his side. During his brief but eventful life Realf did a vast amount of literary work. His poems have not for the first time been collected and published in a book form. They appeared originally in the Argonaut, the Atlantic Monthly, Harper's, Scribner's and a number of daily newspapers. The volume is very attractive in appearance. Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York.

Some Late Reviews. The Conservative Review, volume I, No. 1, is at hand. It is a quarterly, published by the Neale company of Washington, D. C. The following from the table of contents will give a better idea of its character and value than any mere description: "The Constitu- tion or Absolutism?" "Stonewall Jackson." "The Prose Writings of Heine." "Colonel Richard Malcolm Johnson." "American Policy of Expansion." "Captain John Smith, Soldier and His Rowland." "The Poet of Manhood." "The Treaty With Spain." "Khaver," a Turkish novel. "New England Statesmen." It has been observed that for years the great democratic party has been without such an organ. For years it has not had a representative among the great reviews of the land, and the only hear- ing its leaders ever receive is through the pages of the organs of the opposition.

The old Cornhill Magazine is given some- thing of an American air this month by a story entitled, "A Missionary of the Far West," in which Alexander Innes Shand writes of the life and adventures of Kit Carson, the famous trapper and soldier. "A Self Made Man." The other features of the number are, as usual, interesting. "The Birmingham Letters" being concluded.

Difficult as may be the task of recording the world's history as it is being made, this

task is admirably performed by Current History. This issue, like the last, is a faithful and intelligent presentation of facts conveniently arranged for reference pur- poses, at the same time losing none of the qualities of excellent literary form. It is not a new experiment, but one whose jus- tification is found in the universal com- mendation of competent critics during the last eight years.

Another review, but one that is already well known to the reading public, is Poe- Lore. It is almost unnecessary to say any- thing regarding the character of the con- tents, as it embraces a vast amount of matter pertaining to almost every depart- ment of literature.

MAY MAKE PEACE IMPERATIVE

Labor Threatens to Refuse to Turn Its Hand to Making Im- plements of War.

BOSTON, March 21.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was the principal speaker at the peace meeting held in Tremont temple under the auspices of the Good Citizens' League society. Mrs. Gompers presided over the occasion. "If it was right for the founders of this govern- ment to fight for free government it is not today right to fight against it. We are to- day fighting against the only system which has ever been devised to establish a republican form of government, and we are today seriously considering taking part in a plan to divide up China because it will help our trade.

"The organizations of labor recognize that a large standing army is a menace to liberty and a foment of trouble between man and man. If peace cannot be secured in any other way, the time is coming when labor will refuse to make implements that are intended to strike down their fellowmen, when ship builders will refuse to construct vessels, when mechanics will refuse to navigate ships of war, and when all workers will re- fuse to contribute their labors in any way for the slaughter of their brethren, where- ever they may be. There is a treaty being formulated by the union workers of Great Britain and America which will make peace necessary without the intervention of gov- ernments. There has never been a confer- ence of workers that has not declared for tranquility and peace."

BIG DEAL IN OIL PROPERTIES

Three Independent West Virginia Companies Consolidate—Pipe Line Into Field.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., March 21.—Very important negotiations have just been closed whereby the Henry Oil company, the Fearless Oil company and the McDonald Oil company become one corporation, which will be one of the largest oil concerns independent of the Standard Oil company. The three companies have been extensive operators in the Steterville and Elk Fork pools, and have been very successful. The combined production of the three companies will aggregate 2,400 barrels of oil daily, all of which is sold to the Standard Oil com- pany. It has been the desire of the Pro- ducers' Pipe Line company to enter the West Virginia fields, but never until now has it been in a position to secure suf- ficient oil to pay for the line. Now that the Producers' company is on the safe side, but with 2,400 barrels daily production to start on, and with the co-operation of the many independent operators in West Vir- ginia fields, it will build its line direct from Pennsylvania to all the fields in this state.

BRIDGE GOES UP SPEEDILY

American Firm Awarded Contract by British War Office for Its Quick Work.

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.—An erecting gang from the Pencoed iron works will leave this city in a few days enroute to Africa for the purpose of building a bridge across the Atbara river in the Soudan, near Khartoum. The seven spans of the bridge, with a total length of 1,100 feet, have already been shipped. The order was placed with the Pencoed Iron works by a British war office, less than six weeks ago. The British war office was anxious to have the bridge completed before fall in order to facilitate the operations of General Kitchener against the Mahdists.

SALT PALACE AT SALT LAKE

Unique Structure Will Be Erected of Blocks of Sodium Chloride to Attract Tourists.

SALT LAKE, Utah, March 21.—Something new and fresh in the way of palaces is to be erected in this city shortly. Cities in a cold climate erect ice palaces, but Salt Lake in- tends to put up a salt palace. Millions of tons of rock salt are being mined here. A committee already appointed is to meet to- morrow night to complete the arrangements. It is said that there are no difficulties in the way of making the proposed palace entirely from salt. The project will certainly be a novelty and will doubtless attract visi- tors not only from the inter-mountain sec- tion, but from all parts of the country.

Better Sewer Facilities Demanded. City Engineer Rosewater addressed a meeting of North side property owners at Third-second street and Ames avenue Mon- day night in regard to the increased sewer facilities for which the residents of the northwest part of the city are contending. He first made a detailed showing of the sys- tem as it now exists and suggested that it will cost not less than \$100,000 to provide the drainage that is desired. With the present appropriation it will be impossible to ex- pend anything approximating this amount, but he promised to do the best that is possible for that part of the city which is in ques- tion. Several councilmen spoke briefly to add to the assurance of the city engineer that an effort would be made to improve the sewer facilities in that section.

No Material for Bridges. CLEVELAND, March 21.—Bridgemen are alarmed over the scarcity of building material. They say it is well nigh im- possible to secure plates as all the rolling mills are overstocked with orders. A meet- ing of leading bridgemen was held here to- day. One of the representatives of a prominent bridge company stated that a meeting was not held for the purpose of forming a trust, but to discuss the present difficulty in securing supplies and to find a remedy for existing conditions.

Dolly Reynolds' Murderer on Trial. NEW YORK, March 21.—Dr. Samuel J. Kennedy, the dentist accused of the murder of Emiline C. Reynolds, appeared for trial today in the criminal branch of the supreme court. "Dolly" Reynolds was murdered in a room at the Grand hotel, this city, on August 16, 1898. Five jurors were sworn on the case.

May Inspect Grand Jury Proceedings. In general sessions today, granted the ap- plication of counsel for Roland B. Mol- laineux, accused of having poisoned Mrs. Kate M. Adams, for permission to inspect the minutes of the grand jury that indicted Molaineux.

Block Coal Miners in Session. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 21.—The tenth annual convention of the block coal miners of this district opened today. Noth- ing of importance was done. It is stated that no action will be taken concerning the rate for pick mining, but the scale for ma- chine work will be radically changed.

SPEND THEIR TIME TALKING

Assessors of the County and City Hold Their Annual Meeting.

FAIL TO SUGGEST CHANGES IN VALUATION

Devote Their Energies to Protecting Against Taking a Census Unless Given Extra Compensation for Doing the Work.

Under the provisions of the state law the ward and precinct assessors met in every county in the state Tuesday to discuss the general plan of assessment for the year and receive their final instructions, in connec- tion with the books and documents that they will use in their canvass. The Douglas county assessors met in the quarters of the Board of County Commissioners at 10 o'clock, but as three of them were absent and the law declares that absence from this meeting shall be sufficient cause for summary re- moval from office an adjournment was gen- erously taken until 2 o'clock in order to give the absentees a chance to be present.

Some of the previous annual meetings of the local assessors have been signalized by the adoption of some broad resolutions looking toward reform of a general evalua- tion of the property, but no more nearly where they are alleged to belong. But in this case there was no apparent disposition to indulge in sweeping changes and the dis- cussions served principally as a vehicle by which to exploit the personal grievances of one or two of the members.

The meeting selected Chris Boyer of the Eighth ward to preside and P. P. Merzen of West Omaha precinct as secretary. Then some one suggested that it is now pro- posed that the assessors shall make a com- plete census in addition to their other du- ties, and the inquiry was at once raised whether there will be any additional com- pensation for this work. No one seemed to be clear as to what the alleged census meant and the difficulty indicated by Secretary Merzen in the case of the instructions issued by the state officials. This called on the assessors to make a list of the heads of families and indicate the number of persons in each family on March 1. On the other hand, it was pointed out that the complete wage statistics of a year ago, but merely to discover the amounts that are paid in wages by the manufacturing concerns.

SETTLES THE JACOBS CASE.

Railroad Company Compromises and the Action is Dismissed.

The case of Effie Jacobs against the Bur- lington Railroad company, on the docket of Judge Slauch, has been settled by the plaintiff accepting \$1,500 in full of her claim. Several years ago when Effie Jacobs was a child she was walking along the railroad tracks at Greenwood. A passenger train came along and before she could get off the track she was run down and both feet cut off. Almost immediately thereafter the railroad company commenced a \$25,000 damage suit. The case went to trial and during its pro- ceedings a juror was withdrawn and the in- formation given out that the father had set- tled with the company. Subsequently Effie Jacobs became of age and ignoring the set- tlement made by her father brought suit in her own behalf. This case went to trial, and before it was submitted to the jury an agreement was reached between the plaintiff and the defendant dismissing the suit.

HARRINGTON DEFEATS RHODE.

Judge Slauch has rendered a decision in the Rhode-Harrington election, holding in favor of Harrington. The two men at the election last fall made the race for the office of assessor in the Third ward, Rhode being the republican and Harrington the demo- cratic candidate. The election returns showed that Harrington was elected by a plurality of one vote. Rhode contested, al- leging fraud and illegal votes. The testimony taken some weeks ago, in passing upon the case Judge Slauch found for Harrington and decided that he was elected by a plu- rality of two votes.

Sees for Breach of Promise.

Ida I. Edgerton has brought a breach of promise suit against J. H. Hollingsworth, alleging damages in the sum of \$2,000. The plaintiff states that the defendant was her steady company for a number of years prior to October, 1893. She further says that during the month herein named he promised to marry her, providing "the crops turned out well." She says that the crops were abundant during that year, but instead of keeping his promise and leading her to the altar as he had agreed, Hollingsworth courted and subsequently married Sarah Mattox.

Marshall Not Guilty.

"Not guilty" was the verdict in the case of the State against Judge Marshall, charged with criminal assault upon Hettie Higgins and Maggie Hess.

Accused of Burglary.

The criminal case of the state against Reed Yates and Andrew Anderson is on trial before Judge Powell, who is presiding over Judge Baker's docket. The defend- ants are accused of looting a Harney street tailor shop on the night of December 28, last.

Of Interest to Ladies.

Marian Kooke, manager for T. M. Thomp- son, a large importer of fine millinery at 163 Milwaukee avenue, Chicago, says of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy: "During the late severe weather I caught a dreadful cold which kept me awake at night and made it difficult to breathe. I began to feel very poorly and I was unable to do my work. I quickly that I bought some for myself. It acted like magic and I began to improve at once. I am now entirely well and feel very pleased to acknowledge its merits. For sale by all druggists.

Sixth Victim Dies.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 21.—John Bishy, who was shot by the Palmetto mob last Thursday, died here today. His death makes the sixth. The others will probably recover.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson.

The New Shoes Are Coming—

And among the new spring arrivals is a man's shoe at \$3.50 that just simply overshadows any shoe we ever had at that price.—They are in vici kid and Russia calf, in both the light and dark shades—blucher cut and plain lace flats—in all the up-to-date styles of toes—with a genuine hand welt sole—bottom of the very choicest oak soles—Drexel L. Shooman's guarantee goes with every pair and that alleviates your anxiety over risk in buying—it is the best shoe ever sold in Omaha for \$3.50.

Drexel Shoe Co.,

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

is received with much satisfaction by the local promoters of the enterprise. It is con- sidered sufficient to insure the acquirement of a complete exposition of the colonial types and resources and the remaining agents will be started to the colonies within a few days. The progress that is being made in secur- ing live manufacturing exhibits is also most encouraging. Superintendent Simpson has already obtained enough exhibits of this character to entirely fill the Machinery and Electricity building, and it now seems cer- tain that two of the big buildings will be fully occupied by manufacturing displays.

HAPPY ST. JOHN'S PARISH

Church is to Be Immediately Im- proved and Benefited in Many Particulars.

Quite extensive improvements, exterior and interior, will be made at St. John's church during the next fortnight. The high gable of the roof will be carried forward to the vestibule, giving the edifice a verti- cal front. The front end of the building will be ornamented with one oriel and two stained glass windows and changes will be made in the interior, adding much to the attractiveness and convenience of this house of worship. The base of the tower will be raised to the same elevation, giving addi- tional height, symmetry and dignity of ap- pearance. The north and south porches and steps—excesses which have long been eye-sore—will be removed and in their stead a substantial front entrance and stairway will be constructed.

Both the church and the clergy house will be painted and permanent walks laid on the Franklin and Twenty-sixth street sides of the property. It is hoped that all these improvements and alterations will have been completed by Easter Sunday. Bishop Worthington has very kindly of- fered to pay the entire expense of these changes from funds placed in his hands for discretionary use. The news of the good things in store for them has created a ripple of pleasant ex- citement among the parishioners of St. John's. Rev. W. S. Howard, the rector of this church, having been relieved of mis- sionary duties outside of his special jurisdic- tion, is now devoting his fine abilities with characteristic energy to the work of making St. John's what it should be—a great power in the church life of Omaha.

OMAHA SMALLPOX HOSPITAL

City Officials Do Not Know What to Do With It. IS A WHITE ELEPHANT ON THEIR HANDS

It May Now Be Moved to the County Poor Farm and Enclosed with a High Fence.

City officials are rapidly coming to the conclusion that they have a big white elephant on their hands in the shape of a smallpox hospital that was erected in Fontaine park last winter when the danger of a smallpox epidemic was at its height. There is no question that the city must remove the building to satisfy residents in the northwest part of the city, but the city council cannot devise no practical scheme of getting rid of it.

The original idea was to remove the struc- ture to some permanent location, so that it may be used in the future as a hospital for contagious diseases. Chairman Lobock of the buildings and property committee, how- ever, reports that he can find no location where adjoining residents will not make objection. He advises that the building be sold to the highest bidder, but freely admits that the city would be the loser on such a deal. The building cost \$1,000, and it is not believed that it can be sold for more than \$250. Another suggestion is that the build- ing be torn down by the city and the lumber used for other purposes. Mayor Moore and City Physician Spalding are opposed to the destruction of the building, as they think it is necessary for the care of patients suffering from con- tagious diseases. The mayor will therefore request the council to make some agree- ment with the county commissioners which will allow the removal of the building to the poor farm grounds. The mayor believes that such an agreement can be made if the city will permit the county to use the building for contagious diseases whenever it needs it. It was the original intention to put it on the poor farm land, but the county commissioners objected because they thought that insane inmates of the poor farm would be liable to contract and bring back germs of smallpox. Mayor Moore proposes to overcome this objection by erecting a high fence around the hospital.

Mayor Moore will also veto the action of the council in charging up the cost of the hospital and other items for caring for smallpox patients against the health fund. He believes that under the circumstances this expense should come out of the general fund. He also will point out that the health fund is already \$1,900 short of the amount that will be needed to run it on its present basis during the rest of the year.

REAPPRAISAL IS DESIRED.

The mandate of the supreme court of the United States in the foreclosure proceedings brought by the Manhattan Trust company against the Sioux City, O'Neill & Western railroad has just been filed in the United States court of this district. The orders and decrees of the circuit court are affirmed, but leave is granted to amend the decrees to conform more closely with the Nebraska laws relative to judicial sales. This suit has been in the United States courts since May, 1894, when the trust com- pany brought suit to collect the value of \$2,340,000 in bonds, and \$234,000 in coupons, held as security on a mortgage. It won its case in the circuit court, and the railroad company appealed to the supreme court with the result above stated. The attorneys for the railroad have now filed a petition for a reappraisal of the property, and this is the only element that remains undis- cussed.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cures the catarrhal affections that accompany measles.

Prescriptions

Won't stand any substi- tuting—nor will you take your prescriptions where substituting is al- lowed.—If you know it. We place behind our clerks' eyes the most complete stocks of pure fresh Drugs in the West—and no matter what the prescriptions, bring it to us and we will fill it properly at a very reasonable cost.

THE ALOE & PENFOLD CO.,

Largest Retail Drug House, 1408 Farnam. OMAHA. OPPOSITE FAYTON HOTEL

When you are with Godowsky—

Just notice the tone of the justly cele- brated Knabe piano under the touch of a master.—The piano has never been made that can call for more praise.—We furnish the Knabe that he will use and it is no different from the many others in our store.—The Knabes are all made at one place by one factory—in Omaha we are the exclusive agents for them—and can make prices that will save from \$50 to \$100 from what is usually asked.—Very easy terms, too, if desired.

A. HOSPE,

We celebrate our 25th business anni- versary Oct. 23rd, 1899. Music and Art. 1513 Douglas.

It's a Safe—

Thing for you to put one of our ice cream rolls—the little barrel freezers—in your pocket the hottest day—it won't melt for hours.

BALDUFF'S,

Launch—1130 to 2:30. Supper—5:30 to 8:30. 1520 FARNAM ST.



The "Ivory" is a favorite shaving soap because it makes a profuse rich lather, which softens the beard to be removed and leaves the skin unharmed.

It costs about one-fifth as much as the so-called shaving soaps and many who have used it for this purpose for years, will not have any other.

The vegetable oils of which Ivory Soap is made, fit it for many special uses for which other soaps are unsafe or unsatisfactory.

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SCHOOL CENSUS OF OMAHA

Persons Already Applying for Em- ployment as Enumerators—Eigh- teen to Be Appointed.

The Board of Education will soon be called upon to appoint the enumerators who are to take the annual school census. Pre- nunciation of this fact was given the body at its last meeting in receiving a couple of applica- tions from persons who want such employ- ment. The appointments must be made be- fore June 1, as it takes about thirty days to canvass the city, and the law requires that the census shall be made in the month of June. Upon the basis of this census the city receives its share of the state school ap- portionment.

The number of enumerators to be ap- pointed is eighteen, two from each ward. They are paid at the rate of 3 cents for each name, the names of all children and persons of school age, between 5 and 21 years old, being taken. Each enumerator is given one- half of each ward, the division being made as equally as possible on basis of population. Each earns from \$30 to \$50.

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Won't stand any substi- tuting—nor will you take your prescriptions where substituting is al- lowed.—If you know it. We place behind our clerks' eyes the most complete stocks of pure fresh Drugs in the West—and no matter what the prescriptions, bring it to us and we will fill it properly at a very reasonable cost.

THE ALOE & PENFOLD CO.,

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