

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Literary Productions to Suit Readers of Widely Varying Tastes.

PLENTIFUL SUPPLY OF GOOD FICTION

Omaha Represented in the List of Authors of Notable Books—Cuba and the Cuban 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 which has much to commend it to the reading public. It is entitled "The Paradox of Purity," and was written by Edith Darling Galsch. The characters are well drawn and much originality is displayed in the development 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 life 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 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 adventurous aunt and, as is usually the case under such circumstances, it proved unhappy. "Genie Graeme" is Secretary Ellerton's private secretary and whose brains and untiring efforts brought him success, is then introduced. By way of explanation it should be said that during the life of "Genie's" father he was constantly being for the advancement of Senator Ellerton and "Genie" devoted her life and talents to the fulfillment of her father's ambition. When the senator married she left him, thinking her mission was completed, and only returned after the separation, and then in the form of a penance-master, although she was scarcely conscious of it herself. She loved Senator Ellerton and her affection was returned, but for his sake, and his wife's, she did all in her power, even to risking her good name, to bring them together again. The senator and Secretary Ellerton found he had misjudged his wife and so they were remarried. The wife lived but a short time, however, and the story ends with the marriage of "Genie" and Senator Ellerton. F. Tenneyson Neely, New York.

In 1820-21, and in of the same character as "The Vintage," which appeared last year. While certain of the characters of "The Vintage" reappear in "The Capitan," the latter is not in any sense of the word a sequel, and is entirely independent of its predecessor. In "The Vintage," it will be remembered, the interest centered in Missa's love for Suleima and her rescue from a Turkish prison. Missa is again one of the principal characters, but the heroine is Sophia, the Capitan, head of the clan of Capasa, on the island of Hydra. After her father's death, Sophia takes her lawful place as chief of the clan, and, contrary to all precedent, renounces the man to whom, according to her father's wish, she had unwillingly betrothed herself. Patriotism is a religion with her; she takes control of her father's ship-building, and collects money from the clan in order to build and arm a first-class brig to prey on Turkish commerce. The Capitan plans the ship, watches over its building, and when it is launched takes entire command of it. After that the story is full of good sea-fights, of hawk-like descents on Turkish ports, and land expeditions to relieve besieged Grecian cities. Missa is second in command on the brig, and the Capitan, not knowing that he has left a wife at home, falls in love with him. He is the man who has dreamed of all his life, a patriot and a hero, "one who came to her out of the sun and the sea" to fight by her side for the liberty of Greece. "The Capitan" learns of the existence of Suleima and her child, but goes on loving Missa in silence to the end of the chapter. She dies at last by her own hand to save herself from the Turks. It is needless to say that Mr. Benson in his last two novels has entered upon an entirely new field. Harper & Bros., New York, N. Y.

The Forum is to be congratulated on presenting its readers with a number containing not a single article relating to the war with Spain, on which subject there has of late been a dearth of news. The Forum in the April issue has "The Industrial Development of Russia," and the writer is Prof. Ivan Osereff of Moscow university, a prominent Russian economist. Another paper, on a subject of still greater importance to Americans, is "The Menace to England's Commercial Supremacy." Bright and welcome as the spring it symbolizes is Outlook for April, laden with the season's pleasures from "The Paradox of Purity" to "The River Syndicate," and in its frontispiece on its concluding poem, "When the Brook Trout Leap." The new life of the year, the glory of the budding woods, the thrill of the songster, the purr of snow-fed streams, the whirr of the liberated cycle, are all reflected in its pages. "Are Wedding Presents an Unfair Tax?" "How to Get on with Husbands' Relations," and "Are Good Manners a Lost Art?" are the three leading subjects, and given by a dozen or more able writers in the Easter issue of the American Queen. The cover is a beautiful creation, by Rummel, of an ideal picture of a lovely Puritan maiden laden with Easter lilies and surrounded with early spring blossoms. 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.

TROUBLES AIRD IN COURT

Testimony of the Husband in the Rieck Divorce Case.

TELLS OF THE STRUGGLES WITH FORTUNE

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

The evidence for the plaintiff in the Rieck divorce case was finished yesterday and Mr. Rieck went on the stand in his own behalf to relate his version of the marital troubles of the family. This was prefaced by a detailed narration of the struggles of the couple toward comparative affluence which was interesting as a type of the history of hundreds of thrifty farmers who have wrung competence from Nebraska soil. The witness testified that he came to Omaha with his wife in 1874. The couple had \$12 and no other property, and they found work on a farm at \$25 per month during their first season. They were busy at the end of the year Rieck opened a shoe-maker's shop at Thirtieth and Jackson streets and earned enough to keep them until spring. Then he rented a farm. He had only money enough to buy a team of horses. His machinery, seed, etc., were bought on credit. He worked the farm with such help as his wife could give him when she was not busy with her household. They lived frugally, worked hard, and at the end of the season they were able to pay for part of the farm machinery and have enough left to maintain them until another crop could be harvested. The next year they rented a larger farm, and in the following season they were able to pay for 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 of hay land in addition to the 100 acres he was already cultivating, and then he secured a hay contract from the government on which he cleared several hundred dollars. In the time Rieck was employed 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 of land near Irvington and the proceeds of the following season were invested in additional land. In half a dozen years the Rieck family owned as many farms in Douglas county and soon after choice city lots were added to their possessions. In less than fifteen years the couple was worth upward of \$10,000. In the meantime, in some of the best real estate in the country. According to Rieck's story his success was not due to any streak of fortune, but was the result of hard work and economy. At this point the matrimonial quarrel began to chafe at "A Duet," by the defendant, who related his differences with his wife, whom he accused of having a virulent temper and a jealous disposition.

UNDER FALSE PRETENSES

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

Two colored men who had figured out an easier way of making a living than working in the city jail 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. Hoffman for a subscription to help them in their laudable undertaking. The doctor was busy with the office work and took them to the chief's office, where they were searched. A book containing a typewritten request for subscriptions toward the equipment of a military band was found. This request stated that the majority of the band members were former members of the Ninth United States cavalry and that Chief Trumpeter Steve Taylor of that regiment would be secretary and treasurer of the organization. The book contained the names of a number of prominent men who had made subscriptions. Among these names is that of T. J. Mahoney, and he is credited with subscribing \$3. The men are known to have visited his office, but as the subscription was not paid at the time Mr. Mahoney is probably not a loser.

WOODMEN OF WORLD BUILDING

Importance to Omaha of the National Headquarters of the Order.

CONVINCING STATEMENT OF JOHN T. YATES

Facts and Figures Presented to Executive Committee of Commercial Club—Site for a Sixty Thousand Dollar Structure is Asked For.

At the regular weekly meeting of the executive committee of the Commercial club a letter was read from John T. Yates, sovereign clerk of the sovereign camp of the Woodmen of the World, giving a brief sketch of the work done by the organization since its location in Omaha. It stated that the headquarters were established in one room in 1891 and now require nearly two floors of the Shely block. The value of the sovereign camp has been recognized and Kansas City, St. Paul and St. Louis have endeavored from time to time to secure its removal. He stated that since the opening more than \$4,000,000 had been collected and disbursed, all of it going through the Omaha banks. He gave the following figures showing the income for four years: 1896, \$600,000; 1897, \$900,000; 1898, \$1,300,000. He thought the receipts for 1899 would approximate \$2,000,000. The expenditure for supplies in Omaha alone last year amounted to \$34,000. Forty men and women are employed, necessitating an expenditure of \$35,000 annually in salaries. In 1898 \$10,000 was spent for postage. During the eight years the organization has expended here \$31,000 had been paid to Omaha families who were beneficiaries of policy holders, and \$4,800 had been devoted to the erection of monuments over the deceased. Mr. Yates referred further to the Sovereign Visitor, the recognized official organ of the order, which has a monthly issue of 125,000 copies. He closed by referring to the prospective location of a \$60,000 building, which he said accounted for this statement to the club. The letter of Mr. Yates was referred to the committee which has the matter of location in charge. This committee was increased by the addition of two members, Messrs. Steel and McKinley. A resolution was adopted requesting President McKinley to be present at the sessions of the Transmississippi congress in Wichita, Kan., May 21 to June 3. Sugar Beet Suggestion. R. M. Allen, vice president of the Standard Beet Sugar company of Ames, called the attention of the club to the beet industry by suggesting that the gardeners of the suburbs be aroused to take some action tending to the cultivation of beets. He stated that the distance from Omaha to Ames is no greater than other points which are shipping to Norfolk and he believed a rate of 50 cents could be secured. He urged that the farmers along the Elkhorn and Union Pacific railroad near Omaha should be induced to raise beets. He thought a factory outside of Omaha which could be reached easily by farmers would prove a profitable investment and would give employment to those who are without work. He manifested surprise at the inertia among the



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 Ivory," they are NOT, but like all counterfeiters, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

OMAHA'S NEW POSTMASTER

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

Postmaster Crow is spending considerable time at the government building these days becoming familiar with the duties which will devolve upon him. He will take charge of the office next Saturday. It is not likely that he will make any changes for the present at least. He will retain James I. Woodward as assistant. Mr. Woodward is the oldest employe in the government service in this city, having been continuously connected with the postoffice as assistant postmaster for twenty-five years. Gentle Spring Has Come. Another of the genuine spring days has drifted in and the promise is that there will be many more of them. The weather office has sighted a small sized cold wave out in Colorado and Wyoming, and the indications are that it will reach here Wednesday. Its proportions are not large, so that it is not expected to have much effect upon this section. For Wednesday the predictions are fair and slightly cool. All fears of a Missouri river overflow have passed. At this point the water has fallen one-third of a foot during the past twenty-four hours. The ice continues to run, but has cut up so that there is no prospect of a gorge. At Pierre, S. D., the ice went out of the river at midnight yesterday and the water rose 4.5 feet in the morning, bringing it within 3.2 feet of the danger line. Within the discovery of One Minute Cough Cure, ministers were greatly disturbed by coughing congregations. No excuse for it now.

HER CHICKENS ARE POISONED

Mrs. Kniss Suspects a Neighbor of Doing the Deadly Work—Complains to the Police.

A woman who believes that the poisoning of chickens is a very reprehensible act applied at the office of the chief of police yesterday to convince that official that some neighbor has designs upon her pets. She gave her name as Mrs. Kniss, Tenth and Nicholas streets. She could not speak English and Acting Chief Donahue was compelled to await the arrival of Clerk Karbach. The woman informed the clerk that twenty-one of her chickens and nine ducks died from poison Monday and yesterday two more ducks turned their web feet skyward. She brought the evidence with her and started to hand some meat to the clerk for inspection. One whiff of the unappetizing odor caused a revolt on the part of the clerk, who advised Mrs. Kniss to hire herself to the meat inspector with her meat, as the inspector's olfactory was more used to such work than the delicate organs of the occupants of the chief's office. Mrs. Kniss suspects one of her neighbors with whom her husband had some trouble about a year ago. She claims that she is afraid her cow will be poisoned next and also the remainder of her chickens. Assault and Battery Case Dismissed. The union painters who were arrested several days ago on the charge of assault and battery have been dismissed for lack of prosecution. They were charged with assaulting a non-union painter at 2624 Franklin street, because he refused to join the strike.

Prescriptions

Wont stand any subalt. A taking man will take your prescriptions where substituting is allowed—If you know it! We place behind our clerks one of 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

Do You Hear the Sound—

of spring?—Did you ever hear the sound of our electric ice cream freezers when we are freezing those little barrels of ice cream—three flavors in a barrel—40c for the full barrels, enough for eight—20c for the half size—We have nothing to keep lid from you and you can see us freeze our ice cream any time—Its clean and pure as pure can be—so pure that the Omaha Physicians recommend it and in many cases prescribe it—Put a barrel in your pocket—it won't melt.

BALDUFF'S, Lunch—11:30 to 2:30. Supper—5:30 to 8:30. 1520 Farnam St.

Our New Auditorium—

Is now open to the public for the first time—and is now filled with a collection of high class paintings in oil and water colors exhibited by Mr. Edward Macdonald of New York—these art treasures represent the work of some of the best modern painters and will be on private sale for two weeks. The public generally is invited to call and see them—no admission fee will be charged—entrance at our store, 1513 Douglas—auditorium on second floor.

A. HOSPE, We celebrate our 25th business anniversary, Oct. 23rd, 1899. Music and Art. 1513 Douglas.

SEEKS TO RECOVER FROM THE CITY

Doty's Case His Another Inauguration. Judge Fawcett is hearing arguments on the motion for a new trial in the damage suit of Ezra S. Doty against the city. Doty secured a judgment for \$1,000, which he sought to recover from the city. The jury complained of was caused by a collision with an oil barrel. The city stands near the street railway track on Sherman avenue when Hugh Murphy was paving the street. Doty was standing on the footboard of an open car and was struck by the barrel. The city demands a new trial on the ground of improper proceedings in the jury room. It proposes the affidavits of jurymen to declare that at first the jury stood in three in favor of the city and that after a while they returned a verdict for the defendant. The one of the jurors assured that the 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 his own share of the verdict. The city and the defendant agreed to a settlement. The jury returned a verdict for the city and the city now contends that the proceeding was illegal.

OMAHA'S CRYING NEED.

The Editor: You know what is the crying need of Omaha? Probably you do not think it is cleaner streets; but it is not cleaner streets; nor even cleaner elections. It is nothing more nor less than an official Ear Boxer. Now, to begin with, there is the female street car monopolist. She absolutely won't make room for a man on a street car of them yesterday. A tired looking woman entered the car, and seeing no one disposed to 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 looked along the aisle and saw a man. She again, this time more energetically. She glared at me fiercely and drawing up her head with an angry look she hitched along another two inches. The man who was standing to come and sit down. She did so—she sat as much as herself down. The man who was standing would allow—and heaved a great sigh of gratitude and relief. Now, if the city had an Ear Boxer appointed for the purpose he would save many a man from a street car rider a lesson which she would be pretty apt to heed. There is the intellectual high school girl, who never keeps to her side of the crossing on a sloppy day, and who is ready to call you a brute unless you give her the right of way. The narrow coils and wide-shoulder suit her zig-zag fancy. The Ear Boxer could do his legitimate work with one hand, and with the other point her to the way she should go. There is another high school girl—and she is very numerous—who stands around talking to the boys about going home after school. You will find her in the street corners, in the lobbies of the postoffice, and in the elevators of all the public buildings. Everywhere she is chasing a boy and advertising the fact that she has not been properly raised. The deficiency in her training should be rectified by a public Ear Boxer. He would finish her by sending her home where she belongs. As for the high school cadet who rushes rudely past you, and then, as if he had a head of her and slams the elevator door in her face, mashing her fingers, the official Ear Boxer might be able to cope with him if appointed in sufficient numbers. Of course, "there are others." The rough boys of 18 or thereabouts who loaf around the Child Saving Institute, insulting every decent girl or woman who passes. No sleep-strut conductor who always looks straight ahead when he passes a corner, and who invariably takes a stinger six blocks beyond his destination: the address of the would-be society people who chatter all through the finer passages of the music at church or concert. All these things, the strong, right hand of a righteous Ear Boxer who will be no respecter of persons. Will you kindly call the mayor's attention to this little matter? I would do it myself, but I fear he might wish to appoint me 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 offered. Try it. One application relieves the pain.

Drexel Shoe Co.,

Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House, 1819 FARNAM STREET. New Spring Catalogue now ready—Sent for the asking.

There is No Reason Why—

You should not own a kodak if you want to—it's not like it was a few years ago when it took \$25 or more to buy one—Since Huteson has put in a complete line of Cameras and supplies you can get one for \$2.50—perfect and reliable—Every kodak camera or Kodak reliability can be found in his stock—Developing and printing done for everybody—quality of the work and promptness guaranteed—All we ask is a test of our prices—if then you think it's not to your advantage to trade here—why, don't do it.

HUTESON, Manufacturing Optician,

We Make the Glasses we sell. 1520 DOUGLAS STREET, 3 Doors from 16th.

Those who drink the still

Lithia Water

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

Londonderry Lithia Spring Water Co., Nashua, N.H.

Faxton, Gallagher & Co., Distributors. Sold by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., Omaha.

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