Reminiscences from the Pen of the Great Irish Historian.

LARGE SUPPLY OF FACT AND FICTION

Lines-A Nebraskan Gives to World Results of Resenrches.

One of the most important works of the week is "Heminiscences," by Justin Mc-Carthy. In two volumes, of some 800 pages, the great Irish nationalist presents, with his usual orisp humor and kindly spirit, his recollections of almost all the famous men and women of the Victorian age. From Lord Brougham and the Duke of Wellington down through Bismarck and Gladstone, Roberr Browning and George Eliot, to Rudyard Kipling and Sir Henry Irving, Mr. Mo-Carthy has been divinely blest in his friends. Among his inclinate acquaintances he numbered all the great statesmen, posts, churchmon, artists, actors and novellets of the last half century. It is to be expected, then, that Mr. McCerthy must have something interesting to say, and in his "History of Our and in many other works he has shown that he is one of the most interesting writers of the age. His "Reminiscences," It is safe to say, will be considered the crowning achievement of his long and active life, because in them he shows in a thoroughly admirable manner the personalities of the men who have moulded the world's history since 1850. Mr. McCarthy writes throughout in a kindly spirit Rarely does he censure, and in the whole gathering of his notable friends there is none who arouses his anger. Mr. McCarthy begins his story with the day that he, as a boy, came ler, author of "Concerning Isabel Carnaby." to London, determined to enter a literary career. He describes in the most charming way the life of the artists and the journalists whom he met while on the staff of the Morning Star. Under the title, "The Exile World of London," he tells many interesting stories of Kossuth and Garabaldi, Louis Blanc, Louis Napoleon and the German extled poet, Ferdinand Freiligrath. His acqualitance with Tennyson, Thackersy and Dickens is described under the chapter, "The Princes of Literature." In his "Fitzroy Square Bohemia" the author has much to the way and the same ingenuity in contell of the friends in London during 1871. The men who have been honored with almost entire chapters are Richard Cobden, John Bright, John Stuart Mill. Charles Sumner, Walt Whitman, Henry Ward Beecher, Brigham Young, George Eliot, George Meredith, Charles Reade, Anthony Trollope, feet finish. Though her plot is peculiar and Lord Randolph Churchill, Sir Stafford Northcote, Prince Napoleon, Charles Stuart Parnell, Fronce, Freeman, Cardinal Man- feet in detail without resort to labored de- ate club of Lefand Stanford Junier university the previous ruling by Judge Keysor and tring, William Black, Rudyard Kipling and, scription, D. Appleton & Co., New York. last William Ewart Gladstone. Among \$1.50. the most interesting chapters are: "Some Memories of the Stage," "Some Americans | "Hugh Gwyeth, the Roundhead Cavaller, in London," "On the Stump in America," is a novel by Beulah Marie Dix. It has last or present year. The subjects treated of London," and "Princes been observed that it is something out of the opinions advanced ents believed that Cowin would be here by of Literature." It is difficult, however, to the ordinary that one of the successful cannot fall to carry with them much weight. make any selection in the wealth of the en- works of fiction of a season, unusually pro- emanating from such a deep thinker. teriaining reading which Mr. McCarthy has life in such, should have been written by Appleton & Co., New York. Cloth, \$1.50. here given us. Americans will be particu- a young woman just out of college and larly interested in the chapters on "Queen barely II years of age. Much of the work Books received: of the Western Waves" and "Boston's Lit- on her story was done during her last year erary Men." in which the author gives his in college. All her leisure time was spent recollections of his first tour of America in working out the story of her favorite ris for Eclectic school readings. American during which he met intimately William cavaller and Roundhead subject and putting Cullen Bryant. George Ripley. Horace into form her conception of the red-handed Greeley, Cyrus W. Field, Alice and Phoebe youth, with the cavaller soldier as a father A. Guerber. Arranged for Eclectic School New York, and Lowell, Emerson, Longfel- whom he had been brought up. The story cago. Cloth, 65c. low and Holmes in Boston. Harper & Bros., was originally intended for a boys' book. New York, Cloth, 2 vols., \$4.56.

what the private soldler saw and experienced | millan company. Cloth. \$1.50. in the world's great campaigns. Prominent prominent historians officers and equally with entirely straightforward simplicits that sophic outlook on life and character. were written, formally substantiate the author's accuracy. Doubleday & McClure Co., New York. Cloth, \$1.56.

Philosophical Works. "A New System of Natural Philosophy" is at hand. The author says of his work: "To begin with, I will assume that the universe includes everything, that everything is natural and that a systematic arrangeof principles already established by others 10 cents. has been my aim, and I will my to further demonstrate the truth of these laws by showing that they will unite all the facts in a simple and complete system which reexplain the mysteries about them. The universe, so far as known to us, may be regarded as having two sides, or as consisting in two lesser universes, the Physical and the Mental. The present book is occupied with the physical universe, the other with the mental universe." Published by the author, James Ferguson, Talmage, Neb.

"From Comte to Benjamin Kidd" is by Robert Mackintosh, professor at Lancashire their migrations, their mental and moral Independent college. The historical sketch development, their structure, their economic and criticism here attempted had its proximate origin in two consecutive years' work with a senior class of sociology at Lancashire onliege. In 1896-97 essays were prescribed on topics suggested by Benjamin Kidd's cocial evolution. The material thus Houghton, Miffin & Co. Cloth, \$1.00. collected has been again revised and considerably added to. The appeal to biology. volumnious and students who are interested There are 860 pictorial illustrations.

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES in this department of kinewiedge will find it abridged from the Public & Wagnatis Standa valuable addition to their libraries. T

Recent Fiction. It is certainly an easy assumption to

make that the readers of H. G. Wells latest navel, "When the Sleeper Wakes," will suggestive fancy in each succeeding story, cabulary is remarkably complete and Weils has devoted himself etricity to clusive. Funk & Wagnalis Co., New York. the weird and fantastic, and with great surceer in every case. "When the Sleeper Wakes" is of the same character, but it is E. Porman of Johns Hopkins university. told so vividly, it is wrought out in such The aim of the book is distinctly ethical detail, that the reader forgets that the From beginning to end the treatment is book is only the product of the author's based on the principle that whatever is the strange scenes and customs of the peo- tion's life and government should first be ple of London in 2100. "When the Sleeper taught in the school, both by precept and Wakes" is a story of the future. Its plot example both by the textbook and the is not remarkable, but the realistic detail in teacher. The author has therefore sought which it is worked out is. Graham, the to make every lesson in the book a lesson the nineteenth century and sleeps for 200 peal is constantly made to the moral sense years. During all this time his small in preparing the child to practice the virmore than half the world. His awakening 60 cents. is the signal for a general uprising in the sleeper's favor, led by one Ostrog. The Harper & Brothers, New moving ways. York Cloth \$1.50

of the new novel by Ellen Thorneycroft Foweasily win its way to popularity without through her previous novel is so thoroughly sees that which it brings with it the power sustained by a new look. Her readers are of seeing. The Baker & Taylor company, fully justified in expecting much and they New York. Cloth, \$1.50. will not be disappointed. They will find in a 'Double Thread' the same oddities of polite character, the same elegant dialogue, the same charming bits of description by ception and working out of the plot that made the other story popular. None of these characterizations of Miss Fowler's work can be described; they can be appreciated only by her readers. One of the most pleasing of their qualities is their peringenious, it is most thoroughly constructed and her delineations of character are per-

Wendell Phillips and James Piske in and Roundhead maternal relatives, with Readings. American Book company, Chiwhich may account for the slenderness of Scott. Cassell & Co., New York. Paper, 10c. the thread of romance or of the love story. History toe-often has been written by the which shows on the surface only here and by Alice Archer Sewall. Harper & Brothchief participants in the events described, there. It is, however, so strong in its inci- ers, New York. Cloth, \$1.25. or else compiled from their reports. It thus dents and so exciting in its situations that

"In Vain" is a new novel by Henry Sienhave told, time and again, the story of Na- kiewicz, translated into English by Jerepolean's Russian campaign, but it has re- mish Curtin. The writer is so well known mained for a private to present the subject to the reading public that anything from from an entirely different point of view, his pen is sure to receive attention. The bilities," by William Dinwiddie, 1 "Momoirs of Sergeant Burgogne," compiled present volume, "In Vain," has never been Brothers, New York. Cloth, \$2.56. by Paul Cotton, is a narrative taken from before translated into English. That it has the diary of a sergeant in Napoleon's Old power goes without saying. It is a gtory Manuscripts," by Hon. James Howe. Har-Guard. It remained practically unpublished of student life in Kieff, full of the atmost per & Brothers. Cloth, \$2. until its appearance in a French historical phere of a Polish university and crowded magazine in 1896. It describes from the with scenes that the western reader will sundpoint of those unequaled private soi- find unfamiliar and interesting. A clear Cassell & Co., New York. diers who grumbled, but followed always, presentation of the mental power of the Magazines received: "the terrible Russian campaign, the burning students gives fullness to the character Moscow and the memorable retreat-all drawing and with this there is a philo- publisher. Chicago, Ill leaves an indelible impression on the mind new book is valuable for the author's News company, New York A list of fifteen or twenty witnesses, prom- thought apart from the powerful climax. inent men living at the time the memoirs Little, Brown & Co., Boston, Cloth, \$1.25. Smith, Elder & Co., London,

"The Rivale" and "The School for Scandal" have been issued as a part of Cassell's National Library, new series. Both of these works, by Richard Brinseley Sheridan, are greatly admired and their publication in a Forestry association, Washington, D. C. is the title of a work in two small volumes | cheap and convenient form will be appreby James Ferguson. The first volume only clated. Cassell & Co., New York. Paper,

"Sir Roger de Coverley and the Specta- quarterly by the Architectural Record comtor's Club," by Richard Steel and Joseph pany, New York. ment of all things according to natural law Addison, form No. 305, vol. vi, of Cassell's is a system of natural philosophy. I have National Library. This is one of the clas- St. Louis. not discovered any new principle and do size of the English language that will be not wish to appear as a maker of law in | read and admired as long as the language any sense. To fully appreciate the truth endures. Cassell & Co., New York. Paper,

For Those Who Study. "The First Book of Birds" is a little volume by Olive Thorne Miller, which will apweals the relations of those facts, and thus peal strongly to young people. It is the most attractive work of the kind that has come to hand in a long time. There are eight beautifully colored and twelve phin plates, besides twenty figures in the text. and would serve excellently as an auxiliary it tells of the language of birds, their food, value to mankind. It metructs how to attract them to visit about our houses and how to study their ways. In short, it may be called a small encyclopedia of birds, full of information and exceedingly interesting college Liberty, Mo.

"The Standard Intermediate School Dicoutlined by Comte, newly defined and tionary of the English Language" is desig-emphasized by Darwiniam, has now been nated to give the orthography, pronuncistated in the most extreme form logically ation, meaning and etymology of about 38,possible. The present work, though making 000 words and phrases in the speech and small and very compact valume, is quite literature of the English-speaking peoples.

The and Distingery of the English language. STILL ARGUING FOR DELAY This attractive fittle volume is the net resull of accerni years in the review and abridgement of the Standard dictionary, having been prepared by one of the associate editors of that work, Mr. James C. Pernald, agree that it is both in the story itself and Prof. Francis A. March of the Students who was also editor in conjunction with In the Illustrations, a truly wonderful pro- Standard Dictionary. The volume now COURT RETURNS A POSITIVE NEGATIVE duction. It's talented author, who began under consideration, the Standard Inter-Author of "The War of the Worlds" lishment in England, has steadily advanced words especially selected with a view to Judge Fawcett May Grant Another ever since be entered upon a literary cureer. meeting the needs of putils and teachers in Each book has been shown to be a dis- the public schools. A brief examination a tinct improvement on its predecessor. A a few important points will convince any surer touch is shown, a more powerful and one that, for a volume of this size, the vo-

> "First Lessons in Civics" is a work by S. fancy, and lives for the time intent upon good and desirable to be put into the nafortune increases, and when Graham wakes ture as well as the duties of citizenship.

ing chase over the glass roof that covered during an average season in the north- a matter of time. the whole of London, and the councillors eastern United States. It is written more. As previously, the argument for a countinare defeated after a bloody hattle along the especially for people who have not time, or, unnor was based on the absence of General perhaps, inclination to become actual stu-dents, who have not familiarized themselves him in the east. Mr. Barson submitted a of his time here and that a general superin-"A Double Thread" is the simple title terms, and who yet love to observe the beauties and the wonders of familiar plant This fact of authorship alone would make from a book like this is a stimulus to much a demand for the new book, but it would interesting work, opens the eyes to many beauties and proves an everyday delight. any such advantage. It is not often such What one finds in the fields depends largely a reputation as Miss Fowler sequired upon what one takes into them and the eye

> "Imperial Democracy" is a volume containing eight addresses bearing on the policy of the United States, especially doncerning the war with Spain and its results, by David Starr Jordan. The first address, "Lest We followed. were presented at different times during the | bext week. D.

"Kenilworth." by Sir Walter Scott, arranged and dedicated by Mary Harrion Nor. Book company, Chicago, Cioth, 50c. "The Story of the Great Republic," by H.

"The Lady of the Lake," by Sir Walter

"At Ode to Girlhood and Other Poems,"

in their reports. It thus state the rightly rated as a novel. The Mac- vard Summer School," by Arthur Stanwood while he is taking testimony before an ex-Noth 23.25. "The Yellow Wall Paper," by Charlotte

> Boston. Price, 50c "Porto Rico; Its Conditions and Possibilities," by William Dinwiddie. Harper & "Lady Louisa Stuart; Selections from Her

Carter's Monthly Magazine. John Carter, The National Review. The International

Cornhill Magazine. Published by Pearson's Magazine. The Pearson Publishing company, New York.
The Bankers' Magazine. Published by

Bradford, Rhodes & Co., New York The Forester. Published by the American

The State. Published at Tacoma, Wash. The Harvard Graduate Magazine. Published at Boston, Mass. The Architectural Record. Published

The Hesperian Magazine. Published at

Literary Notes.

The Macmiltan Company will publish the authorized translation of Clara Tschudi's "Life of Eugenie, Empress of the French." D. Appleton & Co. are sending to press The Story of Eclipses, with Special Reference to the Total Eclipse of the Sun of May by George F. Chambers, author of 'The Story of the Stars

Mr. Cy Warman's new novel of railroad ife is entitled "Snow on the Headlight, eight beautifully colored and twelve phin lit is said to ploture dramatic phases of we plates, besides twenty figures in the text. It is said to ploture dramatic phases of we great railroad strike. The book is to be published soon by D. Appleton & Co. reader. It describes birds' hests, the young whose writings for so many years appeared hirds, their growth and how they are fed, in the columns of The Daily Telegraph, of how they get their feathers and are taught to fiv and to do various other things. Then "Reminiscences" which The Macmillan Clement Scoti, the veteran dramatic critic, Company will bring out as soon as com-

> sarious contribution to analytical descrip-tation that will appear shortly from the press of A. S. Barnes & Co. The author is John Pheros Fruit, professor of English John Phelps Pruit, professor of English language and literature in William Jewell

> "The Lafe of Charlotte Bronte." by Mrn. is shortly to be reprinted from the first London edition by Dodd Mend & Co. with notes by Clement Shorter, author of "The Brontes and Their Circle." The new edition will also include the much-dis-cussed suppressed chapters.

Benjamin Swift's new povel. "The Syren is nearly finished, and will b sented in the fall by Dodd, Mead & Co. The work is largely a study of in which the sexual problem has been carefully eliminated, but which has ar an apology for a problem Puritanism va-Pagariam.

The first move toward making permanent the history of the cup races in book form is made by B. H. Hussell, who will bring out shortly a history in pintures, by L. A. Shafer, of the winning and defense of the America's cup. The pictures reproduced from large wash drawings, show the most nteresting point of each of the races Some of the reviewers of Hamlin Garwhich receptly made its appearanec from the press of the Macmillian Con pany, have accused the author of distorting facts or of employing the license of fiction to costume some of the terrible scenes that depicts on the road to the Klondike gold fields in his record of travel But those persons who would believe that Mr. Garland exaggerated may read

the details

Bartley Rondsmen Insist on a Continuance to the Syptember Term

Short Postponement, but Will Not Let the Case Go Beyond the Term.

An application of the defendants in the Bartley bond case for a continuance to the September term of epuri was the subject of a very vigorous argument in Judge Pawcett's court. The attorneys for the bonds- Euclid Martin, M. T. Burlow, Edward Rose-men and Attorney, General Smyth looked water and Secretary Utt. was very pleashorns scross the table and for a time the argument became somewhat personal Emyth insisted that the bondsmen were treing to play horse with the state and the defense contended as strenuously that the bondsmen matter of sentiment, but simply and purely were being unfairly treated by an effort to sleeper goes into a trance at the end of in ethics as well as in civics, and an ap- chief counsel and without giving them an its beauquarters to St. Louis, and the other apportunity to fairly present their defense, half would remain in Omeha. "This aution During the argument Mr. Ransom improved he finds that he has become the owner of American Book company. Chicago Cloth, ney general on account of his failure to win the opportunity to take a shot at the atterout up the two previous trials and declared that no one expected a different result this "Field, Forest and Wayside Flowers" is a time. Mr. Smyth replied by declaring that sleeper scapes from the strong glass case new volume by Maud Going. The chapters while the bondsmen had won twice they had in which the councillors of the city have of this little book are so arranged as to fol- been reversed by the supreme court each imprisoned him, joins Ostrog, after an excit- low the waxing and waning of plant life time and that their eventual defeat is only

dents, who have not familiarized themselves him in the east. Mr. Ransom submitted a with botanic nomenclature and technical long affidavit, setting forth the facts reinto General Cowin's enforced absence and the necessity of his services to the beauties and the wonders of familiar plant life. The knowledge that may be derived bondsmen, and supported this by offering in at the weekly meeting of the executive similar to those that have accumulated during the previous arguments for postponement. received from Cowin by General Manderson, in which the sender declared that no consideration is being given to his enforced absence although the case involves the possible ruin of some of our best citizens.

Warm Exchanges of Courtesies. This statement was the inspiration of the had collected and remitted \$1.402.87. Man's Holiday," was read before the gradu- out of the question. That was settled in homeless citizens.

> the middle of next week and moderated the application to a request for a postponement to that time.

The attorney general then rose to voice statement of Cowin and declared that the effectiveness of the water tower. fact is that Cowin has shown no considerssome one in this world besides Cowin. although it would not seem so from the position taken by the defense. The entire business of the attorney general's office had been held in abeyance since the 1st of May on Cowin's account and in order that a trial might be secured in this case. He intimated very plainly his opinion that the defense was trying to dodge the issue and declared that Cowin is asking the court and the "The Pedagogues; A Story of the Har- state of Nebraska to wait on his pleasure Small, Maynard & Co., Boston, aminer in chancery who had not even the powers of a justice of the peace. manded in vigorous terms that no further Perkins Stetson. Small, Maynard & Co., delay be permitted, but that the defendance should be compelled to proceed to trial at

Attorneys for the defense replied to the extent of defending Cowin and insisting that each defendant had acted in the utmost good faith. Then Judge Fawcett called in the jury and instructed it to report at 2 'Dainty Brenkfasts," by Phyllis Browne, o'clock, when he would decide whether he with a tabular introduction by a mere man. would grant a postponement to next week or insist on an immediate trial.

At 2 o'clock Judge Fawcett appounced that the case would be postponed to July L At that time no further excuse would be accepted and if General Cowin was not really the bondsmen must be prepared to proceed with other counsel.

Each member of the jury was closely interrogated as to whether any one had attempted to talk with him about the case and the answer in each instance was in the negative. The court emphasized the statement that during these necessary postponements he was placing a good deal of faith in the integrity of the jury and urged the jurors to exercise the utmost care to avoid anything that might prejudice them in the trial of the case.

Clearing the Court Dockets. Monday Judge Munger came from his home at Fremont and will likely temain in the Bee: We notice your editorial regardclearing the docket of the circuit and district divisions of the United States court. There ments therein expressed. We believe will be no more trials during the term, but this law to be wisely framed and we believe there are a number of motions and ex parts that no upright merchant of Omaha would matters to be disposed of, which will per seek to avoid this law by substituting men cupy his time for a few days. The next in the place of female employes. For one, term of court will be held in Lincoln on we have always kept within the limits of the first Monday in October. The negt the provisions of this law, employing fe term for Omaha will begin on the second males but nine and one-half hours a day, Monday in November.

Wiley Wants Satisfaction

Attorney W. R. Patrick of South Omaha has been sued for \$5,000 damages by Solon L. Wiley on account of certain statements stores close on Saturday at 6 o'clock. We alleged to have been made by Patrick during some recent litigation. Mr. Wiley was formerly general manager of the local electric light company and is now president of that if this were done by all it would be can find nothing better-this is the first the Newton Land company, which was a party without loss of business to any. It would time that we have attempted to sell a "The Mind and Art of Poe's Poetry" is a in the case in which the attorney is said to completely solve the problem which this genuine welt at \$2.50—but you can dehave made the damaging statements in te- law has presented to us and no one would pend upon it being just what we claim

> Price of a Broken Pace. The damage suit of George Hanna against

the street railway company has been settled. merchants willing to agree to this proposi-The corporation confesses judgment in favor of the plaintiff for \$800. Hanna is an 8-year-old boy, who was thrown from a our last August. He sustained a severe blow on the forehead, which is alleged to have left a permanent facial disfigurement.

#### MEETS A LIBERAL RESPONSE Commissioner Connolly's Subscription

List for the Bunne Family Grows Rapidly.

County Commissioner Connolly is meeting with gratifying success in his canvans for subscriptions for a fund for the benefit of the family of Thomas Ruane, who died from injuries received at the fire in the Allen Bros. building. He is unable to state at this time the exact amount he has secured. but he will keep up his capyees for a week and expects to raise a considerable amount Every one he has seen so far has responded liberally and he wants those whom he does not reach personally to send their contributions to but at the office of the Board of County Commissioners. Any contribution from 5 cents up will be gratefully received. It develops that Mr. Ruane's family, consisting of a wife and two children, is left in straitened circumstances by the sudden death of Mr. Ruana. The oldest child is in which were brought by the last steamers to straitened

softend and the other, a girl 10 years old, is threatened with loss of right on account of a severe allack of multiple Consequently nolly a unferest in the matter will be a grateful relief to the afflicted family

#### ONE-HALF LEFT FOR OMAHA

Portion of Pacific Express Hadquarter Offices Must Go to St. Louis.

In the hope of inducing President Eggleston of the Panifin Express company to use his influence for the retention of the entire company headquarters in this city, where they have been incared ever since the corpotation was organized a committee from the Commercial club called on that official Seelerday. President Hayward of the Commercial abily received by President Egglesion, who attentively listened to the claims of Omaha as presented by the committeemen. In reply. Mr Eggleston said that this was pot a a business affair. The company, however on the part of the company," said Mr. Eggleston, "was taken on my recommendation because I found it essential for the better transaction of our business to be mearer to the lines doing the largest business, and furthermore, we have recently acquired new connections." Mr. Eggiestin stated that the auditing and money order departments would go to St. Louis, but if there was any hardship worked spon any employe by this move it would in some way be remedied. Mr. Egtendent would be stationed here all the time. The corporation headquarters will always be in Omaha.

committee of the Commercial club at The committee appointed The showing included a visit the representatives for their co-opera-

exchange to join in the picnic at Arlington was accepted and pulte a number of the members expressed their desire to go.

for the Herman sufferers reported that they rather torrid exchange of couriesies that suggested that they were ready to receive Judge Fawcett declared that be any further subscriptions that might be Forget," was delivered on the occasion of was unable to understand why Cowin should made, as the sufferers will need assistance the graduation of the class of 1898 in the make such a statement. The case had been for some time. The members of the com-Leland Stanford Junior university. The sec- postponed over and over again solely in mittee spoke in words of praise of the work ond, "Colonial Expansion," was delivered deference to Cowin and he considered the of the citizens of Blair and Tekamah who before the congress of religions at Omaha in Statement entirely uncalled for. He added have given not only their time, but their October, 1898. The third address, "A Blind that a continuance until another term was labors and money in an effort to assist the

A committee consisting of Messra, Wil and was afterward printed for general circu- himself. It was metely a question whether cox. Fickens. Weller Carpenter and White lation under the title of "The Question of snother postponement should be granted on was appointed to visit the city council and the Philippines." The remaining addresses the expentation that Cowin would return the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners to present a request for the purchase of more and better hose for the fire departcussion of the Allen Brothers fire at which the hose broke in several places. The members of the committee commended the work of the department at that fire and were esan emphatic protest. He satirized the pecially complimentary in speaking of the

# tion to this court. He declared there is SWIMS TO A SUDDEN DEATH

Joseph Kenvalin Sinks to Rise No More While Crossing Riverview Lake.

An attempt to swim across the lake in the drowning of Joseph Konvalin, a can misten maker in the employ of the Cudaby Packing friends, among them being a brother older Konvalin appounced that he was going to bank. He tiad gone perhaps two-thirds of making the distance when his compades saw himthrow up his hands. They knew from the spasmodic attempt to save himself that he was suffering from an attack of cramps. but it was impossible for them to aid him. The police were notified and Officers Thomas and Riegelman went to the scene of the drowning. They procured a skiff and Bodley, waitresses. some rakes with which to drag the lake After laboring for two bours they found the to take the place of Mrs. Deaver. Mr body in a deep place in the lake. It was Dawes has endenvoted to have Mrs Dawes placed in the patrol wagon and taken to installed in that place, but the board re-Groper Swanson's undertaking rooms.

listening to the stories of the bysunders board refused the request of the ex-lieuten-

### WHAT WILL MERCHANTS DO

Suggestion for an Agreement for Uniform Observance of New Female Labor Law.

OMAHA, June 20 - To the Editor of The city during the greater portion of the week, ing the female labor law and wish to most heartily concur with the sentiexcept Saturdays and holiday times, when it seemed impossible to conduct our business without longer hours.

We are now ready to make this protion to the merchants of Omaha. That all bottceable-now we have a genuine welt could hardly be expected to curry this out ourselves without the co-operation of other to those looking for a good walking merchants, but wish to emphasize the point shoe-with no nalls to hurt the feetbe the loser and all would gain by complisince with the law which has wisely been stend of nulled-an every-day shoe for

tion. Respectfully. W. R. BENNETT CO.

Kitten in a Piano.

In an Omaha plane and organ store there is a plane brought from Herman after the tornade. It was badly buttered up in he tussie with the wind and shows every murk of having been through both the storm and the assaults of the relic hunters. About five hours after its arrival in Omnhe the lower partion of the front was removed and cheerfulness of its kind.

### County Tax Matters.

The county commissioners are in a stion as a brard of equalization, but so far no complaints of more than routine importance have been filed. A number of property own. ers have made protests that involve s ounts and these are set for hearing Fri-

At a short business session Monday a resolution designating for E. R. Porter as county Harte and laid over under the rules.

Perfume Machine Disappears.



He sells cheap soap; the sale, once made, Brings larger profits for to-day.

The soap, when used, offends his trade, Which deals, henceforth, "across the way "-

Both purchaser and seller lose: But Ivory Soap makes steadfast friends; 'Tis best to sell, and best to use,

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And brings best profits in the end. A WORD OF WARNING .- There are many white souns, each represented to be "just as good as the "Ivory" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon petting it.

## the invitation of the Omaha Real Estate D. CLEN DEAVER LEFT OUT force and he transferred his wife to the

The committee in charge of the relief fund. There is a Shaking Up at the Institute for the Deaf and Dumb.

POPULIST SACRIFICED FOR A DEMOCRAT

Board of Trustees Holds Its Annual Meeting Here and Refuses to Concede Requests by Superintendent Dawes.

D. Clem Deaver, who for three years has been steward at the Institute for the Deaf and Dumb in this city, has been let out by the Board of Trustees. The reasons assigned for the action are said to be strictly political. The same action removes Mrs. A. H. Waterbouse, Elected Monday, Deaver from the position of matron. G. F. Elsasser of this city has been appointed to the vacant place. Mr. Deaver is a populist while Mr. Emasser is a democrat. members of the board came to the city Monday evening and began their session at once. adjourning today.

McNamara, Miss Edith Rand, Miss Janie of the high schools of an eastern of the evening some of them went in bathing. Miss Clara Andrews and L. Blankenship. swim across the lake, which is several bun- Hadkinson, horticulture; William Kiein,

Other Employes-William Harper, engineer; Charles Sexton, assistant engineer; John Zudina, Miss J. Wise and Miss Mary take DeWitt's Little Early Risers is when F. Tryon, supervisors: Miss Mabel Darlington, cook; Miss Emms Martl, assistant cook; Mr. William A. Marsh, janitor: Miss Maud Stomach or liver troubles. They never gripe, Jenkins, Miss Anna Yates and Miss Stella

There will be no appointment of a matron fused to make the appointment. Mr. Harris Kenvalin was 16 years of age. His home superintendent of the Institute for the Blint at Nebraska City, tried to have Mrs. Harris The coroner's jury returned a verdict after made matron of that institution, but the that Kennalin filed accidentally and that no ant governor, and had to do the same with Mrs. Dawes. In this connection the board

adopted this resolution; Resolved. That it is the sense of this board that no member of the family of the superintendent of either of the institutions under our control should be on the pay-

roll of the institution." When Mr. Dawer accepted the place of superintendent of the institute, it is said he promised Governor Holcomb, and made the statement through that there would be one Dawes on the payroll. not been there long until he had Mrs. Dawes installed as editor of the little paper pubtished there at a salary of \$30 a month Later there was a vacancy in the teaching

heard that Mr. and Mrs. Deaver were to be let out be tried to induce the board to appoint Mrs. Dawes as matron and pushed so far that her name was really nominated at the board meeting in spite of the resolution above quoted. The nomination was not acted upon. It is believed to be the intention of the board to allow Mrs. Dawes to act as matron, but without pay, as no other appointment will be made.

The board has also made the statement that when a superintendent had the salary allowed Mr. Dawes and Mr. Harris, with house rent, furniture and subsistence for the whole family thrown in it was enough for any one to ask of the state without trying to engraft the whole family upon the pay

#### PRINCIPAL OF HIGH SCHOOL

Doesn't Know Yet Whether He Will Accept.

A. H. Wa erhouse of Lincoln, who has been elected principal of the Omaha High school, is between 35 and 40 years of age and has been connected with school work nearly all The following list of employes at the his life. He has been a resident of Nebraska institution has been engaged by the board for many years. He was superintendent of o serve under Superintendent H. E. Dawes | public instruction in Case county for one during the coming year: Dr. S. R. Towne, term, and was superintendent of the public physician; W. H. Farquhar, stenographer.

Teachers in Manual Department—A. T. like five years, after which he went to Grand Colt, B. D.; W. H. Bothert, A. D.; L. M. lakend and served as supermittedent of the Riverview park Monday night resulted in Hunt, Mrs. Ida Hendee and Miss Ora Ed- schools there for four years. Three years ago he was elected principal of the Lincoln Teachers in Oral Department—A. E. Pope. High school, where he has resided ever company. Konvalin and a few of his A. M.; Norman Shreve, A. M.; Miss Lens since. Mr. Waterhouse was educated in one than the visited the park and in the course | Washington, A. M .: Miss Lillian Bamford, never had the advantage of a college training. He is a married man. Today when Teachers in Industrial Department-J. H. asked by telegraph if he would accept the position to which he has been elected. Mr. dred yards in width at that point. He printing; S. S. Videtto, manual training; Waterhouse replied: "Before acquainting threw off his clothing and dived from the Miss M. Pletts, sewing: L. M. Hunt, shoe- myself with the existing conditions, I am not prepared to say."

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