Few New Publications Being Brought Out at This Season.

SEVERAL GOOD STORIES FOR CHILDREN

Two Volumes Added to the Hawerth Edition of Charlotte Bronte's Works-Real Alice in Wonderland Tells a Story.

"Quo Vadis" made the reputation of Henryk Sienkiewicz so far, at least, as American readers are concerned. Prior to the publication of that work, though he had done no inconsiderable amount of writing, he was practically unknown to readers of English. The great popularity of "Quo Vadis" created a desire in the public mind to know more about the writings of the author. As a result of this demand seven additional volumes were given to the public in rapid suc-"With Fire and Sword" is an historical novel of Poland and Russia; "The Deluge," a sequel to the former, is published in two volumes; "Pan Michael" continues the story and is really a sequel to "The the Soil," "Hania, and Other Stories," "Siclanka, and Other Stories," and "Without " That the public has been pleased with the writings of the great Polish author is proven by the enormous sales of all these works, though none of them reached the extraordinary popularity of "Quo Vadis."

For some time past the author has been at work upon a new historical romance, "The Knights of the Cross," and it is now running as a serial in Poland, and will be published in two volumes in America. The first volume of the authorized edition, translated by Jeremiah Curtin, who so successfully translated "Quo Vadis," is now at hand.

The publishers announce that the second volume is nearing completion and will be brought out in the very near future. "The Knights of the Cross," judging from

the volume at hand, is a great work and one to which the reader can turn with positive pleasure. The scene is laid in the ton & Co., New York, carly days of Polish history, when the "Shirley," by Charlotte Bronte. early days of Polish history, when the Knights of the Cross, unmindful of their early vows, had become corrupt and op- \$1.75. pressive. It bristles with the recitals of wild adventure and flerce personal combats Haworth Edition." Harper & Bros. Price, between Knights of the Cross and their \$1.75. traditional enemies of Poland. The character of the people, their customs and mode | Hon. Sir Algernon West. Harper & Bros. of thought are brought out in such a strong Price, \$3. light as to make it seem almost like history, but there is a thrilling interest to the by M. H. Spielman. Illustrated. Harper & tale impossible in the recital of bare historic facts. It might almost be termed ; love story, looking at it in one way, but it is in marked contrast to the wishy-washy recitals that usually pass under that name in current fiction. While it may be lacking in some of the salient features which with Prof. Moses Coit Tyler to publish his contributed largely to the popularity of "Literary History of the American Peocontributed largely to the popularity o "Quo Vadis," it is an equally strong nove and one that it is necessary to read carefully to fully appreciate. The verdict of the reading public will be awaited with interest. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Elizabeth W. Champney has written an historical novel of more than usual merit under the title "Patience, a Daughter of the Mayflower." Life and events in England just before the immigration have been dwelt upon at length in order to show just what were the causes which led to the pilgrim movement. It has been too much insisted that the early settlers of New England were ignorant and poverty-stricken fanatics, and it has been the author's aim to show that while the majority of the "children of the Mayflower" were simple artisans. their leaders were men who had enjoyed the

Island," by Eldridge S. Brooks, a story of the adventures of a party of boys on the New England coast, who find a friend in Annie M. Barnes; "The Young Gold Seekers of the Klondike," by Edward S. Ellis, a graphic picture of the hardships of prospectors on the way to Dawson's and of the big rewards that came to the lucky miners:
"The Story of the Aeneid," by Dr. Edward Brooks, in which are told the chief incidents Brooks, in which are told the chief incidents Virgil's great poem in a way that will interest any young reader; "My Lady Barefoot," a story for girls, by Mrs. Evelyn Raymond, which tells of the hard life of a young girl and of the great future that to her, and "Two Wyoming Girls." by Mrs. Carrie L. Marshall, which describes the way they located their homestead and bravely held it in the face of many dangers. All these books are attractively bound and well illustrated and are gold at \$1.25 each. The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.

Magazine Mention.

Conscience is the title of a new magazine for the advancement of higher Christian thought and for the teaching of better economics-applied Christianity. It is pub-

The State, a Journal of northwest literature and review, published at Tacoma, starts out the year with most favorable pros-

The publishers of the Bookman announce that December was the most successful menth in the history of that magazine. The circulation is now 25,000 copies, a very considerable circulation for a purely literary magazine. The number of illustrations have been increased, as well as the number of text pages, and as a result of this policy the magazine has during the last year proved more than ever successful.

The Overland Monthly for January contains several features of more than usual

The Dietotic and Hygienic Gazette is a most valuable publication along the lines

WALTHAM WATCHES

The best and most reliable timekeepers

made in this country or in any other.

The "Riverside" (wade-mark) movement is jeweled

throughout with rubies and sapphires.

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES interest many is "The New Gustav Moreau Gallery," by Henry Frants, with seven illus-Gallery," by Henry Frantz, with seven Illustrations. "The House In the Country, with nine illustrations is a very interest ing article, as is also "The Queen's Treasures of Art," which is accompanied by nine itustrations. There are various other features to attract the attention of those interested in art. Cassell & Co., New York.

Ameng the large number of weekly jourpals one American publication is so disinctive as to be noteworthy. This is Littell's Living Age, which is made up largely of the best foreign literature. Science, politics, biography, art, travel, public affairs. literary criticism and all other departments of knowledge and discussion are represented in its pages. Each number contains a short story and an installment of a serial story; and translations of striking articles from French, German Italian and Spanish periodicals are made expressly for the magazine by its own staff of translators. Published by The Living Age company, Boston,

Mass. The ability of Colonel G. B. M. Harvey to sccure the services of the foremost men in that The Review now possesses recources attention to the evidence, he evinced no Deluge." In addition there are "Children of the country, Seidom has any periodical pre- manic rotundity was neatly encased in a today

The January number of The American II- pears to be somewhat dejected. lustrated Methodist Magazine is excellent,

Books Received. "Captain Landon," a story of modern McNally & Co.

Price, \$1.25. young people by the real "Alice in Won- The defense also declares that whatever derland," by Miss Isa Bowman. E. P. Dut- offers of bribe money, if any were made,

The Haworth Edition." Harper & Bros. Price, houses were not authorized to represent

"Villette." by Charlotte Bronte. "Recollections," 1832 to 1886, by the Rt.

"Contributions of Thackeray to Punch, Bros. Price. \$1.75.

Literary Notes.

"Sport and Life in the Northwest," by Baillie-Grohman, is in press at Charles

Marie Corelli's new novel, a title for which has not yet been decided upon, will be published early in the spring by Dodd, Mead & Co. Charles Scribner's Sons are about to

publish a new book of essays by Miss Aline Gorren, which will be called "Anglo-Saxons and Others." A new aid to the study of English literature has just been issued by Glinn & Co. It is called "A Literary Map of England," by William Lyon Phelps of Yale college.

"The Chronic Loafer," by Nelson Lloyd, is the title of a character study, the scene of which is laid in the mountains of Pennsylvania. J. F. Taylor & Co. have it in active preparation and the preparation of the control of the contr etive preparation.

sent as a companion volume to "America Today," by the same author.

of the Frederick A. Stokes company.

without interest. Charles H. Kerr & Co., Chicago. Price, \$1.

Volumes for Young Readers.

The Penn Publishing company of Philadelphia issues several good books for young readers. Among them are "On Wood Cove" the scene of which is laid in western New York, entitled, "The Cambric Mask."

E. P. Dutton & Co. are responsible for "The Story of Lewis Carroll." written by Miss Isa Bowman, who in 1888, when ten years of age, at the Royal Globe theater in London played the part of Alice in an operetta based upon the children's tales of Rey. Charles Dodgson (Lewis Carroll).

"Bismarck and the New German Empire," by J. W. Headlam, M. A., Fellow of King's college, which G. P. Putnam's Sons New England coast, who find a friend in the poet Longfellow; "The Ferry Maid of the Chattahoochee," a story for girls, by the Chattahoochee, a story for girls, by also gives a study of the part taken by him in building up the new German em-

dard by which poetry may be judged.

It should be stated that although the It should be stated that although the series, "Literature of the World," edited by Edmund Grosse, is published in England by Heinemann, it is essentially an American work, for the idea of making the collection was conceived by D. Appleton & Co., the American nublishers. The next volume published will be the one on "Russian Literature," by R. Wallesezewski.

Messrs. Richard G. Badger & Co. announce the engagement of Mr. Karl Stechen Herrmann as editor of the Literary Review during the coming year. Mr. Herrmann's ferrices, pungent and scholarly analysis of books and authors long since made his name familiar to all lovers of unblased criticism; and under his direction it is certain that the Literary Review will quickly increase both the weight of its authority and the brilliancy of its offerings.

A recent volume, of which the first edi-

A recent volume, of which the first edi-A recent volume, of which the first edition was exhausted on the day of publication, is Mr. Lafeadio Hearn's "In Ghost'y Japan" its publishers, Messrs Lattle, Brawn & Co., have good reason to be pleased also with the manner in which Captain Mahan's latest book, "Lessons of the War with Spain, and Other Articles," has been received. At the present writing they report, moreover, that the Swedish Selma Lawrelof's "Invisible Links," translated by Mrs. Pauline Baneroff Flach, is entirely out of print.

Eaton & Mains call attention to the fact

entirely out of print.

Eaton & Mains call attention to the fact that the second edition of "Praxis in the Manuscripts of the Greek Testament." by Prof. Charles F. Sitterly of Drew Theological seminary, has just been issued. Besides a new chapter on the origin and forms of the Greek alphabet, which is illustrated, two new full-nage facsimiles have been added to the book, making it both in subject matter and in illustrations the most complete work in its field which has been published in English.

The January list of Longmans, Green &

suggested by its title.

Cassell's Magazine has for a leading feature "All About the Boers," which is a most interesting and timely article. Another feature of interest is a complete stery of Bret Harte.

There is nothing published in the magazine form to compare with the Magazine of Art. Every number is a work of art in itself. The frontispiece in the January number is a unique work in colors. "Heaiod and the Musea" is a full page copy of the painting by Gustav Mersau. A feature that will claim the attention of all students of the Greek classics is the new prose translation of "The Homeric Hymna," by Andrew Lang.

GEO. H. HESS ON THE RACK

Freliminary Hearing of Alleged School Board Boodler Begins in County Court.

ACCUSED MAINTAINS HIS DEFIANT POSE

Detective Chiniquy Recites in Graphie Detail the Story of His Connection with the Case-Sears Comes Next.

With as much boldness as though he were philanthropist in the cause of education instead of an alleged boodler, George H Hess, ex-member of the school board, enterethe county court room yesterday for preliminary examination on the charge of accepting bribes in connection with the award-

ing of school supply contracts. Frank A. Sears, another of the accused every field of discussion appropriate to the ex-school board members, also appeared, but purpose of the North American Review his case will not be heard until after Hess seems to grow by exercise and, like each of has been tried. The proceedings began its predecessors under his editorship, the shortly after 10 o'clock. Hess sat by his January number gives unmistakable proof attorney and while he apparently paid close beyond the reach of any other magazine in sign of worry or humiliation. His aldersented such an aggregation of distinguished nobby specimen of the tailor's art, his shoes names as dignifies its title page, and the sub. were polished to the point of perfection, jects treated of are those regarding which his linen was immaculate and in the aggreprosperous. Sears sat near Hers. He ap-

A curlous crowd congregated in the court and sets a high standard for the year 1990, room and an overflow delegation lined up in the corridors and gazed through the open

doors. sel having been secured to assist the county Brake. The Neale company, Washington. of the forenoon session was the fact that the Illinois Central in Omaha. "Nathan Hale," a play in four acts, by attorney for the defendant contends that Clyde Fitch. R. H. Russell, New York. under the provisions of Nebraska law no public officer can be guilty of bribery with-"The Story of Lewis Carroll," told for out the bribe-giver being equally guilty. were not in good faith, for the reason that the pretended agents of the school supply such houses and that they therefore had no intention of paying money in order to secure certain contracts.

Judge Vinsonhaler heard lengthy argument from the attorneys on the point involved, and at the conclusion he ruled that it makes no difference under what circumstances the bribes were accepted, and that if it be proven that a member of the school board accepted money for his influence in the awarding of contracts, he is guilty of bribery just as much as though the one offering the bribe was acting in good faith. Thus went glimmering one of the legal loopholes that for a few minutes looked like it might lift the accused members of the

school board out of their dilemma. Chiniquy on the Stand.

The only witness of the forencon was Detective Charles Chiniquy, who represented himself to be an agent of a house at Norfolk, O., engaged in the manufacture and sale of connected.

the effect that he arrived in Omaha Decem- of free credits cannot now continue long or ber 6, and reported to Detective Buckminister, who had preceded him from Chicago and who was in charge of the school "The American Stage" is the title of a forthcoming book by the well known English critic, Mr. William Archer, which Charles Scribner's Sons will shortly pre- and solicited his support in his pretended effort to secure a contract for furnishing It would seem that the popular liking for window blinds for three school buildings. highest privileges. It is a good, clean story, well told, and one that is especially adapted to the needs of the young. Dodd, Mead & construction of the property of the prope in saloons, where they drank together, and rears now, because its available means are "The Larger Faith" is a religious novel by James W. Coulter. It is the story of the religious growth and development of a number of acquaintances. As a matter of course, there is the usual love story, which is not without interest. Charles H. Kerr & Co.,

satisfactory. "In my room at the Merchants' hotel,"

other \$20 by drawing a check." On cross-examination, Chiniquy was asked that of any market on the continent he had authority to represent the window blinds house. He replied: "I did not represent the house direct, but I was in a posiien to furnish the blinds, had the contract been awarded."

of how much there would be in it for him. On this point the detective witness was very firm.

The attorney for the defense questioned bribes. "Did you act in good faith?"

was developed as to his purpose in offering the bribes, although it is known, of course,

tective work. Buckminster is Questioned.

the afternoon session, among them being Detective Buckminster. He was questioned direction.

Buckminster was bold in stating that he elever story of detective work, although he louder. did not recite it in narrative form. Buckof trips he made to Chicago after he begun work in Omaha and as to conferences he had there with the principals of the detective agency which he represents. This brought out nothing of material interest. Secretary Gillan of the School Board was placed on the stand to give formal proof of the election of Hess as a member of the board. He also touched upon the question of the blinde that were to be purchased

Belle Finley, a city hall stenographer, identified the transcript of evidence taken at the original hearing by the school board which resulted in the exposure. The feature of the afternoon was the at-

for the school building windows.

tempt of the state to put Member Sears on the witness stand to give testimony against Hess. Hess' attorney, who also represents Sears, made vigorous objection and the ourt sustained him. At 5 o'clock adjournment was taken until 9 o'clock this morning. The hearing of

Sears will probably be reached today. A well-founded rumor is current in Omaha to the effect that the Minneapolis & St. Louis intends to establish a general agency in this city, as soon as practicable after the commencement of the operation of its

trains, in conjunction with the Illinois Central, between Minneapolis, St. Paul and

Omaha. The line of the Mineapolis & St. Louis-Illinois Central will be a trifle the shortest between the twin cities of Minnesota and Omaha and it is the expectation of these companies to make all possible effort to secure both freight and passenger business. n pursuance with this policy the establishof a general agency in Omaha by the Minneapolis & St. Louis will not be surprising.

MR. BRILL ARRIVES IN OMAHA.

tral Establishes Hendonarters. W. H. Brill, who will be the city passenger agent of the Illinois Central railroad, arrived in Omaha vesterday to remain here. It s expected that the new uptown office of the Illinois Central will be ready for occupancy in a day or two, when the passenger and freight departments will be installed under the direction of Mr. Brill and Assistant General Freight Agent Weitzell.

Mr. Brill is not a stranger in Omaha, having made this territory during several years past while employed as traveling passenger agent for the Illinois Central. His headquarters have been at St. Louis. He has made a reputation for himself as one of the most successful traveling passenger representatives on the road. His experience it railroading covers many years. In 1888 Mr. Brill was assistant night ticket man at the Francis street depot in St. Joseph, when he was relieved by Wilder Harding, now asintelligent Americans desire to be informed gate Mr. Hess looked contented and sistant city passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific in Omaha. He went to the union depot at St. Joseph as ticket agent and served in that capacity until about eight years ago, when he was employed as traveling pass enger agent of the Cairo Short line out of St. Louis. Shortly following his acceptance The attorneys on either side are entering of this position the short line was bought ome, by Richard Henry Savage. Rand, into the case with much vigor, special coun- by the Illinois Central and he was retained as traveling passenger man, until his ap-"As It Happened," by Josephine Winfield attorney. The most important development pointment as city passenger agent of the

Railway Notes and Personals. General Superintendent Calvert of the Burlington was an Omaha visitor yester

General Manager Holdrege of the Burlington returned Sunday afternoon from a visit to St. Louis. General Passenger Agent Francis of the Burlington has returned from a visit to Ogden and Denver.

Vice President Bancroft and Auditor Frank Hills of the Oregon Short Line passed through the city enroute to Salt Lake from New York.

Iake from New York.

Vice President Parker of the Rock Island stopped in Omaha for a brief time Sunday while on his way to Chicago from a tour of inspection over the Western lines. S. S. Montgomery, a train dispatcher on the Black Hills division of the Elkhorn, is in the city from Chadron for a few days visit. He is accompanied by his wife. J. M. Johnson of Chicago, third vice president of the Rock Island, and H. H. Embry of Topeka, general freight agent of the Rock Island lines west of the Missouri,

EASING UP ON MONEY MARKET Rate in London Almost to the Point

Which Tempts Gold

Exports.

Omaha yesterday for a business

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-The Times' London window blinds, but who in reality was a financial correspondent says: Another redetective working under direction of a duction in the bank rate was inevitable in Chicago detective agency with which he is the existing state of our money market. All the same the open market is poorer by In substance, Chiniquy's testimony was to £1,700,000 than a year ago, so that the glut go much further. From this date onward to the end of March the collection of revenue usually causes the open market to be denuded of balances, but this year the war disbursements may more than neutralize this influence. The government is certain to raise a large loan soon after Parliament meets, so it is quite possible that credits

After Chiniquy had been here a few days, newals of gold exports. The bank only so he testified. Hess asked him "what there gained £45,000 last week and the outflow would be in it" for him (Hess) If he used of the metal is increasing. True, a part his influence to secure for Chiniquy the con- of the withdrawals which took place were to have replied that that figure would be of money in the peninsula having nothing to do with cheap money here.

But omitting this disturbing factor, as aid Chiniquy, "I gave Hess \$20-a silver sure to be corrected by a big Indian loan certificate-and subsequently I gave him the later, the fact remains that our open market 314 per cent discount rate is lower than

A week back the open market discoun rate was highest in Paris and the rate in Paris is still amout 1/2 of 1 per cent higher than in London, while in Berlin it is % to % of 1 per cent higher. The ease here pro-Under sharp questioning he reiterated his motes case abroad and probably all the firect testimony relating to Hess's inquiry continental as well as American market rates may recede farther. The probability nevertheless is that they will remain above the London rate on the average, and in proportion as they do is the danger of a re-Chiniquy as to his intention in offering the vival of foreign gold demands upon us. "Were There is case, however, with us now and

the War office on labor, on coal and iron that he had no interest whatever in the and on transportation facilities. An emiblinds contract and was simply doing de- nent Clyde shipbuilder wrote me the other day that many of his neighbors were likely to be obliged soon to call their creditors together, through their inability to fulfill Several witnesses were examined during contracts because the government is absorbing the output of iron and steel. The unprecedented activity in dockyards and closely as to his mission in Omaha, and as gun and ammunition factories, along with instructions he is supposed to have given the equally unprecedented employment of Detective Chiniquy who worked under his ocean transports, has so told on our coa supplies that prices are almost touching the famine point and private manufacturers are gave orders to Chiniquy and that Chiniquy being driven to the wall. All over the counexecuted them in detail. Reading between try the complaints about the injury to bush the lines. Buckminster's evidence was a ness from this cause alone are becoming

Old People Made Young. J. C. Sherman, the veteran editor of the

Permontville (Mich.) Echo, has discovered

the remarkable secret of keeping old people young. For years he has avoided Nervous Sleeplessness, Indigestion, Heart HOER. trouble. Constipation and Rheumatism, by using Electric Bitters and he writes: "It can't be praised too highly. It gently stimulates the kidneys, tones the stomach, sids digestion, and gives a splendid appetite. has worked wonders for my wife and me It's a marvellous remedy for old people's omplaints." Only 50c. at Kuhn & Co.'s

Goldsborough Shows Speed.

drug store.

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PORTLAND, Ore. Jan. 22—The final builders trial trip of the torpedo boat destroyer Goldsborough was made on the Columbia river yesterday. The result was so satisfactory that it has been thought unsecessary to make another builder's trial. The boat for a time made 405 revolutions. This is forty-five revolutions more than is required to make thirty knots. The average speed ranged from twenty-four to thirty and one-half knots.

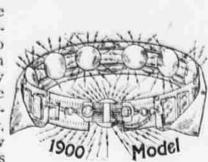
Burglars of Work.

30 Days' Trial.

Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt.



After 30 years of success in the treatment of disease by electricity I am pleased to be able to offer my famous Electric Belt on 30 days' trial to any one in any part of the world who is sincere and honest. All electrodes covered. No burning or blistering. Improved Aug. 15th last. New and scientific appliances. Cures without using drugs all



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I will give \$1,000 for any Electric Belt superior to mine. With its new scientific suspensory attachment a pleasant current passes through the weakened parts all night. It cures while you sleep such disorders as result from youthful errors or later excesses. 7,000 CURES IN 1899. Used by women as well, for Rheumatism, Lame Back, Nervousness, etc. We are the oldest and largest makers of Electric appliances in the world, CAUTION.—The new and improved Dr. Sanden Belt can be had only at my offices. Those sold by others W are of old date, 20 years ago. Cure yourself and pay me afterwards. My little book, a guide to men, sent free

DR. F. G. SANDEN, 183 So. Clark St., Chicago, III.

STEAM USED ON ENVELOPES

Question Arises Whether Bids Are Enterteined in Good Faith.

Favored with Special Knowl-

edge-Seat-Cleaning Con-

tract is Under Fire.

The investigating committee yesterday crutinized the methods of receiving, realning and opening bids for contracts to be let by the Board of Education. J. M. Gillan, secretary, occupied the stand and some rather disconcerting testimony was introduced in the expectation of showing him. that he had imparted to a favored few the contents of bids. The envelopes which had an attempt to bring out the fact that different are also expected to appear on the stand once contained proposals from F. K. Buckminster, supposed blackboard contractor, Weler & Co., Beeghley & Co. and the Northwestern Slate company, also black-Gaines for the prosecution. They had been that he had no knowledge of any such in the possession of Member C. S. Hay- transactions. ward since their formal opening before the board. Mr. Hayward has submitted them to expert inspection and will produce testimony to show that they have been steamed

open and re-sealed. The suspicion that the envelopes had been He said that he had trusted his foreman ampered with was aroused by Detective largely with the inspection, but that he had Buckminster, who had been a bidder on blackboards, both in his own name and in that of Weber & Co. Buckminster testifled that Chairman Cowle, of the buildings and property committee, had assured school stuck to their desks?" him some time before the bids were opened that the Weber bid was the lowest. How drying, but not necessarly to poor material," he obtained this knowledge was one of the replied the superintendent. few things Cowle refused to tell the detective, but the prophecy afterward proved nished last year," continued Mr. Banker, in correct.

After being sworn Secretary Gillan in his desk, set apart for the purpose, and when the men worked in the buildings. I was present.

Gillan's Denial.

"At no time during the year has any person had access to this drawer," said Secretary Gillan, with great earnestness, "unless tract in question. Chiniquy says he told on Indian currency account, and therefore the lock were forced it is impossible that Hess it would be worth \$46. Hess is said the product of the entirely artificial scarcity any information regarding hids should have been given out. No member ever asked me regarding any bid and no contractor to my knowledge has ever secured any undue ad-

A number of envelopes said to have been opened by a steam process were then submitted to the witness. Mr. Gillan identified number of them as having contained bids from contractors. He said that they had inspection by the board. It was intimated that experts had expressed a contrary view

and Gillan became visibly excited. "I should like to ask, Mr. Chairman." been since they were picked up from beneath my desk? It is a matter of simple justice to me that after all these insinuations in the newspapers the handling of these envelopes should be explained. I can't fix on anybody the responsibility for making direct charges and still I rest under an undefined implica tion. If the envelopes have been tampered with it is possible that some enemy might have done it after they left my hands. would be a fool as well as a knave to thro incriminating evidence into a waste basket."

Evidence of Tampering.

The committee assured Mr. Gillan that there was no intention of dealing unfairly with him and that if the envelopes showed evidence of having been steamed open each person who had handled them would be comelled to account for them while in his custody. The envelopes were turned over to Chairman Barnard and will be submitted to experts at the postoffice for an opinion. This ourse has already been taken privately by members interested and some startling facts are said to have been disclosed. The muci-

Almost Beyond Belief

If it Were Not for Omaha Endorsement, People Might Be Skeptical.

No wonder people doubt. So many statements are made. Statements endorsed by strangers. From people living in far-distant towns. Don't know them and can't see them. Such endorsements have a hazy aspect Omaha people want local proof That's what we have here. It's not beyond belief because it can b

Read a citizen's testimony Miss Nellie Mitchell, No. 415 S. Eleventh street, says: "After a fall I noticed my back aching occasionally and finally continually. It grew so that I could only lie perfectly straight and very often was forced to sleep on the floor in place of my Two bexes of Doan's Kidney Pills. obtained at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store, corner

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Mailed on receipt of price by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States, Remember the name, Doan's, and take no

having been moistened, small fragments of that the foreman in charge of the Inspection the paper having been removed in the pro- had a brother employed by Contractor Boyles

of his method of hiring and paying labor, this purpose was \$6,500. SECRETARY GILLAN DEFENDS HIS COURSE Banker, "about one-third more than the of the buildings and property committee No Contractor is Said to Have Been other schools, which was done on my opinion, unnecessary. For example, he said recommendation. In my opinion this work that metal cellings were placed in the Kellom all the way from twelve to 100 workmen on siderable amount of interior painting had the payroll and I have full authority to hire been done contrary to his advice, but these and discharge them as the need required." things, Mr. Banker added, were simply a "Has any board member influenced you matter of opinion.

> Gaines "Members have often requested me to put

in the selection of help?" asked Attorney

employes had been forced to pay a commis- today. sion to board members and that two in particular had been discharged because they TRIES TO "FIX" THE DETECTIVE had refused to divide up their salaries Seat Cleaning Contract.

The committee then took up the contract for seat cleaning let last year to H. H. Boyles, and Superintendent Banker told

personally satisfied himself that the material used was of good quality. "How did it come, then," asked Committeeman Johnson, "that pupils at the High

"That might have been due to improper "About 8,000 seats were cleaned and varresponse to a question. "This is about twice as many as were cleaned in 1893. I inscribed the method employed in receiving structed the foreman to clean about 200 or and opening the blackboard proposals. He 300 a month and all in excess of that number case he left town at once. He departed, said that the bids were placed in a drawer were cleaned during the summer vacation leaving his "holdout harness" in the custody

were under lock and key, except when he trusted my foreman with the duty of inspection for the most part and had confidence in his judgment as to what seats were in need of cleaning. I am certain that no unnecessary work was done, though I probably did not inspect more than one-tenth of the

> "It puts you in rather a bad light." marked Committeeman Smith, "to say that you are positive that all of those 8,000 seats needed cleaning when you had no personal knowledge regarding them. "I certainly did look them over,"

sponded Banker, "but as I say the formal aspection was made by the foreman. Family Relationships.

Banker then explained a chain of never been opened previous to their formal family relationships existing among the employes, contractors and board members. Oscar Peterson, who was employed by Contractor Boyles last year, and this year has the contract on his own account, he said, was said, "in whose hands these envelopes have the brother-in-law of Member A. W. John-

> If You are Tired. Horsford's Acid Phosphate Affords immediate relief in mental and physical exhaustion and insomnia Quiets and strengthens the nerves.

Genuine bears name Horsford's on wrappe

lage is said to show indisputable evidence of son of the board. It was also developed The advantage of allowing Boyles to clean Superintendent Banker, in charge of school as many seats as possible was thereby buildings, then made a concise explanation pointed out. The sum expended last year for

"During the last year \$40,000 has been expended in repairing buildings," said Mr. acted to a certain extent under the authority average amount. The increase was largely On several occasions the committee had due to the shingling of the Mason and two crdered work done which was, in his was absolutely necessary. There have been school without his endorsement. A con-

The committee then stood adjourned until this morning so that certain testimony might be secured. A strong effort is being some man on the pay roll, but as far as I made to induce teachers to relate certain know to laborer has ever been employed oppressions of board members who were who did not do all that was required of peddling insurance. Letters of inquiry have been sent to each teacher in the city asking Questions were then asked by counsel in a series of questions. A number of janitors

board firms, were produced by Attorney Superintendent Banker testified, however, Poker Shark from the West Offers to Divide His Winnings with the Arresting Officer.

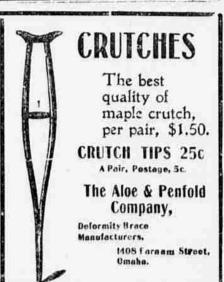
C. C. Brown, colored, a poker expert from the Pacific coast, was arrested Sunday by Detectives Savage and Dunn. When searched at the station a "holdout harness" what he knew of it with apparent frankness. was found in his sleeve. The "harness" a device by which cards may be secreted in the coat sleeve and held until they are needed to build a "pat hand" during the

progress of a poker game. In police court, shortly before his case was called, Brown beckened to Detective Savage and drew him aside. "Say," he whispered, "I haven't made a

killin' yet in this town, but when I do I'll

divvy with you. Savage told him his work was coarse and scorned the preffered bribe. In the hearing which followed Brown was fined \$10, with suspension of sentence it

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