### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1899.

Interesting Account of Adventure and Erploration in the Far North.

STORY OF THE FRAM AND ITS VOYAGERS

New and Interesting Novel from the Pen of LeRoy Hooker-Brief Recital of Chicago's Wickedness Fills One Whole Volume,

No book has been written giving a clearer idea of the hardship and suffering encoun- the contents. The author, or, more cortered by the venturesome men who are striving to wrest from nature the secret of the work: north pole than Hjalmar Johansen's "With turies, and could in no way have been pro-Nansen in the North." The author, who is dyied by any one man however wise or a lieutenant in the Norweigan army, was a member of Nansen's party and was selected by that explorer when he left his ship and made his way southward over the ice with dogs and sledges. His account therefore tells the whole story of the expedition from beginning to end. It will be recalled that Nansen had a theory regarding Polar cur-

rents which led him to believe that if a chip could be built strong enough it could enter the ice and in time be carried across the Polar sea, passing close by the north pole. When his plan was made public all of the experienced Artic explorers, including General Greeley, agreed that it would be impossible to construct a vessel that could resist the terrible pressure of the ice. However, Naneen persisted and the Fram was constructed, the bottom being rounded so that the pressure of ice would lift it up instead of crushing it.

The volume at hand tells the story of how the party was gathered, the Fram provi-sloned and the many incidents attending the departure for the frozen sea. No expedition of the kind was ever fitted out so well. An abundance of the very best of provisions sufficient to last for several years, was stored away in the hold of the vessel. Nothing that could add to the comfort or pleasure of the party was neglected. They even carried with thom a windmill, which was set up on the deck after the ship was frozen in, and by means of the power derived from this source they were able to have electric lights in their cabin during the long Artic night.

Nansen's theory of Polar currents did not prove to be correct, but the ship met all his expectations, being uinjured by the terrible grip of the ice. They drifted back and forth, but without making any very marked progress during the two long winters that Nansen remained with his ship. Several day of successive south winds would carry them well to the north, but as the wind changed they would be forced back again. The author's description of the ice pack is vivid in the extreme and one can get a very clear idea from his words of the conditions prevailing in those high latitudes. On page 64 he says: "While dozing in the saloon we suddenly heard a heavy crash on the deck, accompanied by several smaller falls, as if the whole of the rigging had fallen. All hands rushed on deck in an instant. It was the ice, which was in a perfect uproar, making a rumbling noise like an infuriated man who cannot control his temper. The moving masses of ice pressed up against both sides of the stern in great piles. Suddenly and without our having been warned by any previous sound these piles of ice must have fallen down over the stern as the floes receded from the ship. It was a tremendous crack, but the Fram withstood it. \* \* \* The pressure went on for some time during the afternoon. At 6 | view to allow writers ample space for the o'clock it began again, this time accompanied adequate treatment of their subjects. It bassador to Germany, who speaks of the would be hard to determine which article in work as one of great importance. having our supper, but some of us went the August number is of most importance on deck to have a look at the turmoll and interest. The twelve papers contain around us, while those who remained be- over 90,000 words. "Dreyfus and the Jew-

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES Garriger of Grisdale. Andy Harris. Debby "StageTand." with Partridge's brilliant illus-Cromer, Tom Brimmicorn and Dan Littleton he cares nothing for the scenery in which their defeats and successes took place. One of the chief elements of fascination in the book is the fact-new in fiction-that while there is no blare of trumpets about a plot, and nearly every chapter is a complete story in itself, the reader soon discovers that two very subtle plots are being developed, and comce eager to see the outcome of each. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago. Cloth, \$1.25.

'Honey from Many Hives," gathered by Rev. James Mudge, will be recognized at once by its title as a work having to do with religious matters. Its true value, however, can only be appreciated when the reader has gone beyond the title and plunged into rectly speaking, the compiler, says of his

"It contains the cream of many cendy:ed by any one man, however wise or saintly. If you shall learn to love it and prize it at its true worth, you will make it your close and constant companion, nor will you consent to part with it for many times its price." It is a handsomely bound voltions. ume of 331 pages. Eaton & Mains, New York, Cloth, \$1.

"The Harbor Contest at Los Angeles" is a very neatly printed volume of modest proportions, giving a detailed account of the long fight waged by the people of southern Califoria to secure a harbor located at a point open to competition. The author of the work is Charles Dwight Willard. To say that he has exhausted the subject does not in the least overstate the case. He has work has been promptly welcomed by the gone to the bottom of the subject and in a leading magazines. comparatively few pages not only tells a good deal about harbors and government works but gives some very interesting history of the methods employed by great corporations to secure favorable legislation. Kingsley-Barnes & Neuner company, publishers, Los Angeles.

"Chicago, Satan's Sanctum," is the title of a volume by L. O. Curon, which is an arraignment of the Chicago city government. The writer calls attention to the various city departments, to the rings and cliques which, he claims, carry elections and control the affairs of the city for the benefit of individuals rather than for the public good. The volume is bound in blood red and the cover design is a rattlesnake coiled ready to strike. C. D. Phillips & Co., Chicago.

### Magazine Mention.

The Overland Magazine for August is fiction number, but in addition to the fiction it contains several other features of interest. The latest candidate for public favor is about the neatest little magazine that has come to hand in a long time. Its title, Home Needlework Magazine, tells the story of its aims and object. Designs in colors add much to its attractive appearance. Florence Publishing Company, Florence, Masss.

The Methodist Magazine for July and August is at hand. It is handsomely printed on double-coated paper, and the half-tone engravings, with which it is profusely illustrated, show up finely; in fact, it has already earned the title of "the handsomest religious magazine in America." The literary bill of fare in the current number is quite varied and appetizing. Published by Thomas D. Taylor, Methodist Book Concern building, New York.

The Conservative Review for August is unusually interesting, and presents many articles by able writers covering a wide field of criticism and discussion. The aim to have all contributions of permanent value and interest has led the Conservative Ba and interest has led the Conservative Rehind in the saloon had to shout at the top ish Question in France," "French and

trations, for the seventh time. An attractive reading book for children has just been published by Glinn & Co. under the title of "Little Wanderers." It is by Margaret Warner Morley, author of "Seed Babies" and "A Few Familiar Flow-

The series of curios and fascinating tales entitled, "The Book of Knight and Bar-bara," is about to be published by D. Ap-pleton & Co. for David Starr Jordan. This book is illustrated by drawings made by children.

Felix Graz' latest work, "The White Ter ror," has just been translated from Provencial by Mrs. Catharine Janvier, Appleton & Co, will shortly publish it the D. an issue uniform with "The Reds of the Midi" and the "Terror."

A new edition is announced by the Lip-plucotts of Dr. C. W. Doyle's "The Taming of the Jungle." The work, which some critics have considered quite Kiplingesque, is a study of the people of the jungle rather than of the seminale thon of the animals. Mr. Paul Leicester Ford's series of pa-pers on "The Many-Sided Franklin." which have been appearing in the Century Maga-zine during the last year, will be published in a handsome book in October. The vol-ume will contain a great number of illustra-

Students of Scottish literature will be glad to learn that the New Amsterdam Bosk company announces for publication some time during the month "A History of Scatish Vernacular Literature: From the Ear-liest Times to the Close of the Eighteenth Century." "Where Angels Fear to Tread" is the

title of the leading story in the volume of nautical tales which Morgan Robertson will issue in October through the Century com pany. The author is a young writer, whose "The Half-Back, a Story of School, Foot Ball and Golf," by Ralph Henry Barbour,

tale of outdoor sport.

'The American in Holland" is the title of a book for early publication by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. It is by Dr. W. E. Griffis, who has made five visits to Holland, traversing all of its eleven provinces, and completing his latest tour by witnessing the coronation of Queen Wilhelmina. The Doubleday & McClure company au-

many maps and portraits, deals with the question, "Is war now possible?"

A well known naval expert is writing a book to be entitled, "Dewey on the Mississippi," being a story of the admiral's younger years. The publishers of this work, D. Appleton & Co., express their confidence being able to present this blography of the hero's youth in time for Dewey's sr rival in New York.

A book of peculiar interest—biographic, political and social—is the "Reminiscences of My Life," by Prince Kropotkin, the fa-mous Russian revolutionist. His is emphat-ically one of those true stories which are lished by Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

Russell Doubleday, author of "A Gunner Aboard the Yankee," has a new book en-titled, "Cattle Ranch to College," which will be presented on September 13 by the Doubleday & McClure company. It is the true story of life in a frontier town of Da-bate. On the same date will slee be subkota. On the same date will also be pub-lished Mr. Herbert E. Hamblen's new book. "We Win," being the life and adventures of a young railroader.

Josiah Flynt, a young American, who has made a special study of the tramp question, has gathered together his numerous contributions to the magazines and made a pany. The volume will include an introduc-tory note by Dr. Andrew D. White, am-

Dodd, Mead & Co. have in preparation a new uniform edition of Mr. Hamilton W. Mable's works. Two new books by this author will be published in the course of the autumn. One is a special editon of "My Study Fire." which is elaborately ilius.

Chaucerian narrative poetry, and as one o

"Sir

is intended

Genevieve

Maude and

experience.

WANING POWER OF TORIES

Conservative Party of Great Britain Steadily Losing Its Grip.

TALK OF WAR FOR POLITICAL EFFECT

Gossip About an Englishman Who Placed a Fortune in Western Property-Literary Work of Noted Men.

The conservative government is undoubt dly experiencing the effects of that dam aging popular feeling which arises against any administration as it draws toward th end of its allotted time, writes Justin Mc Carthy, M. P., in the Independent, The present government has a perfect constitutional to hold on in office through the reright mainder of this session and the whole of next session. After that it must "appeal to the country," according to the parliamentary phrase, by means of a general elec-tion, and must either get restored to power year, and has made the acquaintance of or give way to a liberal administration. In most of your public men. He and I have the meantime some people are getting natuong talks now and then over our experirally tired, even though for no particular inces and recollections of America. He is reason, of the government that is going. at present staving in a beautiful bungalow just as we get weary of a guest who lingers on the edge of the sea near a little village too long about his departure; while others called Birchington, in the churchyard who are naturally followers of the conservawhich Dante Gabriel Rossetti lies buried tive government are beginning to think that under a monument raised to him by bis there is nothing more to be expected from Lord Salisbury and his colleagues and that friend, the great painter, Ford Madox Brown. Dante Rossetti passed his closing enthusiasm about them is a waste of power days in a bungalow not far from that in So far as I can judge of the prospects which my friend is now living. Mr. Plunkett should say that the chances are in favor of met with a severe accident on the 13th of will be published about September 15 by D. Appleton & Co. Although this book is primarily intended for juveniles, older peo-ple will find much interest in this breezy a liberal victory at the next general elec last March-the ill-omened 13th-when his bicycle fell by a side-slip and his thigh was badly fractured. He was recovering, however, but he did not take his recovery pato popular support. Mr. Chamberlain and tiently enough and he came down to the cortain of his colleagues are trying the gamester's last desperate throw, as it was House of Commons too early. On the 13th of June-again the ill-omened numberconfidently predicted some years ago that they would do by one of the most far-seeing fainted and fell and fractured his thigh all and level-headed men then in the House of over again, and now he is a prisoner at Commons. They know that if they can get Birchington. He is still, however, in the up a war fever the country, if appealed to very prime of life, and has a youthful spirit thorizes a statement that its version of Jean de Bloch's great work. "The Future of War," will be ready for the public Septem-ber 6. The book, which is illustrated with ber 6. The book, which is illustrated with

#### Talk of the Jingoes.

In this way Mr. Chamberlain and his colleagues have necessarily the support of the British jingoes, and the British jingo is suddenly smitten with a chivalrous passion for redressing the wrongs of the Outlanders in the Transvaal republic. Now I dare say the Outlanders are treated illiberally by President Kruger and his government in the matter of the franchise. So, I suppose, are a good many other well-deserving classes stands within the grounds of Hawarden of men. I am not by any means satisfied with the condition of the unenfranchised millions in the Russian empire. I know stranger than fiction. The book will have two portraits of Kropotkin and will be pub-and industrious German settlers in the and industrious German settlers in the a work which will involve, it is hardly necnot allowed the privilege of a vote. I am

that region. And I am afraid that the his being able to accomplish his task within may therefore look out for a good time sultan has not the least idea of conferring a time much less than that which common when Dilke's memoirs come to see the light. the electoral franchise on any of them. 1 opinion had set out as necessary for its must own, therefore, that I find my attencompletion. Nor is there the slightest reation somewhat distracted now and then son to fear that Mr. Morley will allow his be a collection of reminiscences by my old from the wrongs and the claims of the work to be in any way hurried or will be friend and colleague. In journalism and Works company of Hamilton, O.; Pond Ma-Outlanders. Of course it will be said that induced to leave any of its details imper-Parliament, Sir Edward Russell, now editor chine Tool company of Plainfield, N. J. in Russia and Turkey Britain has no suzefectly brought out for the mere sake of getting it finished at an early date. John Mor-ley is a perfect artist in his literary work. Russell was one of the principal leader-writers on the London Morning Star at the rainty and that it has a suzerainty, nominally at least, over the Transvaal republic ley is a perfect artist in his literary work, writers on the London Morning Star at the machine tool trade, including the manu-and no doubt regards the book on which he time when that journal was the organ of facture of gun carriages of this country. But then Britain has and exercises a very decided suzerainty over Egypt, and can any is now engaged as the great task of his life. the political views of Cobden and Bright, one say that he is satisfied with the elec-The world may be well assured that when and when I had the good fortune to be its plants will continue as heretofore. Up-the book leaves his hands it will be as editor. When the Morning Star ceased to ward of 3.000 men will be employed in the toral franchise in Egypt? However, it is the book leaves his hands it will be as editor. When the Morning Star ceased to certain that Mr. Chamberlain and his friends nearly brought to perfection as literary exist Russell became connected with the are getting up a popular sentiment in favor art and political sympathy can make it. Liverpool Daily Post, of which, as I have of war against the poor little Transvaal Mr. Morley's life of Richard Cobden is ac-said, he is now the editor. He sat in the republic on behalf of the Outlanders, and knowledged by every one to be in its way House of Commons for several years and that a large section of the liberal party a masterpiece of biography, and it is not is converted to jingoism. "Is it a mere too much to say that there was a far closer reaction against the policy of peace?" I political sympathy between Gladstone and more his book is to bear the pithy and asked the other day of a distinguished lib- Morley than between Cobden and Morley. Cowles eral not now in the House of Commons, but I suppose the labor of the biographer will Only this who bears a family name illustrious in the necessarily withdraw Morley a good deal history of the liberal party. "Yes," he an- from political life for some time, but I do is a series of short chapters, in which the swered, "It is a reaction against Gladstone." not believe he has any intention of withauthor endeavors to set the great truths of "Oh, for one hour of Dundee!" exclaimed drawing himself altogether even for the a religious life in vital relation to human the Highland soldier made famous in story present from the parliamentary field. who vainly longed in the losing battle for Dilke's Memoirs. one other chance under the old leadership. Sir Charles Dilke has been for a long "The Vizier of the Two-Horned Al "Oh, for one hour of Cobden and Bright! exander," which the Century company is about to bring out, relates the remarkable adventures of an Oriental officeholder, who time engaged in the preparation of a work I often feel tempted to exclaim at the which is certain to excite the deepest interest in all the political circles of the civclaims, deserted him last spring and eloped Placed a Fortune in the West. flized world when it makes its appearance, In my temporary exile from the active but which I am afraid some of us can hardly world of politics I have a near neighbor who expect to see. It is to be a sort of personal is in a somewhat similar condition. I speak memoir, containing his own impressions as of Mr. Horace Plunkett, a distinguished to the eminent men and women whom he has section. the British regulars, is an interesting one, especially at the present time, when rumors of war make the real condition of the Brit-R ish army of such paramount importance to the welfare of the empire. It is interestlaw.

member of the House of Commons, who, like myself, is cut off at present from aking part in the debates and divisions at Westminster. Mr. Plunkett belongs to the onservative party, but he bas made friends for himself among all parties and sections in Parliament. He is an Irishman and rep-resents an Irish county constituency, and he has done more for the material advancement and prosperity of his country than almost any other man living. He will work with any section of men-liberal, radical, socialist, no matter what when the object is to advance in any way the physical or the educational condition of Ireland. Mr. Plunkett is a younger son, his father being the present Lord Dunsany, and to be a younger son in this country means, as your readers doubtless know, that the young man staris life with very limited resources to support an embarrassingly high social position. Mr. Plunkett saw all this when he started in life, and he determined to make a way for himself. When a very young man he went out to what was then your wild west and he lived for ten years raising horses and cattle on a ranch in one of your territories which has since become a state. He has become a large owner of land near Omaha as well as in other parts of the west, and he visits the United States every

there to join in the welcome whenever he

can give us a chance of offering it to him.

Story of Gladstone's Life.

Mr. John Morley is to take up his resi-

dence for some time to come in a house that

castle and belongs to the widow of the late



"I want a good soap for washing the clothes; they wear out too fast, and I believe the damage is done in the laundry."

"Let me send you a box of Ivory Soap. We know it is pure, and will not injure anything. Many of our customers will not have any other for their laundry work."

The box was sent, and one more family uses no other. Try it for one week in your laundry, and ask your laundress what she thinks of it.

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met and known and an account of his own Utah, committed suicide at Medicine Bow from all parts of the house when he is next seen in our representative chamber, but 1 do not think there is much likelihood of wide an acquaintance with conspicuous bled almost all of the time and with his last wide an acquaintance with conspicuous bled almost all of the time and with his last his enjoying such a reception during the persons in all parts of the civilized world money purchased a pistol. Stepping into a present session. I only hope that I may be as Dilke has had. He has traveled not room just off from the gambling parlors, he merely out of an idle passion for wander- placed the pistol to his breast and fired,

ing, but for the sake of studying countries dying almost instantly. and races, conditions and men. He is a living and moving encyclopedia of knowledge on every subject of political interest in his time and he is a keen, shrewd observer endowed with a marvelous memory Collins and Chevenne has been completed

his biography of William Ewart Gladstone, est, but Greville knew only a few European Asiatic territories of the sultan who are essary to say, the study of a vast mass of courts and countries, and Dilke has been correspondence. Mr. Morley is, however, a everywhere all over the world and has met well aware that the Greeks in European man of tremondous literary energy, and I with everybody worth meeting. Some of Turkey are the most intelligent citizens of am told that he speaks with great hope of my younger readers in the Independent One of the books which we are promised during the coming autumnal season is to

of the Liverpool Dally Post. Sir Edward writers on the London Morning Star at the

UNLUCKY WITH HIS WIVES George Wilson of Mason City, Ia., Loses Two and Both Elope with Brothers of His. eorge Wilson of Mason City, Ia., is here looking for his runaway wife who, he

#### Telephone to Fort Collins.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 15 .- (Special.)-The long-distance telephone between Fort W. H. Gladstone, the eldest son of the great and a considerable power of humorous and as far as Natural Fort, fourteen miles south statesman. Here Mr. Morley is to work at satirical observation. We all read the of Cheyenne, and the workmen, some six-"Greville Memoirs" with unflagging inter- teen in number, say they will have the line completed and will be in camp here on

#### **Tool** Companies Combine.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-The Niles-Bement-Pond company, incorporated at Trenton, N. J., is spoken of in financial circles as a "tool trust," although its or-ganizers declare that they are not seeking to establish a monopoly. The company has a capital stock of \$5,000,000. The new con-cern is a consolidation of the Niles Tool Bement, Miles & Co. of Philadelphia and the Philadelphia Engineeering works. These four companies are said to control the heavy It is said that the management of separate four factories. The central offices will be n New York.

#### Pennsylvanians Invite President.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 15.-A committee consisting of Governor William A. Stone, Robert Pitcairn of the Pennsylvania raiload and . Bigelow of this city will arrive in Plattsburg, N. Y., today, where they will meet President McKinley and ex-tend to him an invitation to be present in Pittsburg upon the return of the Tenth regi-The committee will press upon the president the general desire of western Fennsyl-vanians and the 'riends of the Tenth to RAWLINS, Wyo, Aug. 15.-(Special.)- expected the matter will be presented to him in such a light that he will find it hard to refuse. President McKinley has already expressed his desire to be here and shake the hand of every member of the regiment

ant diversion during the long winter the supply of fresh meat ran low they were sure to put in an appearance, coming close ington, D. C. to the ship to be shot, thus inconveniencing the explorers as little as possible. Sometimes they came a little too close for comfort, one night carrying away two dogs from the deck of the ship and at another time surprising two men who had gone a short distance from the ship unarmed.

Toward spring of the second year Nansen determined to leave the ship and make his way southward over the ice, selecting for his companion Lieutenant Johansen, the author of the present volume. Sleds were constructed and provisioned with the greatest care and the two explorers set out on their perilous trip as soon as the sun appeared above the horizon. Progress over the rough ice was slow and as the sleds were lightened of their load of provisions the dogs were killed one by one and used to feed the remaining ones. As the summet progressed the ice gradually melted until the two explorers were compelled to abandon the sleds and take to the skin boats which they had brought with them. They pushed on, in hopes of reaching home before the end of summer, but were obliged to give it up and spend the third winter in the Arctic sea. A small hut was con-structed of stones and then began a series of bear hunts that would have delighted the heart of a sportman. They were a fittle out of the ordinary, however, in that the bears did most of the hunting. They flocked around the hut in search of food and as a rule fell an easy prey to the keen marksmen. As if that was not enough the wairus in the sea seemed to be attracted toward the same point and met the same fate as the bears. In this way a great pile of flesh was accumulated for the winter months, the bears furnishing the food and the walrus the fuel. It is impossible, how-ever, to go into details as to the many ex-periences and exciting adventures gone through by the explorers, but it will be

readily understood that the book is well worth reading and it will be thoroughly enjoyed by all who are in any way interested in stories of adventure, exploration or travel. Published by New Amsterdam Book company, New York. Cloth, \$2.

"Baldoon" is the title of a new novel by LeRoy Hooker. It is a picture of a small community in which may be seen to the best advantage the vivid play of life-its humor. advantage the vivid play of life-lifs humor, pathos and occasional tragedy-a picture such as modern fiction most delights in and such as modern fiction alone can paint. The fouches of mother wit throughout the story, and its keen human interest, as well as its interest of mother with throughout the story. ingenious construction, are in the same vein as were those flashes of genius which por-trayed the simple lives of the Thrums peo-ple. The scene of the story is laid in one "Diary of a Pilgrimage" (to Oberanmatrayed the simple lives of the Thrums peo-ple. The scene of the story is laid in one of the most unpicturesque regions of Can-ada, among the border pioneers of western Ontario; but when the reader has once made the acquaintance of George and Mary Mc-



of their volces to be heard." Occurrences American Democracy," by Hon. James B. of this kind were frequent, but a more pleas-Eustis, doubtless ranks the original essays, trated by while the review by Hon, Alfred Webb of R. and "The Life of the Spirit." last work will be presented uniform with the new edition. "The Life of the Spirit" months were the frequent bear hunts. The Barry O'Brien's "The Life of Charles Stewbears were very accommodating and when art Parnell, 1846-1891," probably leads the book reviews. The Neale Company, Wash-

#### New Books Received.

"The Heart of a Boy" (Cuore), a school-Mr. Frank R. Stockton's new fanciful boys' journal, by Edmondo de Amicis, transstory, lated from the two hundred and twentyfourth Italian edition, by Prof. G. Man tellini. Laird & Lee, Chicago.

accidentally drank the entire contents of the Fountain of Youth several centuries ago "The Hooligan Nights," being the life and opinions of a young and uprepentant criminal recounted by himself as set forth and is now a respectable citizen of New York at the permanent age of 53. During all these centuries the Vizier has become by Clarence Rook. Henry Holt & Co., New acquainted with many of the world's most famous characters, including Abraham, Sam-York. Cloth, \$1.25.

"The Market Place," by Harold Frederic son, Napoleon and Maria Edgeworth. The illustrations are by Reginald Birch. Illustrated by Harrison Fisher. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York. The second edition of "The Queen's Scrv ice; or, the Real Tommy Atkins," is an

"Macbeth." by William Shakespeare Cassell & Co., New York. Paper, 10 cents. "King Henry VIII," by William Shakesnounced for immediate publication by L. C. Page & Co., the first edition having been exhausted on the day of publication. The peare. Caesell & Co., New York. Paper subject of the books, the true experiences of a gentleman who served eight years in 10 cents.

#### Literary Notes.

The critics are all saying nice things about "Hugh Gwyeth." which promises to grow rapidly in popularity. Rev. N. P. Gilman, author of "Profit

ing also to compare the genuine experiences of the real Tommy Atkins with his brother of fiction, so well known in "Soldie.s Sharing," has nearly ready for Houghton Miffin & Co. a new book. "A Dividend to Labor. Three" of Rudyard Kipling. "The Little Fig Tree Stories" is a grou Among the interesting books announced for near publication by the New Amsterdam

of stories for young people by Mary Hal-lock Foote, which will be published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Book company is "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight," abridged in prose from the mid-dle English alliterative poem by Jessie L. Weston. This poem has long been recog-nized as a masterplece of English, pre-

Dr. Wshington Gladden has written book to answer the query, "How much is left of the old doctrines?" Houghton, left of the old doctrines?" Houghton, Mifflin & Co. will publish it a few weeks hence

the finest Arthurian romances extant. Gawain and the Green Knight" is into D. D. Wells' funny book, "Her Ladyship's Elephant" (Henry Holt & Co.), goes march-ing on. About a month ago it was printed Gawain and the Green Knight is intended to be the first of a series of Arthurian ro-mances represented in Malory's "Morte d'Arthur," and derived for the most part from an earlier and more mythic state of the legend than that found in Malory. The for the seventh and now it is going to press for its eighth time.

Mr. Everett T. Tomlinson, who has written second book in the series will be "Tristem and Idolde." Mrs. Voynich, whose novel, "The Gadfiy," has already had to be printed in this coun

has already had to be printed in ins coal, try seventeen times (Henry Hull & Co.), arrived in New York on Wednesday, Au-gust 2, on the Teutonic. The dramatization of the novel will be given at Wallack's September 16, with Mr. Stuart Robson as "Quaint Corners of Ancient Empires." book by Michael Meyers Shoemaker, author of "Islands of the Southern Seas." will shortly be presented by G. P. Pulnam's Sons. The new volume deals with ancient India, Burmah and Manila. the Gadfly and Miss Marie Burroughs as the Amazonian Gemma. Mrs. Voynich brings with her numerous photographs and sketches

In early September an important two-volume work from the pen of Edmund Goase will appear from the press of Dodd, Mead & Co. This is the "Life and Letters of Dr. John Donne," dean of St. Paul's, 1573-1631. of the quaint architecture and character-istic scenery amid which the plot of the story takes its course. Some curiosity is felt as to whether the play will end with the military execution or the cathedral scene.

prison.

The "Passion Play" has become tolerably Messrs. A. S. Barnes & Co. announce the early publication in September of "The Mind and Art of Poe's Poetry," by John

poet's mental biography drawn from an ex-amination of his work. Poe stands out from the crowd through the uniqueness of his rhyme with a definite message for the world. Part II deals with Poe's art as shown by his methods of work, by experiments in rhythm and by examination of results. A bronze bust of Poe is about to be unveiled (October, 1859) at the University of Vir-ginia. There are signs of a revival of inginia. There are signs of a revival of in terest in Poe in other quarters and it i believed that Prof. Fruit's book will b widely welcomed both in England and Amer-

The above books can be procured from the Megeath Stationery company, 1306 Farnam.

Irritating ctings, bites, scratches, wounds and cuts scothed and healed by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve-a sure and safe applica-tion for tortured flesh. Beware of counterfeits.

LACE-TRIMMED MUSLIN GO WN FROM HARPER'S BAZAR.

and triple knife pleated skirt. The bands are of sheer black lace insertion, and the ruffles are finished with black lace edging to match. Black insertion and lace finish

bands, and a Leghorn hat trimmed with different shades of red and pink carnations

the plain lawn sleeves, and the standing coliar is of white mousseline de sole. wide fancy collar of russet guipure is held together by a tie of old-rose lawn. The belt is white and the costume is completed by a white parasol, with pink moire

and tied with black velvet strings.

The accompanying cut represents a white lawn gown, with knife pleated walst

with his brother Irving Wilson. Wilson has been making a careful search of the Grand Encampment mining country, as he had heard that the pair were living in that Wilson states that his brother came out from New York to visit him and at once fell in love with his wife. The regard seemed to be mutual for his wife soon grew very fond of Irving and one day they left Mason City together for the west. For a time they lived in Omaha together as man and wife and later they went to

Denver and Salt Lake. George finally traced them to this section and he is confident the couple is still in this neighborhood. The husband is not bloodthirsty, but he says he will follow them until they are caught, when he will turn them over to the

A peculiar thing in connection with this case is that George Wilson, the injured husband, has been twice married, and his first wife eleped with another of his brothers.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 15 .- (Special.)-A man named Grant Loveless of Silver City,

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last night you saw Drex L. Shooman ride the goat and become a knight of Ak-Sar-Ben-for the moment at least he forgot all about our boys' \$1.50 tan shoes that we are selling 'Tuesday and Wednesday for \$1.00-He just held on to the goat-and you will just hold on to these shoes when you see them--they're the same shoe as our celebrated \$1.50 black-only they're tans-and for two days only we've reduced the price to \$1.00-This is a shoe opportunity never before equaled.

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