NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Frank Norris Writes a Novel Based on Arctic Explorations.

DR. MITCHELL WRITES TWO NEW STORIES

Anthony Hope Writes a Tale with the Scene Laid in France-Rudyard Kipling's Latest Verse in Print.

Woman." The novel was completed about a year ago and sent to the printer in Oc-Flexner and that the title had been copyrighted. As it was impossible to change notice was received, it has been published diamonds. under its original title. The story opens policeman. the ice in the far north, struggling to each Wrangel island and safety. The sufferings and privations of that terrible march are told in a most vivid manner, rivaling day Arctic explorer. The little parte is under the command of Captain Bennett, a man of strong personality, but somewhat story, brutal by nature. Richard Ferriss, the chief engineer of the expedition and the second in command, is a man cast in a softer mold. When the last of the provisions were consumed and death by staryation was staring them in the face, a small fleet of whalers was sighted and the remnant of the party rescued, but not until Each page is surrounded with a wide border Engineer Ferris had both hands frozen so and the printing in two colors is a fine exbadly that amputation became necessary. Following this chapter of horrors comes itself, besides being about the most recent of the love story of the plot. The captain Mr. Kipling's work, is one of his best. It is and the engineer were in love with the a plea for charity for the families left behind same girl, Lloyd Searight, a wealthy heir- by the British soldiers sent to South Africa. ess, who improved the time that her lovers It is needless to add that it touched a rewere in the far north to found a nurses' sponsive chord in England and will no doubt home. On the return of the explorers be well received by the author's admirers in Engineer Ferris was taken with a severe this country attack of fever and nursed by Lloyd Scaright, but her care was unavailing and the patient failed to recover. With one lover disposed of there was nothing else for her to do but to marry the captain, who, even in his love affairs, shows his brutal disposition. The story closes with the departure of the captain on a second expedition to the far north. This story differs absolutely from anything that Norris has written, but the hero has some qualities akin to McTeague. Two specialties Norris lext of the bill now before congress is made tered up to the age of 54. has mastered for this work. One is Arctic a part of the appendix. A birdseye view, exploration, and the other the life of the or relief map, is given which furnishes a female trained nurse. Into both he has put most accurate idea of the character of the so much of dramatic power that he forces the reader to see as clearly his explorers Blustrations of views along the line of the battling with the elements in the frozen proposed canal and of the natives of the north as the expert nurse fighting with all country, Harper & Bros., New York, Price the aid of science for the life of a patient, \$1.25. Doubleday & McClure Co., New York. Price,

raphy of a Quack." is a fresh illustration aware, this is a personal narrative of the of the facility of the descent to hell. The sailor of the sloop Spray on her "singlerogue, who is supposed to have told this handed" voyage of 46,000 miles. The author's tale of his life while lying ill in a Boston experience as a circumnavigator of the globe hospital, meant to destroy the manuscript was, of course, unique; but a mere seaman, on his recovery, but died just as it was not knowing how to write, could have completed. He had undertaken the task made his account of it as tedious as a twice-as a diversion, when "reading and whit- told tale. In a previous book, "The Voyage tling" palled upon him, and the value of of the Liberdade," Captain Slocum had the narrative lies in the perfect frankness shown himself to be no less skillful as a an elementary training school. It is exof the patient's self-revelation of character. writer than as a boat-builder and sailingthe mental processes by which a man born sailed by himself alone, but had been made without moral sense seeks to justify himself by his own hands. She measured forty feet he regards as his share of the money of his and four feet four inches depth of hold, and countrymen. "I have always observed," he she was planned to "smash ice." though remarks, "that there is no poverty so pain- she never had to do it. The story of such this somewhat selfish point of view, and his fight with the savages of Tierra del

"The Ivory Series," published by Charles Scribner's Sons, makes a very attractive appearing series of little volumes. Such writers as Arthur T. Quiller-Couch, E. W. Hornung, Harriet Prescott Spofford, George W. Cable, Thomas Nelson Page, Francis Lynde and others have contributed volumes Price, \$1. to this series. The latest publication under this bend is "The Boss of Taroomba," by E. W. Hornung. Mr. Hornung has written a good deal in the last few years and he has been very fortunate in finding readers to appreciate his work. His many admirers will be pleased with the present Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

"Hearts Importunate," a new novel by Evelyn Dickinson, is a story of life in the Australian bush and is replete with vivid Publishing Co. Paper, 25 cents. color and strong characterization of colonial life and colonial people. From it one gathers a very correct idea of what life in Price, 45 cents. that desolate and lonely country must be and of the deprivations an Englishman American Book Co., Chicago. Price, 50 must endure, particularly if he be a man cents, without a family. But it is its human interest which makes this a novel to be Elizabeth Harrison, Sigma Publishing Co., reckoned with. The hero and heroine stand No. 10 Van Buren street, Chicago. out distinctly and strongly as real people and their hopes and fears and loves are of absorbing interest. While considerable

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space is occupied in descriptions of the intry and people, it serves to heighten the interest of the story, rather than to detract from it. The romance involved in the plot is somewhat out of the ordinary. who had been crossed in love earlier in life and who in consequence were somewhat mbittered toward the opposite sex. In the end, however, it all comes out in a way PLANS satisfactory to the chief actors as well as to the reader. Dodd, Mead & Co., New

York. Price, \$1.25.

In "Captain Dieppe," Mr. Antheny Hope ells you every now and then that "a little more explanation is necessary." Perhaps for the better understanding of the story Frank Norris, who is quite well known other clews to be found in other romances to the reading public as the author of would have to be read. Captain Dieppe is 'Blix' and "McTeague," has published an- the happy-go-lucky man who always falls other romance with the title, "A Man's on his feet. He lands at some village in France, where there lives an eccentric gentleman who rejoices in the name of the tober. After the plates had been made it count of Fieramondi. The count lives was learned that a play bearing the same separated from the countess. The only title had been written by Mrs. Crawford medium of communication between the two is a cat. There is a bad man, M. Paul de church membership, there are 155 Baptists, Roustache. He is in want of money, and 60 Catholics, 220 Congregationalists, 102 the name of the novel at the time this has done something or other with a lot of Episcopalians, 70 Lutheranz, 458 Methodists, with an account of a party, shipwrecked on with a lady who is supposedly the counters. dred and fifty gave no information regarding It turns out that the young person is not their church relationship and 70 are not the countess, but her cousin, the Mautiful adherents to any church. Lucia Bonavia d'Orano. There are raging. As to the occupation of the parents of the floods and personal affrays in the story, students, there are 641 engaged in agriculthe most realistic accounts of the latter. Mr. Anthony Hope always is clever, and tural work, 403 in mercantile business, 206 he manages in "Captain Dieppe" to em- in the professions, 74 in mechanical employbellish what is rather an unfathomable ments, 89 in official positions, 116 in mis-

> The Brentano's have published a most ar tistic edition of Rudyard Kipling's "The Absent-Minded Beggar." It is in paper covers and the whole poem, toegther with the title page, requires only seven pages. ample of the typographical art. The peem

Works of Fact. tiations "The Nicaragua Canal," by W. E. in New York, 47 in Wisconsin, 33 in Kansas, Simmons, is of more than ordinary interest and importance. It is an account of the country, its people, customs, government, one age, 212 at 21 years. The remainder work proposed. There are a good many fine

"Sailing Alone Around the World" is a new book by Captain Joshua Slocum. As Dr. Mitchell's new story, "The Autobiog- readers of the Century Magazine are Merely as a story of adventure, "The Auto- master; and in his present work he writes biography of a Quack" easily justifies its with a freshness and pungency that add existence, but its main interest is psycho- infinite zest to the record of his voyage. The but its main interest is psycho- infinite zest to the record of his voyage. The lift is a remarkable exposition of good ship was not only commanded and the State university in order to determine th in the devices by which he seeks to get what long over all, fourteen feet two inches beam uf as your own, so that I prefer to dis- an achievement as Captain Slocum's cannot tribute pecuniary suffering among many, be condensed into a paragraph, but the rather than to concentrate it on myself." briefest summary would take note of his not present, but that there is nothing pres- a sluggish indifference to most things of An unsympathetic world fails to appreciate escape from pirates off the coast of Africa, with occasional intervals of prosperity, the Fuego, his visit to Robinson Crusoe's island, quack's career tends steadily and inevitably his running before the wind for weeks downward. Bound up with the "Autobiog- without steering his speaking of the battleraphy of Ezra Sanderaft" is "The Strange ship Oregon on her record-breaking run, Case of George Dedlew"-a professedly au- and-timeliest if not most entertaining of recent roll shows that of professors and All these people need is to be led aright. tobiographical record of the experience of an all-his interview with President Kruger at Instructors proper there are seventy-two, of They will follow. Give them schools and army surgeon who has lost all his limbs by Pretoria. The book is fully illustrated by amputation. The Century Co., New York, Thomas Fogarty. The Century Co., New York. Price, \$2.

Books Received. \$1.25.

"Harper's Guide to Paris and the Expo-

Harper & Brothers, New York. sition." "Men with the Bark On." by Frederic

Remington. Harper & Brothers, New York.

Price, \$1.25. 'Woman and Artist," by Max O'Rell. Harper & Brothers, New York, Price, \$1.25. "Mickey Finn," by Ernest Jarrold, Jameson-Higgins Co., Chicago, Paper, 50 cents. "Jack Pots; Stories of the Great American Game." Jameson-Higgins Co., Chicago.

Paper, 50 cents.

"Barbara Frietchie, the Frederick Girl. a play in four acts, by Clyde Fitch, Life "Old Norse Storles," by Sarah Powers Bradish. American Book Co., Chicago. "Quentin Durward," by Sir Walter Scott.

"Two Children of the Foothills," by

Literary Notes.

One of the gift books of the next holiday eason will be a new edition of that trans-ation of the Aeneld which the present sec-

Dold, Mead & Co. announce "War and Policy," by Spencer Wilkinson, the well known military critic of the London Post. The book will contain many of his views on the African war, and also military observations on our war of the rebellion. Miss Ellen Thorneycroft Fowler, author of "Concerning Isabel Carnaby" and "A Double Thread, has for some time been engaged on another novel for D. Appleton & Co. It will probably be published quite early in April and will be called "The Farringdons."

Mr. Robert Buchanan pays his respects to Sir Waker Besant on the Hooligan question in the Kipling controversy, and does it very effectively, in the article entitled "The Ethics of Criticism," reprinted in the Living Age for March 24, from the Contemporary Review.

An amusical

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Piction these days is adding a host of new haracters, to its store, drawn from the Piction these days is adding a host of new characters to its store, drawn from the animal world. We have had Kipling's wood people. Thompson's wild animals, and now Charles G. D. Roberts comes forward with some forest creatures who have the hearts and instincts of men and who win us as no other humanized beasts ever have. Mr. Roberts differs from his feliow authors in giving us a novel instead of detached tales, and his "Heart of the Ancient Wood," which appears in the April "New Lippincott, is the fullest and sincerest work devoted to this faacinating theme. His chief character is Old Kroof, the Bear, who becomes part of a deep woods household and protects the mother and daughter who people the remote cabin. There is love, pathos and tragedy, but the grandeur of the platform:

"I do not care a cent whether Italy lie beyond the Alps, or even in Missouri. I do not expect to eet the river on fire with mother and the fallow authors in giving us a novel instead of detached tales.

For Infants and Children.

The Kind Yer Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Capth Latthur.

WORK AND WAYS OF SCHOOLS

Both the here and the hereine are people Compilation of Facts About the Students of Nebraska University.

American High Schools as Models for Foreign Educators-Progress of Education in the Philippines.

Letter gives many interesling facts concerning the antecedents of the students enrolled in the University of Nebraska, compiled from tables prepared by the registrar. The total enrollment is 2.055, and the opinion is expressed that it will pass 2,100 before the close of the year. As regards There is, too, the necessary 202 Presbyterians, and smaller numbers rep-Captain Dieppe falls in love resenting other denominations. Two hun-

Doubleday & McClure Co., New cellaneous trades, etc., with the remainder

ot given. As to their preparation for entrance to the and universities, 997 from the High school, 205 from the normal schools, with diminishing numbers from academies, business colleges. Latin schools, etc.

With regards to the homes of the students the following is given: Five hundred stucounty, 47 in Gage county, 40 each in Saline, Saunders and Otoe, 37 in Cass, 34 in Richrdson, 32 in Burt.

Missouri 23, Illinois 22, Kansas 29, South Dakota 19. Colorado 12. etc.

The birthplaces of the students are as Six hundred and sixty-two in Nebraska, 236 in Illinois, 269 in Iowa, 88 fa In view of the recent Hay-Pauncefote nego. | Pennsylvania, 72 in Ohio, 71 in Indiana, 70 with the rest scattered.

The greatest number of students of any etc., and a history of the canal from its incep- is divided as follows: Two hundred and islands, tion to the present day, with a full descrip- three, 20 years old; 199, 22 years old; 163, tion of the work now completed, government 19 years old; 120, 18 years old; 116, 24 years surveys and work yet to be done. The full old: 87, 25 years old, with the number scat-

Summer School.

The summer session of the University of Nebraska offers work in eight leading departments of the university, namely: Botany, chemistry, English language and literature, German, Latin and philosophy, ronance, languages and American history. In nearly each case the head of the department will have charge of the work. This sersion is conducted primarily for the teachers, principals and superintendents of Nebraska and the west who desire to pursue certain subjects under the guidance of speclalists and extend their present knowledge in various branches by means of the facilities which the university affords. Credit is given for all the work. There are various university lectures open to those in attendance and the Lancaster County Teachers' institute meets at the same time, affording pected that several hundred teachers of the transmississippi country will take advan-

tage of this ression. A few days ago sam

as to how many profressors and instructors seems to have lost this. He is bright, faith "A Man of His Age," by Hamilton Drum- reading of papers, the correction of themes. mond, Harper & Brothers, New York, Price, essays, etc., all together making an aggregate of about 180 or 190 different people who aid in giving instruction.

The American Way.

A writer in education tells of the great interest in American schools shown by forelgn authorities. In England the American manual training schools are regarded as the best models, inasmuch as they represent the adaptation of the Scandinavian and Russian ideas to the exigencies of Anglo-Saxon conditions. In Ontario and other Canadian provinces the American High school system is likely to displace the British system. The Ontario minister of education is frank enough to admit that "the American is immeasurably superior to the English system, which calls for tuition fees. To shut out the poorer classes from the High schools is a relic of an undemocratic age." The same notion is making progress in the United Kingdom. The Congregational ministers, under the leadership of Dr. J. H. Hallowell, want Great Britain to edopt the American idea of free schools under public control, instead of the mixed system of state supported public and parochial schools. Several British writers in the educational journals dwell upon the superiority of American secondary schools in commercial education and in fitting pupils

for immediate entry into a pusiness career. In France American ideas are finding many admirers. Dr. Campayre, in the Revue Pedagogique, urges the establishment of closer relations between parents and the schools along American lines and the idea of esthetic adornment which has made much progress in Chicago and Philadelphia is pointed out for the emulation of the "In France," says Dr. Campayre, "we are proud to have accomplished in our richest universities results analogous to those obtained in obscure primary schools

She Astonished the Faculty. Kaneas has the reputation of producing

people leniently styled peculiar, and one of what the astonished preceptress and her the head and body. other classmates heard as she came to the

"I do not care a cent whether Italy lies not expect to set the river on fire with my

future exreer. I am glad I have a good, very good education, but I am not going to misuse it by writing poetry or essays about the fuure woman. It will enable me to cerre the grammar of any lover I may have, should supeak of 'doras' in my presence, or say he went somewhere. It will also come handy when I want to figure out how many pound. if soan a woman can get for three doze FOR THE SUMMER SCHOOL ergs at the grocery. So I do not begrudge the time I spent in acquiring it. But my ambitions do not fly so high. I just want to marry a man who can 'lick' anybody of his Judge Baker Declares that Sheriff weight in the township, who can run an eighty-acre farm and who has no female relatives to come around and try to bose the ranch. And I will agree to cook good dinners for him that won't send him to an A recent number of the University News - early grave and lavish upon him a whole lo of wholesome affection and see that his razor basn's been used to cut broom wire when he wants to shave. In view of all this, I don't care if I do get a little rusty on the rule of three and kindred things as the years go by.

New Schools in Manila.

George P. Anderson, superintendent of well-known teachers at home, and young arriving in the islands at once attack the dents in Lancaster county, 84 in Douglas Spanish language scientifically and are soon original order, found to be well equipped for teaching English to Spanish-speaking people, while Baker was shietracked and the election matnost of the discharged soldiers are known By states Nebraska has about 1,500, Iowa to have acquired a very desirable fluency sufficient for the purpose.

"One difficulty some of these men encountered with outlying districts was a great lack of knowledge of Spanish among the pupils. They resolutely set to work to learn men in the educational work of these

"I was some months since directed to rec ommend a plan for reopening the old Spanish Nautical school-a school for the purpose of producing graduates qualified as mariners, to sooner or later become mates and captains on merchant vessels. I rec ommended principally that an American naval officer be placed at the head of the school; that a schoolship or launch be obtained; that the English language be taught by an American for half of each day's session; that all other teachers should be Filipinos and that Spanish should be the language in which all other studies should be taught for the present. All of this plan was adopted and the school opened at No. Santa Elena street in Tondo on Decembe 15 under the very able management of Lieutenant Commander V. L. Cottman of the navy, a gentleman who was formerly in charge of the New York schoolship St Mary in New York harbor. For the English was chosen the teacher of the Sampaloc distriet, Edmund L. Filmer, formerly of Massachusetts and of California, son of a prominent Massachusetts superintendent of

public instruction in the city of Webster. "I have great faith in the Filipino children of Manila, considered as material in the eduare bright, ca the State university in order to determine least those who have lived in Manila for a whether or not ergot was present. In some few years-and are not 'raw material.' The way the impression prevailed among the Manila native is not at all a savage. He ap- lieved South Omaha was able to take care farmers in certain portions of Nebraska preciates civilization and highly prizes good of itself, and that he would advise the that ergot had attacked the corn ears and education. He now wants his boy and his that this accounted for the disease and death | girl to know English and to obtain a good of the stock. An examination of the corn common school training. The people have ears submitted shows that not only is ergot racial faults that interfere, the worst being ent which is harmful. Furthermore, ergot true value. This is most noticeable in the has never been found as a parasite on corn, cocheros and other laborers of little refinealthough it occurs on many related plants. | ment and education. But it is a very en-Inquiries have been made by some people couraging fact that the native schoolmaster there are in the University of Nebraska. A ful, patient and is a good, steady worker. minor instructors, known technically as plenty of them. Wake them up to a higher "fellows" or "scohlars," nearly as many sense of duty and of proper living. They more. In addition to the foregoing there are see good material. They already have great a number of people employed for a few confidence in the American as the represenbetter and nobler civilization.

in place of short-sighted trickery. But they to say regarding the relative merits of canare a pleasant folk, who respond gratefully didates. to kind treatment, and seem carnestly dezirous of learning the right and the true,

that they may apply it to their lives. "Second in importance only to the establishment of order and good government, the ber of alleged violators for whom warrants people of the United States should ever re- were issued, but the information was not member the plain duty of educating these forthcoming. Neither would the sheriff people, which can be best accomplished divuige the names of defendants nor of the through the medium of the schools. Thus deputies. It was known, however, that the far all has been accomplished that seemed sheriff's special deputies were all of South possible under the sad conditions caused by Omaha, but since the restraining order has a foolish insurrection. But during another been issued the list had to be entirely year, and more to follow, each one undoubtedly more prosperous than its predecessor, the public school system of Manila ought to rise to a greatness comparable with cited, and frequently held whispered conthose of many of our great home cities.

"Present needs, which must be considered clear up, are as follows: American achool buildings, with play grounds, large twostory six by twelve rooms, buildings with modern furniture and conveniences. Binondo and Tondo alone could keep five schools crowded with a total of 5,000 pupils. as at present, Manila should have health accommodation for 30,000 or 50,000 children. At present the great majority are on the streets, learning nothing better than gambling.

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a Freight Train.

that he has a brother in St. Louis

The following births and deaths were re-orted at the office of the Board of Health uring the twenty-four hours ended a nesday: Births - Ralph Goddard, 1518 Howard, girt, rank Hopkins, 1136 North Seventeenth, win boys; Aaron Ferer, 2508 Davenport, Frank Hookins. bey Deaths-Flossie Sweeney, 2019 izard 1 year; Frank West, 2429 South Twenty-ninth, 3 years; John Nick, 2731 South Eleventh, 1 year; Fred Card, 747 South Thirty-third, 1 year, John Fred Weber, 2666 South Twelfth, 1 year.

SHERIFF IS AN EARLY RISER

Turns Out of Bed Abruptly to Look After South Omaha Election.

APPEALS TO COURTS AND IS TURNED DOWN

Power Had Vo Right to Interfere with Election-Modification of Restraining Order.

Sheriff John Power was up with the lark yesterday, as the old story goes. When the courts opened he was before Judge Keysor with an application for modification of an order which was issued Monday night restraining him from illegal interference with the South Omaha municipal election yester-

This restraining order was secured or public instruction in the Philippines, gives application of A. R. Kelly and Frank the following facts about the American Koutsky of South Omaha. They arrived school system established in Manila: "Ev- at the court house too late to secure the ery month has seen an increase in the at- attention of either of the equity judges tendance at the schools. From 3,700 boys to which court division their case belonged and girls in July the number has reached so Judge Baker of the criminal bench was over 5,000. The department new has thirty- pressed into service. The plaintiffs set nine schools for boys and girls, in which forth that Sheriff Power had arranged to English is taught all day, half-day or one- have a large force of special deputy sheriffs fourth day in a very few schools, according stationed at the nine polling places in to the size of the school. The English South Omaha and that he had boasted that classes in reading, spelling and penmanship he would rule South Omaha to his own likare proceeding one room at the same time ing on election day. The petitioners prayed that the Spanish studies are being taught in that the sheriff be restrained from interadjacent rooms. Very fortunately for Ma- ference. Judge Baker granted a temporary university, 248 came from other colleges nila, a superior grade of bright teachers were writ, making it returnable yesterday before obtainable here for the English work, being Judge Dickinson of the equity court. Judge principally discharged volunteers, formerly Dickinson was ill, and the case was taken before Judge Keysor. He declared that ladics belonging to the families of regular he would send the hearing to Judge Baker army officers. These latter, as a class, when imosmuch as he was more familiar with the issues involved, he having issued the

A criminal case on trial before Judge ter was taken up. Prominent attorneys appeared as opporing counsel. The sheriff's lawyer set forth that the restraining order would prohibit the execution of warrants in South Omaha on election day, and as the sheriff asserted that he held a number of warrants for certain parties charged with tillegal registration, his attorney argued that the sheriff asserted that he held a number of warrants for certain parties charged with tillegal registration, his attorney argued that Tagalog as a means of interpretation, so illegal registration, his attorney argued that that now as many as four or five possess a he could only serve them by appearing at very commendable knowledge of that lan- the polling place and making arrests as the guage and will in time be found to be rare accused responded to the names under which they registered.

> This argument was in support of application for medification of the restraining order -the sheriff wanted it modified so as to permit him to have full sway under the guise of serving warrants.

> Counsel for Messrs. Kelly and Koutsky et forth that even if the sheriff had ocasion to arrest alleged registration violaers, it was not necessary for him to swear n an army of special deputies. His regufar force, the plaintiffs declared, was equal to any emergency that might arise unless there be a request from Mayor Ensor for

Ensor's Affidavit.

Several affidavits supported the position aken by the plaintiffs. One of these was of South Omaha was amply able to preserve order. Messrs. Kelly and Koutsky regarded

for fraudulent work he would act imparsheriff to remain at home until called for. To this Sheriff Power replied that he was the sheriff of Douglas county, and that he did not propose to be frightened out of his jurisdiction. It is said that he also hunted for Mr. Carpenter, manager of the republican city campaign, but failing to find him, left a message to the effect sheriffs would control South Omaha. It was such declarations as these that led Messrs, Kelly and Koutsky to take action in the courts.

Judge Baker listened patiently to the arguments, which were long and tedious. At the close he modified the order to the extent that the sheriff might go to South Omaha to serve bona fide warrants for fraudhours each week to give assistance in the tative of true liberty of conscience, of real ulent registration, the same as for any other friendship and the standard-bearer of a yet offense, but that he should not carry blank warrants with the name of "John Doe," or "It is true we less patience with them other subterfuge; that in the appointment sometimes. When our coachman tries to of special deputies be should eliminate all heat other teams across the crowded Bridge residents of South Omaha, and that the of Spain, and we are minus a wheel in con- number should be restricted to absolute sequence, we long for a chance to grasp a necessity. It was also stipulated that all good American rawhide, with free permissarrests, if any, should be made as quietly as sion to apply vigorously. They are often possible, and that neither the sheriff nor foolish; many need to acquire true sagnetty any of the deputies should have anything

> In short, Sheriff Power was restricted, by order of court, from taking a partisan hand

in the election An effort was made to ascertain the num

changed. Sheriff Power was a spectator in court during the hearing. He appeared to be exsultations with his attorney.

In rendering his decision, Judge Baker more and more as circumstances of Manila said: "The sheriff has enough to do without going out to seek business. Let him the store but that is clean, dry and perexecute warrants that are given to him-There are crimes committed in the neighborhood of the court house every day, and I don't see the sheriff hurrying out to suptwelve-room buildings crowded. Instead of press them. I am a crank for fair elections,

HON. THOMAS CUSAC,

DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS WRITES A LETTER.

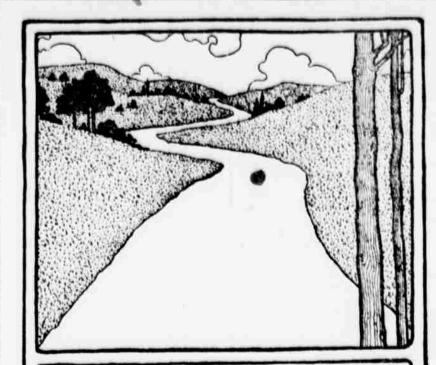
Tells How Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Him of Kidney Disease and Rheumatism-A High Tribute to This Wonderful Remedy. From all classes and conditions of the

An amusing story of bird life, which is sure to interest all young people, is told in the April number of Cassell's Little Folks, it is entitled. The Swan and the Constants. There are many other features in this interesting number of a most exceptionally level-headed. At any lent publication. Among others a great circuit in this interesting number of a most exceptional publication. Among others a great circuit in the success and conditions of the strongest testimeny as to the great curative properties of that well have people comes the strongest testimeny as to the great curative properties of that well have properties of that well and years, employed as a section hand on the Union Pacific railway, was run down by a local freight train at Papillon yesterday and so severely injured that it is thought there is no remety which will so quickly and all sorts of candy eggs. Here is no remety which will so quickly and the will die. Both legs were cut off, one being the part of performance of the eyes of many is a recent weet the great curative properties of that well have properties of that well and years, employed as a section hand on the train at Papillon yesterday and so severely injured that it is thought there is no remety which will so quickly and all sorts of candy eggs. Here is no remety which will so quickly and the will die. Both legs were cut off, one being the part of performance of the eyes of many is a recent weet the strongest testimeny as to the great curative properties of that well have properties of that well and young people, is told these in the eyes of many is a recent weet.

A man named Swanson, aged between 25 and 30 years, employed as a section hand on the Union Pacific railway, was run down by a local freight train at Papillon yesterday and so severely injured that it is thought the great curative properties of that well and young people, is told the great curative properties of the great curati English speaking world where their worth size, containing yolk, doz., \$1; bird's He was brought to Omaha and taken to has not been tested, and not in one single nest, doz., \$1; small chickens, doz., \$1; St. Joseph's hospital, where he is now lying case have they failed to cure. They are the larger nests, each \$1; setting hen, d eggs, only remedy on earth that has ever cured Little is known of Swamson personally save Bright's Disease, Diabetes and Dropsy and therefore the only remedy you should buy f you want to get cured.

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Jury Returns Verdict in Favor of Alleged Street Car Bandit.

At 9:30 o'clock a. m. yesterday a jury in Judge Baker's court returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Hugh Landy, charged with being the "pal" of Ray Brown in the robbery of a street car conductor in W. E. Hale best of the lumber to other parties. North Omaha on the night of November 29. Inst year. The case was submitted to the jury at 3.36 o'clock Monday afternoon and it is said that a verdict was agreed upon shortly before midnight, but no court representatives were present to receive it. Land's innocence was established by means of testimony which tended to prove an atily. mony which tended to prove an alibi. Ray Brown will be tried some time this week. The case is set for today, but will probably not be reached on account of other business, which takes precedence. The testimony brought out in the Landy trial will also apply to Brown. The men who held up the street car wore masks and for

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\$180,000 of Douglas county bonds.

Cowie to Appear in Court.

Unless there is some unexpected interference Arthur M. Cowie, charged with accepting bribes during his tenure as member of the Board of Education, will appear before Ludge Rabon for the Rabon for the Board of Education, will appear before the Rabon for the Rabo Judge Baker for trial this morning. The evidence will be practically the same as that which was brought out on preliminary | TRY GRAIN-O!

been appointed as guardian of the estate of Wells, who has been mentally incompetent to transact his affairs since 1894, that the suit in which sale was ordered was brought after that date and that the defendant Wells, was incompetent to defend the suit; that the property did not bring the price it should by reason of the acts of certain parties to the suit. The case will come up at the May term.

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taken by the plaintiffs. One of these was from Mayor Ensor, a democrat, who set forth that in his opinion the police force of South Omaha was amply able to preserve order. Messrs Kelly and Koursky regarded the policy of the sheriff as an attempt to intimidate voters, and this theory was verified by affidavits relating a conversation in which Sheriff Power is said to have induged when he visited South Omaha Monday afternoon.

The sheriff at republican headquarters informed Mr. Kelly and others that he would be afternoon of the sum of \$3,127 alleged damages, the for the sum of \$3,127 alleged damages, the result of the county, through the commissioner of the Salvation Army Editor.

Lieutenant Colonel William J. Brewer of New York will be in Omaha tonight and will speak at the Salvation Army hall, 1711 Davenport, Colonel Brewer is end of the ablest speakers in the Salvation army. He is editor of the New York was and New York, instituted suit against Dough and New York, instituted suit against Dough and New York whose singing and concertina, playing have wen for him a national reputation. The meeting will commence at 3 o'clock sharp. The colonel's subject will be: "In the Slums of Paris With the Salvation Army will be accompanied by Major Joseph Ludgate of New York, whose singing and concertina, playing have wen for him a national reputation. The meeting will commence at 3 o'clock sharp. The colonel's subject will be: "In the Slums of Paris With the Salvation Army."

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Notes of the Courts.

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