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VERY FINE REPRINT OF AN OLD CLASSIC-

Some Interesting Works of Fiction Just Out-New Books Not So Plentifal as Midsommer Season Draws Near-July Magazines Coming.

The latest book by the author of the "Puerto Rico, its Conditions and Possi-'House-Boat." is remarkable because in it. bilities," by William Dinwiddle, is a com-Mr. Bangs has entered an entirely new prehensive presentation of the industrial, field of humor, and "The Dreamers: A political and social conditions. ommercial, Club," is a collection of delightful parodies existing in Puerto Rico today, with a mass of facts, figures and comparisons of past of the author of the day, told by the thircon members of the club. "Van Squibber institutions with the present. It is intended primarily to give all who are person- and Eleanor Huyler." for instance, is the ally interested in the future development of the island a comprehensive grasp of the Esq., of Yonkers. In "The Salvation of Findlayson," Mr. Monty St. Vincent makes administrative problems which confront us, Donkey Engines, Top Gallant Bilges and and of the outlook for Americans in the Deputy Assistant Pieton Rod, No. 683, inindustrial enterprises. Mr. Dinwiddle in an dulge in conversation that is fully as aniadmirably clear and serviceable way sets forth the present state of coffee, tobacco, Ship That Found Herself." Mr. Greensugar and fruit culture, with valuable statements as to the expense and best methods entertainment of his fellow clubmen the subof conducting such plantations. Mr. Dinstance of a Dooley dialogue. Berkley High widdle also gives a full discussion of the contributes a tale of Thrums and Drumopportunities offered American capitalists tochty. Fulton Streete, in "The Mystery of in railroads, tramways, ice-plants, cattle taising, dairy farming, and manufacturing. Doyle. "The Involvular Club; or the Re- The Shakespeare Press, New York. The cost of living and the price of labor turn of the Screw," sounds very much as if in all branches of industry are set forth in Henry James were its author. There are cetail. In addition to its practical worth two passages of over three pages each with as the best handbook of Puerto Rican agribut a single period. Other members of the culture and manufacturing, the volume is club contribute, "The Overcoat, a Magazine Cloth, \$1.25. valuable for its comprehensive descriptions Farce," "A Magazine Poem," "A Discussion of the life and customs of the people, of of Yellow Journalism," and "The Gloomster, the island's physical features, vegetable and a Tale of the Isle of Man." Harper & mineral wealth, climate, prevalent diseases Brothers, New York, Cloth, \$1.25, and hygienic precautions for preventing them. Harper & Brothers, New York. Cloth, Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Stetson's "The Yel-\$2.50 ow Wall Paper," is fresh from the press.

This tale was first presented some little time Boston "America in the East." & glance at our ago in a magazine. The story in book form history, prospects, problems and duties in is inclosed in a cover of orange and yellow, the Pacific ocean, by Wilfam Elliot Griffs, which is very suggestive of the title. The is one more volume that has been brought story was well received at the time of its out by changed attitude of the United first publication and its appearance in its States in relation to foreign affairs. The present form will doubtless be welcome. writer has already published several vol-Mrs. Stetson's is at present in England, umes having to do with eastern affairs. where she has gone partly for rest and among the number being "The Mikado's partly to attend the International Congress Empire," and "Corea, the Hermit Nation." of Women, which is to be held in London The author spent four years in the far east the last of the present month. She will and with the breaking out of the Spanish return for a lecture tour in this country war the Outlook company offered to send in the autumn, and will then go to Australia. him as a representative to the Philippines. Small, Maynard & Co., Boston, Coming from one so well informed on all matters pertaining to the Pacific countries. "The House of Strange Secrets" is the

his opinions as to the course that ought title of a detective story by A. Eric Bayly, to be pursued by the United States ought fresh from the press. It is a very neat apto carry great weight. The volume, how-ever, is by no means all taken up by a dispearing little volume, the press work and binding being exceptionally good. The story, or stories, are well told, and of a cussion of the so-called eastern problem. On the contrary it contains much general character to hold the interest of the reader information bearing upon the history and to the very last page. No one who enjoys customs of the various countries and islands that kind of literature can fail to be inof the Pacific, A. S. Barnes & Co., New rerested in it. The writer's descriptions are York. Cloth, \$1.50 at times so vivid that the reader almost

Scholars will be pleased to learn of a new edition of Thomas North's "Plutarch's The new edition will consist of Lives." Cloth. \$1.25. ten volumes, flexible covers, the whole very neatly and artistically done. The first three volumes are now at hand and no admirer of the great classic can help being pleased with them. The title page is a reproduction in colors of the original by Sir Thomas North. The work was dedicated by its very good take-off on the latter day politictranslator to the "Most High and Mighty ian and his methods are brought out quite jamin H. Sanborn & Co., Boston. clearly. A love story is interwoven with "Your Most Humble and Obedient Serv- the tale-the senator's only daughter falls ant, Thomas North." No library is complete without an edition of "Plutarch's Lives," and no more convenient or artistic the right moment and all ends well and Paper, 50c. happily. E. A. Weeks & Co., Chicago, millan company, New York. Price, per vol., 50 cents.

"The Man with the Hoe, and Other It is the authoritativeness, rather than Poems," by Edwin Markham, is at hand. the amount, of war matter it contains that The volume takes its name from the

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES and the vein of keen satire. The story opens of many years as a teacher of literature. SEES FORTY YEARS SERVICE back into London for its close. The charas we should do; that we too frequently misacters are mostly English and are admirably understand him and neglect him. drawn. To follow the career of any one of rapidly passing, if he has not already passed, them is an excellent history of any such into the class of authors whom we talk character in real life, while the description about oftener than we read. In view of this of the individual is so minute and characfact I have ventured to tell over again the teristically hold in its relief that the reader story of his life and achievements, in the hope that I may win him more lovers and FIRST PRIEST ORDAINED IN THE STATE cannot fail to see the person from Mallock's standpoint. The book contains a little keen readers." This work is well calculated for the use of students of English literature. by-play, which pictures in a very amusing

manner the meetings and management of the society of socialists. The volume is a most interesting one and has no stupid pages; the language is clean and the style is elegant. Macmillan & Co., New York.

75. cents "A Further Study of Othello" is the title of a small volume by Welker Given, issued under the auspices of the Shakespeare soclety of New York. The author looks upon "Othello" as Shakespeare's greatest but in his preface, his book answers the longstanding accusation against Shakespeare of sympathy with race prejudice and indifference to the claims of the common people, for in this interpretation we have a black man, who was once a slave, rising by his

own merit to become a commander over white nobles, awarded the surpassing love of the almost angelic Desdemona; above all, mated, if not as serious, as Kipling's "The rendered in heart and soul truly worthy such devotion and invested with a nobility wich Place contributes to the edification and and loftiness such as Shakespeare has bestowed upon no here of his own race. And beyond this momentous meaning the theory presented, if true, throws a finer light than heretofore on Shakespeare's final attitude Finkham's Diamond Stud," parodies Conan toward the great mystery of Christianity.

The Macmillan company, New York, Cloth,

Books Received.

"Vassar Studies," by Julia Augusta Schwartz. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

"Alaska and the Klondike," a journey to New York. "The Prometheus Bound" of Aeschylus,

ranslated with introduction and notes by "Warren Hastings," by Lord Macaulay, Cassell's National Library. Paper, 10 cents.

"Story of the Thirteen Colonies," by H. A. Guerber. The American Book company, Chicago. Cloth, 65 cents. "Ward's Letter Writing and Business Forms," four numbers. American Book company, Chicago. Nos. 1 and 2, each 10 cents;

Nos. 3 and 4, each 15 cents. "Studies of Life and Its Variations." he ing descriptive sketches of scenes and personages taken from life, by C. J. Bayer. J. S. Ogilvic Publishing company, New York

Cloth. \$1.25. "The War for the Union, or the Duel Beween North and South." by Kinahan Cornwall's. Published by the Wall Street Daily

Investigator. "The Study of History in Schools," by the Committee of Seven. The Macmillan com-pany, New York. Cloth, 50 cents.

"Last of the Great Scouts," the life story Colonel William F. Cody, by his sister. Helen Cody Wetmore. Duluth Press Printing company.

"O-Gi-Maw-Kwe Mit-I-Gwa-Ki, Queen of feels that he was an eyewitness of what the Woods," by Chief Pokagon. C. H. Enoccurred. To say the least, it is a thrilling gle, publisher. Hartford, Mich. narrative. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York. "A Cosmopolitan Comedy," by Anna Robe-

son Brown, D. Appleton & Co., New York. Cloth, \$1.00. "Senator Cashdollar of Washington," by "Patents and How to Make Money Out of Stonewall Cutter, is the story of the trial Them." by W. B. Hutchinson and J. A. E

and tribulations of a banker who enters Criswell. D. Van Nostrand Company, New politics and finally wins a senatorship. York. Cloth, \$1.25. Some of the characters introduced are a "Mary Cameron, a Romance of Fisher man's Island," by Edith A. Sawyer. Ben

"The Caruthers Affair," by Will N. Harben. F. Tennyson Neely, New York. in love with his secretary, but the young "Heart and Sword." by John Strange Winman makes a fortune in a land deal just at er. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

"Modesty, Courtship and Woman's Right, by R. P. Brorup, Chicago International

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of misdirected energy."

Gilbert Parker has written for Ainslee's

Magazine Notes. The midsummer number of the New Illus-

tion of a county committee shall take place at the first convention and that in every case the secretary be required to promptly advise the state committee of the organization of such new committee with names of Anniversary of Father Kelly's Ordination officers, members, postoffice address and Fittingly Celebrated. name of precinct represented by each. R. B. SCHNEIDER, Chairman, P. O. HEDLUND, Secretary.

Omaha, Neb., June 23, 1895.

SCENES ALONG THE MIDWAY Over a Third of a Century is Spent in Nebraska in Building and Showman and Speiler Getting Ready Strengthening the Cathoto Conx Coin from the Dear lie Church. Peonle.

The speciacular display entitled the Father William Kelly's fortieth anniver-"Great Sea Fight Fought by Admiral Dewey sary in the priesthood was celebrated at St. in Manila Bay" is about ready for presenta most perverted work, and brings out many Philomena's cathedral yesterday morning by tion to the public. In fact, it will be ready facts and arguments that will be entirely solemn high mass in the presence of the for the opening night and is likely to prove new to the public. As the author remarks bishop, Rt. Rev. Richard Scannell. The one of the strongest attractions on the Midcathedral was well filled with friends of the way. It is located on the grounds occupied venerable priest, many of whom have been by the Wild West aggregation last year and associated with him during a great portion is a painting supposed to represent Manila of his service. The music was of a high harbor, the bay and city as it appeared on order and specially adapted for the event. the day when Admiral Dewey sent the Span-The officers of the service were as follows: ish fleet to the bottom. The painting, or Very Rev. Father Kelly, celebrant: Rev. J. rather the series of paintings, are 486 feet T. Smith, deacon; Rev. G. Glover, sub- long and 98 feet deep, made up into sets, deacon: Rev. S. Carroll and Rev. J. Stenson, one above another, so arranged that they masters of ceremonies; Rev. Choka, vicar give a view of the water front for a couple seneral, and Revs. Jennetie and John E. of miles on either side of the harbor. There English, assistants to the bishop. The are the docks, the castles, lighthouses and priests in the sanctuary were: Revs. Wal- fortifications along the shore, with the city lace, Moriarty, Colaneri, Hayes, Bronsgeest, extending up the hill in the distance. Back Theobold, Ladislaus, Fitzpatrick, J. Mc- of this there is a range of low mountains, Carthy, Daxacher, W. McNamara and Judge. breaking off into a level plain, apparently The sermon was preached by Rev. Father several miles away. The pumping station

Jennette, who said it was appropriate that that the Nebraska boys captured a few in addition to the other days of worship in months ago and held is plainly visible and the church the congregation should assemble is said to look as natural as life. From the to do honor to a priest who had spent so cast side of the picture the ships under the many years in religious work. He thought command of Admiral Dewey sail out and t a fitting occasion for the people to join in destroy the Spanish vessels that come into

offering a thanksgiving to the author of all the scene of action from the left. In front the new Eldorado, with hints to the traveler, by Angelo Heilprin, D. Appleton & Co., which was under the jurisdiction of Father feet wide has been constructed. This has Kelly when he came west forty years ago, been filled with water and on its surface a and the lack of facilities for transportation water carnival of fireworks will be seen and other comforts which are so common each night. The population of Manila will Paul Elmer More. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., now. Yet, said Father Jennette, wherever gather around this artificial lake and at in-Father Kelly was called, and where there tervals the men will do battle with the was work to be done, there he was found. United States troops, who will be impo and in many an interior town today there sonated by the High School Cadets, w are those who remember the faithful priest have been employed for the occasion a and speak his name with a benediction. who are now being drilled for the pair Reception and Dinner.

The building in which the Beauty sh At the close of the service a formal recepwill be seen is up and covered with sta ion was held in the parochial school ad-In this structure forty young women, ry joining the cathedral property, where the resenting almost as many nationalities. priests and many of the laymen called to pay be seen. Many of them are here and p their respects to Father Kelly and to conties who have seen them say that so gratulate him upon his remarkable career. as looks go they are out of sight. Later dinner was served and several hours

were spent in a social interchange. at the same old stand that it occupied 1 Father Kelly was the first priest ordained year. The cars, track and entire system 1 in this state. There is a friendly rivalry bebeen overhauled. New cables have be tween him and Rev. Father Emanuel Hartig. laid. The tunnels at the north end w O. S. B., of Nebraska City, vicar general of the diocese of Lincoln, for the record of servbe upon the same plan as last year, but w

contain new pictures and scenes. There w ice in the ministry of Nebraska. Father Kelly began his missionary labors in this be a picture representing life in Cuba a state in 1859, and Father Hartig in 1857. a large picture of one of the battles in Filipino war. The latter's labors, however, have not been The Giant See-saw has been brighter continuous, while Father Kelly's forty years

up and many new features have been add in the ministry form an unbroken record of among which will be a spicler who kno service, first in the vicariate of Nebraska and later in the diocese of Omaha. For how to do business without insulting peo who refuse to ride. The see-saw has be about one year Father Kelly was absent from equipped with two 10,000 candle power sea the state, when he attended the vatican counlights, which will be operated on turntabl cil at Rome, accompanying the bishop, and It is said they can be seen for a distance spent some time in Paris, but this trip was fifty miles, really in the service of the diocese.

His Career.

the water carnival on the West Midw Father Kelly will soon have rounded out Here women impersonating mermaids y full four score years. He was born in paidle around in a huge tak amusing the partment stores. The two retail etocks are County Armagh, Ireland, in 1820, and came public. In addition to this there will be a assessed at \$10,000 each, in round numbers, to the United States in 1856. He began at once studying for the priesthood and was ordained in Omaha, June 25, 1859, by Right Rev. James O'Gorman, the first bishop of through the air and into a tank of water the vicariate of Nebraska. thirty feet deep.

Father Kelly's first station was the mission at Jackson, Neb. In the fall of 1859 he



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high diver, who will drop from a tower while the Boston Store stock is valued at ninety-five feet high. There will be no net \$12,100, that of Hayden Bros, at \$15,000 and to catch him, but instead he will simply fall that of Bennett at less than \$5,000. In speaking for the complainants Mr. Kilpatrick said he regretted that the law is so constructed that no man can protect himself except by attacking his neighbors. They did sion at Jackson, Neo. In the fail of isos ne was recalled to Omaha and given charge of St. Mary's, the first Catholic church built in this city. His active labors continued for thirty years. Omaha was always his home station, but his missionary field ex-tended east 100 miles in Iowa, to Fort Ran-dall on the porth. Laramie on the west and was necessary to do so in interview park. The interview park and drink Members of the church also contributed all on the porth. Laramie on the west and and the network has a laways for the church also contributed all on the porth. Laramie on the west and and the network has a laways for the church also contributed and lawn he so the porth. Laramie on the west and and lawn he so the basic the so the so the so the basic the so the basic law for the so the

developed between the attorneys and some of the members of the board that may have an important bearing on the action of the board. Chairman Ostrom held that the board has nothing to do with assessments that are not complained of. He suggests that if the facts showed that the department stores are assessed too low, as compared with the property of retailers who made the complaint, the difference may be equalized. The attorneys took the position that this could not be done if it appeared that the department stores were assessed on a level with the gencral assessment of similar interests, even if an inequality seemed to exist in some particular case.

Other complaints considered included one from George P. Bemis, who contended that some of Ferdinand Streitz's Sixteenth street property was assessed too low as compared with some of his own. The Omaha Brick company wanted its assessment reduced at the expense of some of the downtown establishments, and a number of other props erty owners applied for similar relief. After getting all the information possible and hearing the statements of all interested the board took the entire matter under advise-

Take More Troops Away.

Another draft has been made upon the Department of the Missouri for troops to take the place of others under orders to the Philippines. Two companies of the Sixth cavalry, now at Fort Riley, have been or-dered away, one to Boise Barracks, Idaho, and the other to Fort Walla Walla, Wash., where they will have charge of the military posts.

Glucose Company Changes Name TRENTON, N. J., June 27.-The American Glucose Sugar Refining company, recently rganized under the laws of this state, today filed papers changing its corporate name



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impresses the reader of the fifty-seventh poem, and the frontispiece is an artistic bound volume of the Century for the six reproduction of the painting by Jean Franmonths ending with April. The names of Sampson, Shafter, Sigsbee, Hohson, Greene are a guaranty of first-hand accounts Markham's "The Man with the Hoe." In of the chief events of the West Indian and addition to many hundreds of elaborate Philippine campaigns. As memoires pour servir for a final history of the war their value is obvious. "Lowell's Impressions of Spain" deal with a period when peace prevalled even in Cuba; and while military prowess is celebrated in Prof. Wheeler's notable series of historical studies of which Alexander the Great is the theme, the Macedonian's campaigns are too remote in time and place to come into the same category with the "war story" of today. The Century company, New York. Cloth. \$2.75.

One of the great classics of the English language is Walter Scott's "Lady of the It was the third of his larger poems Lake." and was first published in 1810, "The Lay of the Last Minstrel" and "Marmion" having preceded it. It has now been added to Cassell's National Library, forming No. 307 of that series. Cassell & Co., New York. Paper, 10 cents.

"Practical Agriculture" is by Charles C. James, deputy minister of agriculture for Ontario. The purpose of this book is to aid the reader and student in acquiring a knowledge of the science of agriculture as distinct from the art of agriculture; that is. a knowledge of the "why" rather than the "how." The science of agriculture may be said to consist of a mingling of chemistry, geology, botany, entomology, physiology, and other sciences. The aim has been to include but the first principles of these various sciences, and to show their application to the art of agriculture. From his experience of several years' teaching at the On tario Agricultural college the author be lieves that the rational teaching of agriculture in public and high schools is no only possible, but would be profitable. The work is very nicely gotten up and cannot fail to interest all who have any love for the soil. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Cloth, 80 cents.

"The Dictionary of Dainty Breakfasts." by Phyllis Browne, with a Tabular Introduction by a mere man, hardly requires any description. Its title tells the whole story and tells it truthfully. It is a dainty little volume of dainty breakfasts. Lovers of good things to eat and those who appreciate the right thing rightly prepared and served will find much to interest them in the present volume. Cassell & Co., New York.

Works of Fiction.

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In these days of would-be novelists who flood the counters with hosts of story books. many of them not worth the reading, it is

a pleasure to find one such finished work as Mallock has, recently given to the public. "Tristam Lacy" is one of the brightest and by William P. Trent. The author says of most clever books of the year. It is full of his work: "This book is the result of a sound sense, rich in humor, and has a deli- | conviction forced upon me by an experience



rated Magazine is most attractive both in the matter of contents and cover design. cois Millet. Not for many years has any Magazine is an exhaustive article on the various phases of modern architecture in poem made such a sensation as has Mr. notices in newspapers and magazines, the architect of that city. author has had letters from prominent literary men all over the world: Prof. Edward Dowden, George Hamilton Fitch, David Starr Jordan, and many others, expressing things artistic there is no better publica the warmest admiration for this song of tion. protest against life's inequalities. This is Mr. Markham's first book, and it contains much that is notable besides the poem that first made him famous. Doubleday & Mc-Clure Co., New York. Cloth, \$1.00.

Volumes of Verse.

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he July Scribner's, entitled "Anne-"Shots at Random" is the title of a vol author of an important article on " tiquity of Man in North America." ume of verse by Howell Stroud, England. Several of the poems have to do with very will appear in Appleton's Popular Science Monthly for July, Dr. Abbott believes that the many attempts to modernize all traces recent events of national interest. As an example, the one entitled "After the War," begins

Spain wouldn't free the Cubans, and she blew the Maine on high-And so we had a brush with her from April to July. The mighty navies of whose strength she first was wont to blow. We sent to join her other fleets of cen-

Magazine for July a splendid short story of Egyptian life, entitled 'The Desertion of Mo-hammed Salim.'' "The Coming of the Circus." by Eugene Wood, is a transcript from Mfe as pathetic and humorous as it is real. turies ago! The volume is illustrated, the frontispiece Almost everything there is to learn about

being a portrait of the poet. Published by J. S. Ogilvie Publishing Co., New York, style at once simple and characteristic. Cloth, \$1.00 Mrs. John A. Logan writes in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for July a charming and sympathetic personal sketch of Mrs. McKinley, "The Gracious Lady of the White

Works for Students. "Kenilworth," by Sir Walter Scott, one of he most delightful of historical romances,

House." A number of beautiful portraits and views accompany this article, including a picture which shows the invalid wife of is here given in a form suitable for school or home reading. "Kenilworth" is well the president seated in the grand conservaadapted for the purpose, as it represents one tory of the executive mansion, "amidst the of the best examples of the author's charmflowers, like one of them." ing style and at the same time gives a vivid In this day, when the hope of ultimate word picture of some of the noble scenes and church unity is entertained so widely throughout Christendom. It is interesting to note in Stephen J. Herben's account of personages of English history. American Book company, Chicago. Cloth, 50 cents.

"The First Campmeeting in America." in the July Woman's Home Companion, how "The Story of the Great Republic," by H. much the open-air evangelistic meetings of the early part of the century had to do with breaking down denominational nar-A. Guerber, is a book in which the author aims to make the history of our country, from the framing of the constitution down rowness and creed intolerance. to the present time, as interesting and in-W. A. Fraser, the new Canadian author,

structive to children as possible. In order to do this in the most effective way, imhas written a number of East Indian racing stories for McClure's Magazine, and the first one, entitled "The Luck of the Babe," will appear in the July number. The same portant events have been treated not as mere historical facts, but as the deeds of number will contain a short war story by Stephen Crane, and a new "Boyville" story by William Allen White. The last will be living men. Many stories and anecdotes are introduced at intervals throughout the book. The children are thus made familiar illustrated with some more of Orsen Low-ell's charming pictures of "Boyville" life. with our greatest men, whom it is hoped they will learn to love, honor and emulate, Prof. Benjamin ide Wheeler of Cornell, who has just been elected president of the University of California, is a distinguished philologist and Greek schelar, for some time director of the American schelar, for some time Although primarily intended as a supplementary reader, the book is admirably adapted for use as an elementary text book in history. The American Book company, Chicago, Cloth, 65 cents.

and has written several books on the sub-ject of his special study. The only work, however, in which he has appealed to the "John Milton, a Short Study of His Life public-a work which has awakened con-siderable popular interest-is the history of and Works," is the title of a small volume Alexander the Great, now running in the Century

Prof. William Cunningham of Cambridge, England, opens the July Atlantic with a valuable paper on English imperialism, in which he shows the gradual devel-opment of English policy from the nationalism of a hundred years ago (which means the exploiting of all colonies and posses-sions for the benefit of the mother country). to the cosmopolitanism of the present day, which seeks the greatest good of all through fair play and equal treatment of all men and all nations.

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dall on the north, Laramie on the west and Kansas on the south.

One of the features of the July Pall Mall Follows the Railroad. He followed the construction camps of the Union Pacific west to Laramie, and built the Chicago by Mr. Peter B. Wight, a leading first Catholic church in that city and also

The twentieth anniversary number of the in Cheyenne. As a church builder he was Art Amateur is in itself a work of art. To the student of art it is invaluable and for the general reader with a liking for art and without a peer in his day. St. Philomena's cathedral is in fact a monument to his zeal and persuasive power as a financial missionary o'clock before all had returned home.

After the completion of the Union Pacific Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, the widow of the novelist, has been spending the winter in 1869 Father Kelly was recalled to Omaha and appointed secretary to Bishop O'Gorn Madeira. It will be recalled that she colaborated with Stevenson in some of his books. She has written a short story for man. In the following year he accompanied the bishop to the ecumenical council at Rome. During the next three years he was Dr. Charles C. Abbott, the geologist, is the stationed at Lincoln. In 1879 he was ap-

pointed pastor of the cathedral and vicar on "The Anwhich general of the diocese by Bishop O'Connor. Father Kelly's active labors closed about en years ago. He lives at the cathedral residence, enjoying the esteem of the clergy of man on the eastern coast of North Amer-ica. "can safely be relegated to the limbo and the veneration of the laity.

> STATE CALL TO REPUBLICANS Convention Summoned to Meet at

Omaha Thursday, September 21, at 2 O'clock.

The republican electors of the state of Nebraska are requested to send delegates from their respective counties to meet in convention in the city of Omaha on Thursday, the 21st day of September, 1899, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomina tion candidates for the following offices: One judge of the supreme court, Two regents of the State university,

And to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention.

The several counties are entitled to representation as follows-the apportionment be ing based upon the vote cast for Hon. M. L. Hayward for governor in 1898, giving each county one delegate-at-large and one for each 100 votes and major fraction thereof. to-wit:

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loker. Total 1.02 Jefferson It is recommended that no proxies be ad mitted to the convention and that the dele gates present be authorized to cast the enire vote of the delegation of the county

which it represents. It is further recommended that wherever two county conventions be held the selec-

supplies of ice cream and lemonade and which the picnickers might regale themselves. The youngsters explored the woods, played games, ran races and paddled bare-footed in the lake to their hearts' content, but there were no accidents. The older folks looked out for that and a picket line was stationed wherever the children were at play. It required four carryalis to con-vey the crowd to the park. The start was made at 3 o'clock and it was long after 9

Something that is entirely new this year

Sunday School Picnic.

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths have been reported to the office of the health commissioner during the last forty-eight hours: Births-Henry Riordan, 2223 Piero street, boy; Krist Larson, 660 North Forty fifth avenue, boy: Max Blacklund, South Twenty-fifth avenue, girl: L. fifth avenue wards, 2205 Obio street, girl; Alfred Oli ver, 723 Pine street, boy and girl, W. H. Houser, 1919 Grace street, girl; Frank Rodvelsky, 2321 Hickory street, boy; Frank 1209 William street, girl Alfred W. Rundquist, 816 South Eighteenth street

Deaths-Mary Foley, 1227 South Sixteenth street, 33 years: Mrs. Bertha Erickson, Holdrege, Neb. 56 years; Mary M. Thompson, \$19 North Forty-third street, 71 years

Building Permits.

The following building permits have been granted by the city building inspector E. M. Hamilton, South Thirty-sixth street, frame dwelling, \$2,000; Peter Kill, 721 Pa-cific street, repairs, \$25; Philadelphia Mortgage and Trust company, 660 South Fortleth street, repairs, \$500; John Szczesni, South Twenty-fifth street, frame dwelling, \$300; John C. Wharton, 401 North Twenty-first street, addition, \$250; Anton Nestor, South Thirty-second street, frame dwelling, \$905

Drowned While Bathing.

Chief White received a message yesterday afternoon from Λ . Rhodes of Bonner The features of the Kimball-aside prings, Kan., requesting him to locate the from its wonderful susceptible and re-Rhodes brothers and inform them that their brother had been drowned. Dell Rhodes Rhodes and his three brothers were found at 118 and his three brothers were found at its power and brinnancy of its tone—it Chicago street by Officer Reigleman. He said the brother referred to was Floyd Rhodes, a lad of 13 years. He supposes that the boy was drowned while bathing in rotechnics—with a full, clear richness the Kaw river.

Crucity to a Horse.

The police picked up a horse and buggy yesterday on Seventeenth street which had been standing there for the last eighteen Both horse and buggy are hours. Valu able, the animal being sleek and well cared for apparently. The buggy was rubbertired and comparatively new. The outfit was seen on Monday afternoon, and the owner evidently thought so little of his horse that he left him out through the heavy

John Rosenberry entered the caloon of Arthur Mehl, 1023 Capitol avenue, Monday night, and sought to create a "rough house." He picked up an iron cuspidor and placed i in a sack which he carried. A desire to clean out the house prompted him to do this but before the assault on the crowd commenced Officer Russell dropped in and ar-rested him. He is charged with being drunk and disturbing the peace.



store is fairly worth \$250,000 and that of Hayden Bros. \$350,000. On this basis they contended that their own assessments should be reduced and the difference added to the valuation of the establishments of which they complained. In reply to this Emil Brandels declared

Bears the Chart Altcher. that the February invoice of his establishment showed a stock of only \$150,000. His attorney brought out comparative statements of the value of the stocks of a number of the Jarge wholesale establishments, together with the valuations placed on them, to show that the valuations of the department stores are not too low as compared with the gen-

eral assessments in the city. In this connection a difference of opinion



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eponsive action-lie in the depth, power and brilliancy of its tone-it and a tremendous reserve volume-it is equally effective in swift pianissimos and crashing bravuras-and under no conditions loses that sympathetic metlowness so pleasing to trained cars. We make very low terms on the Kimball. A. HOSPE,



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Who is the Popular Girl-

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