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Literary Productions to Suit Readers of Widely Varying Tastes.

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

PLENTIFUL SUPPLY OF GOOD FICTION

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Omaha Represented in the List of Authors of Notable Books-Cuba and the Cubans a Fruitful Theme of Writers.

Those who are watching the development of local talent will be interested in a work recently published by an Omaha woman first-class brig to prey on Turkish comwhich has much to commend it to reading public. the It is entitled over its building, and when it is launched "The Paradox of Purity," and was takes entire command of it. After that the written by Edith Darling Garloch. story is full of good sea-fights, of hawk-like The characters are well drawn and much originality is displayed in the development Mitsos is second in command on the brig, of the plot. The character of 'Genie Graeme is especially strong and shows what a true woman can sacrifice for those whom she loves. The reader is first introduced to Mr. Harvey, who, after spending most of his fife in England, has returned to America to visit his old friend, Senator S. A. Ellerton. After the usual greetings Harvey, being a bachelor, naturally turns the conversation and her child, but goes on loving Mitsos In to a subject of interest to himself and describes a beautiful girl who unexpectedly appears before them and proves to be the divorced wife of Senator Ellerton, Their marriage had been brought about by an adventuresome aunt and, as is usually the case under such circumstances, it proved unhappy. Carryl, is a collection of seven short stories 'Genie Graeme, who is Senator Ellerton's by the well known author of "Davy and the private secretary and whose brains and un-Goblin," the volume taking its name from tiring efforts brought him success, is then the title of the first story. They deal with introduced. By way of explanation it should the solution of apparently intangible be said that during the life of 'Genie's father mysteries and the ferreting out of mysterious he was constantly striving for the advancerimes and criminals. Five of the stories, ment of Senator Ellerton and 'Genie devoted 'Captain Black," "The House Over the her life and talents to the fulfillment of her Way," "The River Syndicate," "The Aspen father's ambition. When the senator married Agency" and "Mrs. Porter's Paragon," come under the head of detective literature she left him, thinking her mission was completed, and only returned after the separa-tion, and then in the form of a peacemaker, and the mysteries are solved in a very clever way. "The Pasha Club" is the story of although she was scarcely conscious of it herpractical loke, and "The Colonel's Desk" w self. She loved Senator Ellerton and her affection was returned, but for his sake, and The author's style is clear and forcible, the marked especially by its pathetic character. his wife's, she did all in her power, even to stories are full of action, and the interest risking her good name, to bring them to- is well sustained. The plots show the gether again. She succeeded, and Senator originality and ingenious contrivance which Ellerton found he had misjudged his wife are essential to successful detective stories, and so they were remarried. The wife lived and to those who delight in fiction of the but a short time, however, and the story Sherlock Holmes type "The River Syndicate" ends with the marriage of 'Genie and Senwill prove very entertaining reading. ator Ellerton. F. Tennyson Neely, New Harper & Bros., New York. Cloth, \$1.25. York.

"The White Lady of Khaminavatka" is the title of the latest work of Richard Henry British, or, more correctly speaking, the Savage. Admirers of works of fiction, in Australian writer. It is rather amusing to which the hero risks wealth, honor and life find in an English story the phrase "There, for the sake of the girl he loves, will find let me have the gun." This means a pistol, this a most interesting book. The scene of the story is the Russian steppe, where there is every opportunity for freedom of action as well as wild and exciting experiences.

The story starts out with a feud of long standing between two powerful families, the Dumonts and the Radovichs, who own adjoining lands. The immediate cause of the tionably an Americanism. It is seldom that quarrel is the contest for the position of marechale de noblesse. Pierre Dumont is form than those which make up this volume. victorious, but at the cost of his life. The Mr. Hornung has risen to a very high plane Radovichs immediately conspire together for in his creation and treatment of the tales his removal, which results in his being and he has contrived to give them a strong treacherously murdered. Serge Dumont, the human interest. Charles Scribner's Sons brother of the dead man, then takes up the feud, but unfortunately falls desperately in love with Magda Radovich, the daughter o his deadly enemy. She is not in sympathy

with her family, and, learning of an attempt a very attractive little volume by F. M. Noa to murder Serge Dumont, secretly informof Geneva, N. Y. It is the result of painshim of his danger. From that time on they taking researches among authentic and offiwork together for the good of both and adop. | cial sources of information not generally as their watchword: "Loyal a' la mort." known. It presents in singularly clear, con-Here is introduced one of the strongest cise and complete form the leading events characters of the book. Xenia a serf-horn of Cuban history For voman, whose fidelity and devotion cannot general knowledge of Cuba but do not have be surpassed. She becomes the confidant of Serge and Magda and is in reality the person who caves them from rulp. The climax nam's Sons, New oYrk. of the plot is brought out when the ambitious and unprincipled relatives of Magda try to force her to the court of the czar, there to become a maid of bonor and finally be forced into a marriage for the advancement of her family. She prefers death to such a fate, but Serge comes to her rescue and conceals her in his castle, where they are secretly married. He is suspected, however, of having taken her and the feud becomes open warfare. The Dumont castle nunciations in the two languages are systeand grounds are searched by the police, but without avail, and the conclusion is reached that she was drowned in a nearby stream. generally found in dictionaries, as irregular Serge and Magda, the White Lady of Khaminavatka, then have a few weeks of verbs, abbreviations and proper nouns, there comparative quiet, as the chateau is also a complete geography of Spanishunder the special protection speaking countries with especially engraved czar's soldiers. But to dicolored maps, biographical notes, twentyvulge their secret would mean their five pages of everyday conversation and correspondence, both commercial and social; ruin, for in refusing to become a maid of honor Magda committed an unpardonable money, weights and measures, etc., all in offense. Concealed in their castle they pass both languages. Laird & Lee, Chicago, Price, the summer, intending to escape over the \$1.00 fron r when winter comes. The night before they are to start an attack is made "General Sherman," by General M. P. upon the castle by the Radovichs, who have Force, is a new volume in the Great Comlearned of Magda's presence there. In the mander Series which is being edited by fight Areada Radovich, a villain of the worst General James Grant Wilson. The author of type, is killed and Serge wounded. With this volume, a practical writer and one of the death of Arcada the strife is ended. The Sherman's division commanders, accomezar's forgiveness is obtained and peace is panied him in the Atlanta campaign and again restored at the chateau of Khaminin the march to the sea. It is no slight comavatka. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago. pliment to General Force to say that his "Windyhaugh" is an interesting and welt written story by Graham Travers (Margaret G. Todd, M. D.). It is a gucer child who sits on a barrel of sugar at the age of 7 did, for his biographer. Several of the conand observes to the amiable old grocer, to whom the sugar belongs: "For you see, Mr. Darsie, perhaps I'm even not one of the One would suspect Withelmina, who elect." says this, of being an American child, it sounds so old, coming from so young a mouth; and American children, as everyone knows, are the most precoclous in the world. But really this is a British child and, presumably, Scotch, though the tale treats of locality very vaguely. Wilhelmina pleton & Co., New York. Cloth, \$1.50. suspects, at the age of 7, that she is not a Recent Magazines. believer and not saved, but she grows up to be an excellent girl and doubtless solves the problems of life as well as any one can solve them. Her period of storm and stress and, though the first was favorably com-mented upon by all who saw it, there has includes the fear that she will fall an early victim to heredity. Her father drank more been no little improvement. A vast amount champagne than he should have in strict prudence. Happily this fear proves to be of very readable matter, covering a wide of very readable inster, cover a who who who held a start belongs. range of subjects, is presented. The Coming where she belongs. As for the High school cadet who rushes nothing more than a nervous symptom and the tale ends in a way that will commend itself to the optimistic and the generous. D Appleton & Co., New York. Cloth, \$1.50. The issue of Literature for March 31, published by Harper & Brothers, contains the

in 1820-21, and is of the same character as India paper, E. Kay Robinson, with whom "The Vintage," which appeared last year. Kipling was intimately associated. Mr. While certain of the characters of "The Robinson's attention was first attracted to Vintage" reappear in "The Capsins," the Kipling by some of the latter's earlier polatter is not in any sense of the word a ems. So much impressed was he, in face, sequel, and is entirely independent of its with the genius they showed that he advised predecessor. In "The Vintage," it will be Kipling to go home to England, where he

remembered, the interest centered in would be certain to make a name for him-Mitsus' love for Suleima and her rescue self. from a Turkish harem. Mitsos is again one The Forum is to be congratulated on preof the principal characters, but the heroine senting its readers with a number containis Sophia, the Capsina, head of the clan of Capsas, on the island of Hydra. After her ing not a single article relating to the war father's death, Sophia takes her lawful place with Spain, on which subject there has of as chief of the clan, and, contrary to all late been a surfeit. The leading paper in precedent, renounces the man to whom, ac- the April issue is on "The Industrial De cording to her father's wish, she had un- velopment of Russia," and the writer is

willingly bethrothed herself. Patriotism is Prof. Ivan Oseroff of Moscow university, a a religion with her; she takes control of her prominent Russian economist. Another paa religion with her; she takes control of her prominent dustant control of still greater importance Rieck divorce case was finished yester- papers in cases that will come on for trial from the clan in order to build and arm a to Americans, is "The Menace to England's Commercial Supremacy." merce. The Capsina plans the ship, watche

Bright and welcome as the spring it symbolizes is Outing for April, laden with the season's pleasures from "The First Strike" on its frontispiece, to its concluding poem, descents on Turkish ports, and land expedi-'When the Brook Trout Leap." The new tions to relieve besieged Grecian cittes. life of the year, the glory of the budding and the Capsina, not knowing that he has woods, the trill of the songster, the purr of left a wife at home, falls in love with him, snow-fed streams, the whirr of the liberated He is the man she has dreamed of all her cycle, are all reflected in its pages.

life, a patriot and a hero, "one who came to "Are Wedding Presents an Unfair Tax?" her out of the sun and the sea" to fight by 'How to Get on with Husbands' Relations,' her_side for the liberty of Greece. The and "Are Good Manners a Lost Art?" are Capsina learns of the existence of Suleima the three leading subjects discussed by a slience to the end of the chapter. She dies dozen or more able writers in the Easter at last by her own hand to save herself from issue of the American Queen. The cover is a beautiful creation, by Rummler, of an ideal the Turks. It is needless to say that Mr. picture of a lovely Puritan maiden laden Benson in his last two novels has entered upon an entirely new field. Harper & with Easter lilles and surrounded with early spring blossoms. "The River Syndicate," by Charles

A series of articles on "America's Working People," by Mr. Charles B, Spahr, now appearing from time to time in The Outlook, is attracting much attention as a first-hand study of typical industrial regions in the United States. The article in the April magazine number of the Outlook is called "A Typical Primitive Community," and gives a graphic account of a visit to a small farming village in the backwoods of Alabama. The Outlook company, New York.

The Engineering Magazine is especially he was already cultivating, and then he good this month and it is a question if any professional engineer can afford to miss reading it.

Books received: "The Span of Life," by William McLenan and J. N. McIlraith. Harper & Brothers, New York. Cloth, \$1.75. "Pharos the Egyptian," a novel by Guy

D. Appleton & Co., New York, Cloth, \$1.50. on & Co., New York. New York.

and it also means that the American term "a gun." in the sense of a pistol or renalls company, New York. volver, has gotten into the British vocabu-"A Duet," by a Conan Doyle. D. Applelary. Somebody's "fag," somebody playing

Felix Mascheles. Harper & Brothers, New a jealous disposition.

"The Merchant Prince of Cornville," a collection of stories takes a more artistic omedy, by Samuel Eberly Gross. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago. Cloth, 75 cents,

"The Development of the English Novel' is the title of a book by W. L. Cross, assist-

which will be published in April by the Macnillan company. The first volume in the Neely's Log Book Series, F. Tennyson Neely publisher, is "Cruising in the West Indies," from the log-of the Scythian, by Miss Susan de Forest

Day. The series will be fully illustrated. "The Heart of Man" is the title of Prof. George E. Woodberry's new book which the

proceedings yesterday afternoon, Judge Fawcett took occasion to severely criticise Testimony of the Husband in the Ricck the terminal company for what he termed Divorce Case. its high-handed proceedings in violating the njunction issued by Judge Scott in regard

He also scored the commission for assessing TELLS OF THE STRUGGLES WITH FORTUNE

Came to Nebraska Penalless and in a Few Short Years Accumulated a Fortune Which is invested in Lands and Lots.

who have wrung competence from Nebraska

of land near Irvington and the proceeds of

each succeeding crop were invested in ad-

ditional land. In half a dozen years the

Rieck family owned as many farms in Doug-

las county and soon after choice city lots

were added to their possessions. In less

than fifteen years the couple was worth up-

ward of \$100,000, which was largely invested

in some of the best real estate in the county.

According to Rieck's story his success was

not due to any streak of fortune, but was the

the District Court.

once secured a judgment for \$1,000.

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work.

Deputy United States Marshal Pearsall has returned from a trip into the western The evidence for the plaintiff in the part of the state, where he went to serve day and Mr. Rieck went on the stand in at the next term of United States court. his own behalf to relate his version of the | The indications are that the May term marital troubles of the family. This was of the United States court will be of unprefaced by a detailed narration of the usual length. While there are no cases of struggles of the couple toward comparative great importance there are enough minor affluence which was interesting as a type of ones to keep Judge Munger busy for several the history of hundreds of thrifty farmers weeks.

Minor Matters in Court.

from making any effort to occupy the prop-

In passing on the previous injunction

o the forty-foot strip on Fourteenth street.

the damages in this case at \$1, which ne

onsidered a travesty on justice. In con-

clusion, he refused to grant the injunction

domanded by the terminal company and

May Term of Federal Court.

granted that asked by the Reed party.

Judge Baxter has appointed Albert F. Gwin dministrator of the estate of John F. Gwin. The witness testified that he came to Omaha with his wife in 1874. The couple administrator of the had \$12 and no other property, and they | His bend is fixed at \$2,000.

The suit of the Transmississippi Exposifound work on a farm at \$25 per month tion association against Henry Mack and during their first summer here. In the others has been dismissed at the cost of the fall of that year Rleck opened a shoeexpesition maker's shop at Thirteenth and Jackson

Emanuel Johnson was not satisfied with streets and earned enough to keep them his name and after the usual legal proceed-ings Judge Dickinson issued an order which until spring. Then he rented a farm. He had only money enough to buy a team of authorizes Emanuel to sign himself "Emanhorses. His machinery, seed, etc., were ust Johnson King.

bought on credit. He worked the farm Margaret M. Gardner has instituted suit with such help as his wife could give him in United States court against John Bilby when she was not busy with her house- and others. She alleges that the defendants with such help as his wife could give him They lived frugally, worked hard, are indebted to her in the sum of \$5,000, but fails to outline the cause of action and at the end of the senson they were Judge Baker called the equity docket for able to pay for part of the farm machinery Judge Fawcett yesterday, but none of the and have enough left to maintain them cases were ready for trial. The cases that reuntil another crop could be harvested. The main on the docket are mainly next year they rented a larger farm, and in proceedings and matters of no great general two years their machinery was all paid for interest.

UNDER FALSE PRETENSES

Arrest of Two Colored Grafters Who Were Soliciting for an Imaginary Military Band.

Two colored men who had figured out an easier way of making a living than working are in the city jall accused of obtaining money under false pretenses. They are Tom Johnson and James A. Diggs. They

were soliciting funds for a colored military band, which they stated would be "an honor to Omaha" if it ever materialized. The men applied at the office of Dr. Hoff-

Facts and Figures Presented to Exman for a subscription to help them in their ecutive Committee of Commercial laudable undertaking. The doctor was busy Club-Site for a Sixty Thousand and told them to return at 2 o'clock. Mean-Dollar Structure is Asked For. time he notified the police to have a couple of officers on hand. Jailar Havey, however while on his way up town, forestalled him At the regular weekly meeting of the exby observing the men looking into a window. ecutive committee of the Commercial club He secured a description of the fellows a letter was read from John T. Yates, sovwanted and returned to the street to find ereign clerk of the sovereign camp of the

result of hard work and economy. At this them talking to Officer Russell, whom they point the matrimonial harness began to chafe were questioning concerning the whereand the remainder of Rieck's testimony reabouts of certain politicians. Havey and lated to his differences with his wife, whom Russell arrested them and took them to the he accused of having a virulent temper and chief's office, where they were searched. A book containing a typewritten request for subscriptions toward the equipment of a mil-SEEKS TO RECOVER FROM THE CITY itary band was found. This request stated that the majority of the bandmen would be Kansas City, St. Paul and St. Louis have Doty's Case Has Another Inning in former members of the Ninth United States Judge Fawcett is hearing arguments on cavalry and that Chief Trumpeter Steve Taylor of that regiment would be secretary the motion for a new trial in the damage and treasurer of the organization. The book suit of Ezra S. Doty against the city. Doty

contained the names of a number of prominent men who had made subscriptions. The injury complained of was caused by collision with an oil barrel which was Among these names is that of T. J. Mastanding near the street railway track on honey, and he is accredited with subscrib-Sherman avenue when Hugh Murphy was ing \$3. The men are known to have visited his office, but as the subscription was not paving the street. Doty was standing on the footboard of an open car and was paid at the time Mr. Mahoney is probably knocked off by the barrel and injured to not a loser.

the extent of a broken leg. The city de-Macmillan company will publish in a few mands a new trial on the ground of improper HER CHICKENS ARE POISONED



The cakes of Ivory Soap are so shaped that they may be used entire for general purposes, or divided with a stout thread into two perfectly formed cakes for toilet use. For any use put to, Ivory Soap is a quick cleanser, absolutely safe and pure.

A WORD OF WARNING.—There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'lvory';'' they are NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "lvory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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Headquarters of the Order.

collected and disbursed, all of it going

through the Omaha banks. He gave the

our years: 1896, \$600,000; 1897, \$900,000;

farmers on this question when the value of WOODMEN OF WORLD BUILDING farmers on this question when the value of the cultivation of beets is known. He suggested that a small company could be organized in Omaha, as is being done in Fremont, North Bend and other Nebraska Importance to Omaha of the National points. This company could rent 200 or 300 acres of land and have it tilled with profit. Mr. Allen's letter was referred to the beet

sugar association. CONVINCING STATEMENT OF JOHN T. YATES Four new members-Beecher Higby, W. W. Bingham, John N. Westberg and John . Wharton-were added to the membership of the club.

OMAHA'S NEW POSTMASTER

Mr. Crow Familiarizing Himself with His Duties and Will Take Charge Saturday Next.

Postmaster Crow is spending considerable ime at the government building these days Wooodmen of the World, giving a brief ecoming familiar with the duties which will sketch of the work done by the organization devolve upon him. He will take charge of since its location in Omaha. It stated that the office next Saturday. It is not likely the headquarters were established in one that he will make any changes for the presroom in 1891 and now require nearly two ent at least. He will retain James I. Woodfloors of the Sheely block. The value of ard as assistant. Mr. Woodard is the oldest the sovereign camp has been recognized and employe in the government service in this ity, having been continuously connected endeavored from time to time to secure with the postoffice as assistant postmaster for its removal. He stated that since twenty-five years. the opening more than \$4,000,000 had been

Gentle Spring Has Come.

Another of the genuine spring days has following figures showing the income for drifted in and the promise is that there will be many more of them. The weather office has sighted a small sized cold wave 1898, \$1,300,000. He thought the receipts for 1898, \$1,300,000. He thought the receipts for blue blue signed a shall sheet out wave 1899 would approximate \$2,500,000. The cx- out in Colorado and Wyoming, and the inpenditure for supplies in Omaha alone last penditure for supplies in Omana alone last year amounted to \$34,000. Forty men and women are employed, necessitating an ex-this section. For Wednesday the predic-

penditure of \$35,000 annually in salaries. tions are fair and slightly cooler. In 1898 \$10,000 was spent for postage. Dur- All fears of a Missouri river overflow have ag the eight years the organization has ex-sted here \$\$1,000 had been paid to Omaha

secured a hay contract from the government on which he cleared several hundred dollars. By this time Rieck was employing from three to eight hired men and Mrs. Rieck was still doing her share of the work and boarding the hands. In other year the bank account had become sufficient to buy 160 acres

Boothby, D. Appleton & Co., New York. Cloth. \$1. "The Mormon Prophet," by Lily Dougall

"Spain," by Frederick A. Ober. D. Apple-"That Duel at the Chateau Marsanac," by Walter Pulitzer. Funk & Wagnalls company,

"The American Colonial Handbook," by Thomas Campbell Copeland. Funk & Wag-

on & Co., New York. "Fragments of an Autobiography," by

and discharged with one hand, is unques-York. Cloth, \$2.50.

Literary Notes.

nt professor of English literature at Yale

and a second team purchased. More land was rented and a hired man was added to the industrial equipment of the farm. With the profits of the year Rieck rented 320 acres f hay land in addition to the 100 acres

most valuable article on Rudyard Kipling "The Capaina," by E. F. Benson, is a romance of the Greek war for independence yet seen. It is written by the editor of an



get an absolutely pure, natural water, just as it flows from the rock; and it does cure Rheumatism, Gout, and all kindred ailments.

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those who desire a weeks. It is a collection of papers dealing with idealism and its application in poetry the time to read the larger works this little and art, in politics and religion. volume will be most suitable. G. P. Put-"The Quest of Faith" is the title of the

"The Amateur Cracksman" is the latest

tory from the pen of E. W. Hornung, the

"cricket," is unmistakably English, but

"gun." a thing that is carried in the pocket

Fact, Not Fiction.

"The Pearl of the Antilles" is the title o

New York. Cloth, \$1.25.

latest book by Thomas Bailey Saunders, author of "The Life and Letters of James MacPherson." It consists of about eight chapters upon the current philosophy of re-"Laird & Lee's Salva-Webster Spanish-English and English-Spanish Dictionary" is having an enormous sale. To meet the rapigion and will be published shortly by the facmillan company. idly increasing demand the publishers have In Dr. A. Conan Doyle's new novel, "A just issued a very elaborate edition in full Duet with an Occasional Chorus," just ready gilt, Russia leather, which is a model of from the press of D. Appleton & Co., the bookmaking. This dictionary is now recoghistoric scenes in Westminster Abbey, of St. Olaf's church, the burial place of Pepys, nized as the standard. It contains 40,00e words and about 60,000 meanings. The preand of the home of Thomas Carlyle, which the author has contrived to work into his tale, will doubtless be more interesting to American than to British readers. Although matically explained and exemplified in the Lord's Prayer and other reading matter as he story begins where the usual novel ends exercises. The accent of English words to -with wedded life-"A Duct" is in no sense marked throughout. Besides other matter 'Frenchy.'

Omaha's Crying Need.

leaner streets; nor even cleaner elections. t is nothing more nor less than an official

Ear Boxer. Now, to begin with, there is the female street car monopolizer. She absolutely won't make room for a new passenger. I saw one

of them yesterday. A tired looking woman entered the car and, seeing no one disposed o make room for her, resignedly reached for the strap. There was plenty of room for one more if the women would only sit more closely together. I nudged my neighbor; she hitched along about two inches. I nudged her again, this time more energetically. She glared at me fiercely and drawing up her head with an angry toss she hitched along at other two inches. I motioned to the woman who was standing to come and sit

biography of Sherman maintains the high own. She did so-that is she sat as much level of merit which characterizes the entire of herself down as the scanty four inches series, and indicates the good judgment of would allow-and heaved a great sigh gratitude and relief. Now, if the city General Sherman in selecting him, as he n Ear Boxer appointed for the purpose he ould soon have taught that female monopo. cluding chapters of the volume were written by General J. D. Cox at the request of the zer a lesson which she would be pretty ot to heed. author, owing to a temporary loss of health Then there is the intellectual High school and his desire not to delay its appearance irl, who never keeps to her side of the ressing on a sloppy day, and who is ready This clear, comprehensive and compact blography of the illustrious soldier contains, to call you a brute unless you give her the right of way-or the left of way-which-ever suits her zig-zag fancy. The Ear Boxer among other features, the most accurate and complete account of the battle of Shiloh, in could do his legitimate work with one hand, and with the other point her to the way she which Sherman played such an important part, that has appeared in print. D. Apshould go. There is another High school girl-and she

s very numerous—who stands around talk-ng to the boys instead of going home after school. You will find her on the street The Coming Ago, which is described by the publishers as "a magazine of constructcorners, in the lobbles of the postoffice, and in the elevators of all the public buildings. ive thought," has reached its fourth number

erly raised. The deficiency in her training should be rectified by a public Ear Boxer, who would finish up by sending her home

rudely past a lady to enter the elevator ahead of her and slams the swing door in

her face, mashing her fingers, the official Ear Boxers might be able to cope with him if appointed in sufficient numbers. course, "there are others." The rough of 18 or thereabouts who loaf around The rough -01 the Child Saving(?) institute, insulting every decent girl or woman who passes by; the street car conductor who always looks straight ahead when he passes a corner, and who invariably takes a stranger six blocks beyond his destination: the addle-pated, would-be society people who chatter all through the finer passages of the music at church or concert. All these call for the strong, right hand of a righteous Ear Boxer who will be no respecter of persons. the alrong, fight hand of a fighteous Ear Boxer who will be no respecter of persons. Will you kindly call the mayor's atten-tion to this little matter? I would do so myself, but I fear he might wish to appoint re for the office and I am not very well up in physical culture. A CITIZENESS.

That Means Rheumatism. Sore and swollen joints, sharp, shooting pains, torturing muscles, no rest, no sleep. That means rheumatism. It is a stubborn disease to fight, but Chamberlain's Pain Balm has conquered it thousands of times. It will do so whenever the opportunity is of-fered. Try it. One application relieves the

proceedings in the jury room. It present Mrs. Kniss Suspects a Neighbor of the affidavits of jurymen who declare that at first the jury stood nine to three in favor of returning a verdict for the defendant

Then one of the jurors assured them that Hugh Murphy would have to pay the judgment, and that as he "treated his men like dogs and had made plenty of money out of the city he proposed to get a judgment for Doty if he had to stay there until a certain torrid locality was frozen over." This argument resulted in the verdict which was

rendered, and the city now contends that the proceeding was illegal. NEW ISSUE COMES TO THE FRONT.

Another Stumbling Block in the Path- ducks turned their web feet skyward. She way of the Terminal Company. A new issue has been injected in the con-

roversy between the Omaha Bridge and One whiff of the unappetizing odor caused a ferminal company and the owners of the revolt on the part of the clerk, who advised To the Editor: Do you know what is the crying need of Omaha? Probably you will think it is cleaner streets; but it is not ceeding against the terminal company in Byron Reed property. The property owners Mrs. Kniss to hie herself to the meat inceeding against the terminal company in which they raise the point that the company than the delicate organs of the occupants of has no legal right of condemnation, because it is not legally incorporated as a railroad

ompany. It is asserted that it was originally ncorporated as a street rallway company and that in 1892 the articles were amended

the city had

to contemplate the present enterprise. But the petitioners declare that the amendment was void, because it was not certified as required by law, and also because the purposes of the amended organization are not consistent with those of the original corporation. The point that the commission that prosecution. They were charged with asappraised the property was improperly con- saulting a non-union painter at 2624 Frankstituted is also raised and the court is re- lin street, because he refused to join the quested to restrain the terminal company strike.

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wouldn't ask \$2.50.

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don't do it.

Is a great favorite of the women-has

a way of pleasing them with stylish

instance-there is our woman's \$2.50

shoe-we've never shown a value near

equal to it-a genuine vici kid-first

quality-the narrow coin and wide

round toe-diamond tip-straight tip-

and patent tip-you'll be surprised when

you see the styles and shapes you can

get in this \$2.50 shoe-a shoe suitable

for dress or street wear and easily

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of chickens is a very reprehensible act aporder, which has a monthly issue of 125,009 plied at the office of the chief of police yescopies. He closed by referring to the prosterday to convince that official that some pective location of a \$60,000 building, which neighbor has designs upon her pets. She

he said accounted for this statement to the gave her name as Mrs. Kniss, Tenth and club. Nicholas streets. She could not speak Eng-The letter of Mr. Yates was referred to lish and Acting Chief Donahue was comthe committee which has the matter of location in charge. This committee was inpelled to await the arrival of Clerk Karbach. The woman informed the clerk that twentycreased by the addition of two members, one of her chickens and nine ducks died from

Messrs, Steel and Baum. poison Monday and yesterday two more A resolution was adopted requesting President McKinley to be present at the sessions brought the evidence with her and started to of the Transmississippi congress in Wichita, hand some meat to the clerk for inspection.

Kan., May 31 to June 3. Sugar Beet Suggestion. R. M. Allen, vice president of the Standard Beet Sugar company of Ames, called the spector with her meat, as the inspector's olfactories were more used to such work attention of the club to the beet industry

by suggesting that the gardeners of the the chief's office. suburbs be aroused to take some action tending to the cultivation of beets. He stated Mra. Kniss suspects one of her neighbors with whom her husband had some trouble that the distance from Omaha to Ames is no about a year ago. She claims that she is greater than other points which are shipafraid her cow will be poisoned next and ping to Norfolk and he believed a rate of also the remainder of her chickens. 50 cents could be secured. He urged that the farmers along the Eikhorn and Union

Assault and Battery Case Dismissed. Pacific railroad near Omaha should The union painters who were arrested sev raise beets. be induced to eral days ago on the charge of assault and factory thought a battery have been dismissed for lack of which could be reached Omaha easily by farmers would prove a profitable investment and would give employment to those who are without work now. He manifested surprise at the inertia among the

isted here \$81,000 had been paid to Omaha four hours. The ice continues to run, but families who were beneficiaries of policy it is cut up so that there is no prospect holders, and \$4,800 had been devoted to the of a gorge. erection of monuments over the deceased. At Plerre, S. D., the ice went out of the river at midnight yesterday and the water rose 4.6 feet in the morning, bringing it Mr. Yates referred further to the Sovereign Visitor, the recognized official organ of the

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