## NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

May O'Rell Tries His Hand at Writing a Sentimental Novel.

OF STUDENT LIFE AT YALE

Many Other New Volumes Designed to Please All Classes and Kinds of Readers-Books for the Children.

It isn't a strikingly new story that Max O'Rell tells in "Woman and Artist," but to write a book that has at least this characit is well told, and does not lack interest teristic to commend it-it is fiction of a because of its likeness to other tales in different flavor from the ordinary. It is a which husband and wife are separated be- volume of Japanese stories written in Engcause of too great attention to the art of lish by a native Japanese. It is, perhaps, money making on the part of the husband the first time that the folk-lore, the life and too much faith in a male friend to of the haugh'y Samurai class, the devotion whom he leaves the entertainment of his to art, all that gives character to the everwife. There is just the slightest room for fascinating "Home Land of the Sun," has doubt whether Philip Grantham had sub- been given to the English-speaking world aiding and abetting a forgery, in which ler, decessed. The decision in the case was lime faith in his false friend or whether his desire to advance his own interests ries are mostly short and have to do with the defendant. Johns is now clear. About a led him consciously to leave his wife and dife and experiences of Japanese. While year ago he pleaded guilty to having had a the friend friequently alone together in written in good English, the language is hand in the forgery. He was sentenced to order that the influence of the latter in many times both striking and picturesque, twelve months in the penitentiary. He was advancing the cause of the new explosive bringing into strong relief the difference in released last week, his sentence having been might be more surely secured. There is modes of thought of the Oriental mind, shortened on account of good behavior. enough doubt, however, not to render the Every admirer of the short story should if the story told by Johns is founded on husband utterly despicable, and since his read "Iroka." Doubleday & McClure Co., facts he and Burlingim engineered one of the boldest swindles ever attempted in New York. Price \$1.25. are reunited in the last act, the reader is inclined to be as forgiving as is the wife. The scenes of the story are laid in England, but there is that artistic atmosphere about It which pertains peculiarly to France. It Bros., New York. Price, \$1.25.

"Boys and Men," a story of life at Yale, by Richard Holbrook, is a narrative of the it is not far from the truth to say that there is foundation in fact for all of the incidents, and that the author, himself a Yale man of the class of '93, knew intimately the boys about whom he writes. The story is a perfect reflex of life among the under graduates. It discusses athletics, classroom life, the society system, college politics, the promenade, literary activity-in short, everything that goes to make up the not a chapter in the book that will not be with great interest. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Price, \$1.25.

"Enoch Willoughby" is apparently the first sustained work of the author, James in power. The Willoughbys are a "queer family of Quakers, including in their number atheists, spiritualists, reformers and grates to a remote part of Kansas, and there comes an ardent advocate of spiritualism which he preaches in spite of "white cap" much else to the story, but the characters are fairly drawn, the style simple and forcible and the interest well maintained. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Price,

A good story of old France, in the days of Coligny and Navarre, the setting being indeed in the province of Navarre, is told in "A Man of His Age." by Hamilton Drummond, with illustrations by J. Ambrose Walton. There is a plot and counterplot, and Ernest Morgan which has been illustrated spirited adventure, and grand women and by I. Morgan. Its contains smusting and bold cavatiers, kings, queens and knights pathetic chapters from the life of a boy move majestically through the story. Much "squatter" on the edge of a city, his goats, of the times has been worked into the story, pet crow and other birds and beasts. The though the author's evident purpose was to delincation of character is the most admirwrite pure fiction of an entertaining sort, which he has succeeded admirably in doing. ture described in its pages are of the highest, The romantic style is preserved and a Alexander Belford & Co., Chicago. Paper, straightaway story of adventure is told 10 cents. which keeps the reader healthily amused and excited until the end of the last chapter ts reached. Harper & Bros., New York. Price \$1.25.

Edward Rowland Sill was born in Con 1861. For a number of years he occupied the chair of English literature in the University of California and identified himself closely with the literary life which found its tion. Upon his return east, with the intention of devoting himself more exclusively to literary work, he began that abundant production which has been hinted at and drawing attention to the versatility, the teaching, and bade fair to bring a large and appreciative audience about him. He lived remote from the press of active life, always close to the center of current intelectual and spiritual movements, in the village of Cuyahoga Falls, O., where he died after a brief illness in 1887. The poetry of Mr. Sill has been collected under three separate titles, "Poems," "The Hermitage and Later Poems" and "Hermione and Other Poems," A collection of his prose has now been made under the title, "The Prese of Edward Rowland Sill," with an introduction comprising some familiar letters. The contents of this little volume have been derived largely from the Contributors club of the Atlantic Monthly. That is to say, the greater number of the papers is drawn from it. Every admirer of the English language should secure this little volume and he will be amply repaid by the many beauties of diction that will be brought to his notice. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, Price, \$1.25.

"A New England Boyhood and Other Bits of Autobiography" is the title of the latest addition to the works of Edward Everett Hale, as published by Little, Brown & Co. It is a collection of autobiographical sketches published at different times and brought together into a complete whole in this volume. "A New England Boyhood" was written for the Atlantic Monthly at the request of its editor to be a companion for the study called "A New England Girlhood," by Miss Lucy Larcom. It ends with the day when Dr. Hale took his first degree from Harvard college. In his prefa e the author says: "Before and after it was witten. I had furnished one and another accounts of experiences in my life, at the request of one or another editor, or other friends. In preparing the volume now in the readers' hands, it has proved possible to rescue these narratives from the dust of whatever graves they were buried in, to arrange them in chronological order, and then to connect them by a few stitches, or, shall one say, by a few pairs of hooks and eyes." Edward Everett Hale is always ontertaining, but, particularly so when he writes of himself, as readers of the present volume will be forced to confess years since 1822, the date of his birth have been crowded full of events of great inter-



est and importance to Americans and a man of Dr. Hale's keen perception could not fail to see and experience many things worth telling about. In addition to "A New England Boyhood," the volume contains "Sixty Years of My Life" and several shorter sketches. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Every reader of current fiction experiences at times a desire to turn from the everlast ing round of love stories, with slightly varied plots, to something that is still fiction, but of a different sort. American and English novelists have ransacked the whole range of human experience to find this some thing with varying degrees of success. has remained for a young Japanese, Adacht

Kinnosuka, in his "Iroka: Tales of Japan, by one who knows it as a native. The sto- Johns appears as a tool in the hands of the reserved.

field as Frederick Remington knows enough will pass muster among the nove's of the of his subjects to write well about them, day; but we prefer Max O'Rell's good- the artist has here produced a collection of humored, chatty, critical books. Harper & eketches that is distinctly worth while. The "Men With the Bark On," this being the title of Mr. Remington's volume of aketches. which is illustrated with drawings by himself, are the men of the plains, the troopers daily life at New Haven of a couple of of the army and the jack tars of the navy, boys from their entrance to their gradua- with all of whom Remington has long had It is fiction, of course, so far as the an intimate acquaintance. And that means chief characters are concerned and their much, for he never draws a thing until he connection with the incidents related, but has studied it out, and then he produces more than the mere outlines of his subject. A Remington picture gives you the liarities and characteristics-the inside as He said that Peter Buller of Kiron, la., well as the outside. So with these sketches in prose. "The Bowels of a Battleship" we think we recall as one of the best descriptions of a war ship and life upon it that we have read. It was published in a newspadays and nights on the campus. There is per during the war with Spain, and was sent by Mr. Remington from the deck of the Iowa, where it was written, the ship being then on the blockade. There are several other stories in this collection-the resuit of his experience as a war artist-that have equal worth. Here is "They Bore a A. Wickersham, and as such is not lacking Hand," "The Sorrows of Don Thomas Ridal, Reconcentrado," and "With the Fifth Corpe," all in splendid spirit, as clean-cut and striking as his drawings and revealing enthusiasts of various types. Enoch mi- a complete knowledge of his story and of after several weeks of scheming, including bank, McCord, Brady & Co., Orchard & Wilthe proper way to tell it. "When a Document is Official" is a good tale of life in the far west. Indeed, we might single out Seward, the deal being closed in Omaha, All pany, Rector, Wilhelmy & Co., Thompson, efforts to drive him away. There is not each of the twelve tales for some special word of praise. As to the illustrations, they are in Remington's best vein; that is the sum total of the praise that can be spoken of the artist's work. There are thirty-two of them, and the reader must be left to decide which are the better-the of his land and, like the hero in the play, eketches or the drawings. Harper & Bros., New York. Price, \$1.25.

> "Mickey Finn" is the title of a book by Ernest Morgan which has been illustrated able and the humor, pathos and human na-

One of the most valuable educational

pooks of recent publication is by Elizabeth Harrison and entitled "Two Children of the Poot Hills." It is what is known among kindergarten workers as a commentary on necticut in 1841 and graduated from Yale in the Mother Play, but its unique feature 1861. For a number of years he occupied consists in the fact that it is told as a story. It is a graphic and charming description of a summer spent by two young omen, who lead two little, untaught mounexpression in magazines and social organiza- tain children into the perception of truth and beauty, using the Mother Play as these women believed Froebel had designed his greatest book to be used. This makes the book form a sort of series of ideal playswhich, anonymous for the most part, was reject-lesson plays, it might almost be said. rapidly giving him facility of execution and The philosophy, however, is no more forgotten here than in other of Miss Harrison's insight, the sympathetic power, the inspir- writings. It is only made so simple that ing force which had always marked his any loving-hearted woman can comprehend it. In fact simplicity is the book's greatest charm. Heretofore all efforts to elucidate the Mother Play have been couched in such use to ordinary mothers and young teachers. the same author did in the child culture field, that is, furnish an indispensable text book for students and an invaluable reference for mothers. Sigma Publishing Co., No. 10 Van Buren street, Chicago.

> In "Old Norse Stories" the author retells some of the most popular of these stories in a way to make them attractive to young The strange and wonderful stories were an important part of the life and thought of our remote ancestors who lived many ages ago in northern Europe. As they gathered around their firesides in the long winter evenings they told of giants, dwarfs, elves and other creatures of the imagination and through their power and ntervention they accounted for all the operations of nature around them-as day and night, summer and winter, storms and sunshine, life and death. The place these old Norse stories have in our history and auguage make a knowledge of them by the young desirable and few books will prove so fascinating for children or so valuable for school and family reading as this one, American Book Co. Price, 50 cents.

Books Received.

"A History of Greece: For Schools and Academics," by George Williss Botsford. The Macmillan Co., Chicago. "A Smaller History of Rome, from the

Earliest Times to the Establishment of the Empire." by Sir William Smith. American Book Co., Chicago, Price, \$1.00. "A Manual of English History: For the Use of Schools," by Edward M. Lancaster. American Book Co.; Chicago. Price \$1.00. "King Richard III.." by William Shakespeare. Cassell & Co. Paper, 10 cents.

Literary Notes.

The first book to bear the imprint Doubleday, Page & Co. will be "Nature's Garden," by Neltje Blanchan. It is unlike any other work on wild flowers.

The Saulfield Publishing company, which has taken over the publishing department of the Werner company, has in active preparation an elaborate revision of a work on Germany's Army and Navy."

Every admirer of the immortal John Ruskin should read the reviews of his life and art work in the Magazine of Art by M. H. Spielman. The frontispiece is a reproductica of a water color drawing by John Rus-There are two other full-page reproductions of his drawings and a large number of smaller ones. This is only one of the many features of interest in this number of the Magazine of Art. Ceasell & Co., New York, publishers

## JOHNS AGAINST BURLINGIM

Story of Seward County Land Deal is Teld on the Witness Stand.

John Johns is Released from the Penitentiary Just in Time to Appear as a Witness Against Shedrick Burlingim.

John Johns, who only a few days ago yesterday and told in minute detail what

braska. Chapters in this tale of plunder have been written in Seward, Milford, a man who draws as well in his particular Council Bluffs and other lows and Nebraska towns, but the finale was reserved for Omaha. Johns declares that he first met Burlingim in a saloon at Milford in December, 1898.

"Our meeting in the saloon at Milford was accidental," said Johns, "and we engaged in a game of cards. At the close of the game Burlingim said he wanted to see me. We went to the rear of the saloon, where he began telling me that he knew how to make a pile of money in a land deal. He had said enough to let me know there was something crooked about it, when I suggested that we ought to have a more private place to discuss such a deal. We then went to a room over the saloon. There he outlined the plan. owned 180 acres of land in Seward county, Nebraska, and that no one in Seward knew anything about the whereabouts of Buller. t would be an easy matter to impersonate Butler and sell the land, Burlingim argued. told him I had had trouble enough and didn't want any more. I was opposed to the scheme. Burlingim assured me that there was no possibility of detection and that it would be just like finding the money.

Why He Yielded.

"I have a family to keep. I was out of work. I had no prospects of immediate em- tional bank, Bemis Omaha Bag company; ployment-well, to shorten the story, I total, \$400. yielded. Burlingim gave me an accurate description of the land owned by Buller and the while Burlingim was safe in the back-

is not easily duped. He heard of the sale "showed up" just in time to prevent the consummation of the deal. So the sale was off and Johns was exposed. Later Burlingim's name was brought into it. Before the revelation came the deed to the land had been drawn up and Johns had affixed what purported to be the signature of Buller, the ceived as to the identity of his eli- Churchill company; total, \$90. ent. No money was paid, so the scheme

yielded no financial gain. Peter Buller, Henry Moore and other inerested parties are present as witnesses. Mayor McIntyre of Seward is also a witness. The attorney representing Burlingim objected to the introduction of a copy of the deed as evidence on the ground that it did not conform strictly to the original in the matter of names, abbreviations, and so on, but the court overruled the objection after lengthy argument had been heard.

The position taken by Johns is that he would never have conceived the idea of attempting the swindle but for Burlingim's suggestion-in fact, he would never have known of the existence of the Buller land,

Judge Carland Hears Arguments in Several Cases Tuesday.

Judge Carland held a session of the United heme what "A Study of Child Nature" by cation for the restraining order. If the company is declared bankrupt a trustee may be A. D. T. Co., E. E. Howell; total, \$260. appointed to protect the interests of the Carland issued the alternative restraining order and set the hearing of the application for a temperary injunction for this morning. The case of the lien holders against the brewing company was to have been tried in the state court today, but will now be passed until Judge Carland renders his de-

Two bankruptcy cases from Beatrice were up for final orders discharging the bankrupts, but upon objection by certain credtors the judge took the matter under advisement. The cases were those of John and Joseph Ellis, old citizens of Beatrice, who went broke as the result of the land "boom" of 1887 in that city. In the matter of John Ellis general objections were entered to the findings of the referee, which are to be made specific hereafter, while in the case of Joseph Ellis the bankrupt is accused of concealing a certain life insurance policy which he failed to list among his

WANTS INDICTMENTS QUASHED. A. L. Burr Alleges Charges Against Him Are Not Definite.

In the United States district court Tuesday afternoon was argued a motion to qua h the indictments in the case of the United States against Atwell L. Burr, charged with making false and fraudulent reports to the comptroller of the currency while president of the First National bank of Alma, Neb. The contention of the attorney for the defendant is that the indictment, comprised of forty-six counts, is too indefinite in its terms and would not permit the defendant to take advantage of an acquittal or a conlction as an estoppel of prosecution at a future time for the same offenses. Particular stress is laid upon the abbreviations used in certain counts where "Rev. Stat." is used to indicate revised statutes of the United States. The sixth count in particular received the attention of the attorney. It alleges that the defendant "did make a false entry to the effect," etc., alleging, according to the attorney for the defense, the conclusion reached by the grand jury rather than an accusation of a crime. The quesion of the legal phase of the reports alleged o have been made is brought up. Several of the counts allege that the reports were signed by but two directors, while the federal banking law requires them to be signed law, not seports, as they did not fully com- not fail to cure

ply with the banking law. The matter was aken under advisement by Judge Carland.

Trying to Enjoin Tax Collection The case of Bosier and others against Dawes county, Nebraska, was argued in the United States circuit court Tuesday afternoon. This case grows out of a suit instituted in the probate court of Douglas county ALLEGED ACCOMPLICE TO FORGERY TALKS by the county commissioners of Dawes NEGOTIATIONS MUST ALL BE BEGUN ANEW county to collect certain personal taxes alleged to be due the county from Paxton & Bosler. Bosler died and the county applied for the appointment of an administrator of his cetate to enable it to recover the taxes The defendants in the state courts applied to the federal court for an injunction restraining the probate court from acting in the matter.

It is alleged that at the time the tememerged from behind penitentiary walls, sat porary restraining order was issued that the on the witness stand in Judge Baker's court probate judge had already appointed John Furny administrator, while the compurported to be the story of Shedrick Bur- plainants deny this. They ask that the lingim's complicity in a Seward county land county be forever enjoined from attempting to collect the tax by attaching the property As a result of the alleged fraud Burlingim of the estate or the property of the deis on trial before Judge Baker, charged with fendants, which they inherited from Bos-

Mary A. Stewart has filed suit against Robert Stewart for divorce, alleging non-support. They were married in Kansas ort. They were seven years ago. Jennie Boynton has been awarded di-vorce from John W. Boynton, to whom she was married in Omaha, September 1888. Failure to support was the principal alle-

Emil Anderson, a People's Store clerk,

has filed a damage suit against Hayden Bros., alleging that he was subjected to abuse at the hands of William Nash, an employe of the defendants. Damage is esti-mated at \$10,000. W. H. Herdman, referee in bankruptcy, W. H. Herdman, referee in bankruptcy, has filed his semi-annual report. It shows that of all the voluntary cases coming within his jurisdiction the assets have aggregated \$67,177.28, with total liabilities of \$55,149.46. Two involuntary cases, one of which was the Greater America exposition, had total assets of \$84,752.81; liabilities, \$138,972.

FOR AK-SAR-BEN

List of Business Men Who Want to See the Fall Festivities Continue.

The volunteer committee which will go out among the business men and solicit subcriptions to the parade fund for the annual fall festivities of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben has not yet been sent out, but will begin work as soon as H. J. Penfold has districted the city for its operations. The subscriptions thus far received, with the exception of those secured at the first meeting for the year, has been sent in in response to postal card invitations. They are as follows: Three Hundred and Fifty Dollars-Boston

Two Hundred Dollars Each-Omaha Na-

One Hundred Dollars Each-Lec-Glass-Andreesen company, Merchants National visits to South Omaha and Council Bluffs, I heim company, M. E. Smith company, finally made a sale to Henry Moore of Browning, King & Co., W. R. Bennett com-Belden & Co., Thomas Kilpatrick & Co., round."

Nebraska Clothing company, F. P. Kirken-dall & Co., Rome Miller, J. E. Markel & the opposite, for he is known in his local- Son, Omaha Daily News company, Bee Pubity over in Iowa as a sturdy old farmer who lishing company, Paxton & Gallagher company; total, \$1,700.

Fifty Dollars Each-Casper E. Yost, E. E. Bruce & Co., United States National bank, Richardson Drug company, National Biscuit company, O. D. Kiplinger, A. Hospe, Carpenter Paper company, E. W. Dixon, Drexe! Shoe company; total, \$500.

Thirty-five Dollars-C. B. Havens & Co. Thirty Dollars Each-United States Supnotary who attested the signature having ply company, Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Crane-

Twenty-five Dollars Each-T. J. O'Brien Omaha Merchants Express Transportation company, Omaha Casket company, Peycke Bros., Standard Oil company, Union National bank, Vogel & Dinning, A. Booth & Co., Nebraska Fuel company, Kuhn & Co., Kopp. Woodard & Co., Johnson Bros., Guiou & Ledwich, Furay & McArdle, Calumet coffee house, T. P. Cartwright & Co., Clement Chase, G. F. Brucker, W. S. Balduff, Hauson & Mielke, P. B. Murray, W. V. Morse, A. P. Ely & Co., W. D. Bancker, Remington fee, Omaha Printing company, Myers-Dillon Drug company; total, \$750.

Twenty Dollars Each-Rees Printing Co., James Morton, Son & Co., Milton Rogers & Son. Hotel Karbach: total, \$80. Fifteen Dollars Each-South Omaha Coal

BANKRUPTCY COURT IN SESSION. Co., T. L. Combs & Co., Transmississippt air and sunshine by squawking "Fire" in Grain Co., Beebe & Runyan Furniture Co., every register of the keyboard from treble Midland Glass and Paint Co., Frank W. Bandle, Meyer & Raapke; total, \$105.

Ten Dollars Each-W. J. Boatch, States district court Tuesday afternoon. The Troxell, Stephens & Smith, W. E. Riddell, first case was the application of certain cred- H. R. Penny & Co., Omaha Transfer Co., and, hearing the cry of fire, looked about itors of the Nebraska Brewing company to Omaha Tent and Rubber Co., Arcade hotel, restrain proceedings in the Douglas county J. R. Lehmer, S. W. Lindsey, M. A. Disbrow not deceived, as hundreds of others had district court to foreclose mechanics' liens & Co., Drake, Wilson & Williams, Marsh & been that day. In the house just across the philosophic nomenclature as to be of little and mortgages upon the property of the Smith, David Cole Co., Albert Cahn, John street a gasoline stove had set fire to the brewing company, pending the adjudication Steele, Mercer Chemical Co., F. C. Hollinwill not be surprising if "Two Children of the involuntary bankruptcy proceedings ger, C. B. Liver & Co., Omaha Van and Storof the Foot Hills' does for the Mother Play brought by the creditors making the appli- age Co., Pease Bros., Avery Manufacturing Co., Sloan Commission Co., B. F. Marshall, Five Dollars Each-L. E. Lucas, Carson & general creditors in the state court. Judge Banks, Samuel E. Howell, A. L. Stonecypher, J. C. Ablett; total, \$25.

> Three Dollars-A, B. Hubermann. Two Dollars Each-S. A. Driesbach, John B. Conte. J. I. Fruehauf; total, \$6. One Dollar Each-Bernard Robinson, A. L. Underland, J. Klein;; total, \$3. Total subscriptions to date, \$4,307.

IN THE FIELD OF LABOR Machinists' Strike About Settled-Clerks to Entertain-Business Booming in lows.

The grievance committee of the Machin ists' union reports that the strike recently inaugurated in two Omaha shops is prac-

ently reached the carpenters of lowa, as all along the line of the railroads where he traveled new houses of all kinds are being erected. The carpenters of Omaha are gratthed with this report, as it insures this city from an annual influx of Iowa carpenters who come here to work during the summer. The Retail Clerks' union is making prep-

arations for a social to be given in thei rooms in the Masonic hall building, April 19.

An address will be delivered by a woman organizer who is now at work organizing the Blood in the Spring-Your Blood ganizer who is now at work organizing the saleswomen of the city. The social will be in the nature of a reception to the women members.

Omaha has sent a number of carpenters o Recky Ford, Colo., where a large beet sugar mill is in process of construction. Several have also gone out on the new Burlington line in Wyoming to build stations only must be treated. Dodd's Kidney Pills and other buildings for the company.

The strike of the Sheet Metal Workers remains the same as the day the walkout took place. No men are being employed by the contractors, but those contractors who are practical workmen are having all the work they can do.

J. I. Carson, Prothonotary, Washington, Pa., says: "I have found Kodol Dyspepsia

BOND ISSUE IS OF NO AVAIL

Council Will Take No Immediate Steps to Purchase the Water Works.

Charter Only Allows Bonds to Be Authorized in a Specific Amount When an Appraisal of Desired Property Has Been Made.

The new council is practically unanimous in its opinion that no steps can be taken at present toward the acquirement of the water works plant. Hascall, the single dissenting spirit, caused a resolution to be introduced at the committee meeting Monday calling for the employment of a nonresident engineer to make an immediate estimate of the plant's value. The motion was laid on the table, however, until July, when it is the council's intention to begin the whole matter anew, first by an appraisement and then by the submission of a proposed bond issue to the people. The issue of \$3,000,000, just authorized, was recognized by both the city attorney and city engineer to be unavailing. The old council accepted the ordinance at the request of the Commercial club. That body had caused the proposed law to be framed by W. S. Poppleton, who desired to be known as the champion of municipal own-

In giving his opinion of the bond ordi nance City Attorney Connell savs: "As ! maintained at the time the ordinance was on its passage, it is a case of putting the cart before the horse. The charter pressly stipulates that an appraisal must be made first of all, to be followed by a vote on a bond issue in a specific amount. Section 29 of the charter says that when the value of the property to be acquired exreeds \$50,000 seven appraisers shall be appointed to assess its value. The charter says further: 'The assessment must then be submitted to the electors of the city at a general or special election, and if a majority shall vote in favor of confirming

law, the twenty-year option of purchase provided for in the contract with the water company will have expired. The council will then be able to make a legal test of its rights to make the purchase under the contract in section 14. If that method fails the only alternative is seizure by the right of eminent domain. In any case the whole task of submitting a proposed bond issue to the people must be gone through with The issue of \$3,000,000 authorized on March 6 only attains one end-it serves as an expression of public opinion."

In case the purchase can be consummated under the contract with the water company the council prefers that course, because of its economy. In such case the city would escape payment for the value of the company's unexpired franchise. As the whole matter will lie in abeyance until July the electors' first possible opportunity to vote on the proposed bond issue would be at a special election called in conjunction with the county election next fall

PARROT GIVES THE ALARM Ories "Fire," and the Department Turns Out in Time to Ex-

tinguish the Blaze.

1914 Farnam street, gave the alarm of fire Monday and caused the department to turn out just in time to save the house of Harry C. Pilgrim, who lives across the street, 1913

word "Fire." It is not known positively why this should be so unless it is due to Store, South Omaha. the fact that Assistant Fire Chief Salter boards at the house and the word was learned in compliment to him. In any event, & Kessler, Metropolitan Plumbing and the word is screamed by Polly on all oc-Chandelier company, H. Clifford, C. L. Chaf- casions. "Fire," to him, expresses "I am hungry," "I am lonesome," "please open the cage door," and the dozen other wants of his feathered shrillness.

Monday being a pleasant day the cage was hung out on the front porch and Polly began to express his appreciation of fresh

Bert Whitney, bookkeeper at the Merchants' National bank, late in the afternoon happened to pass the Parrish home expecting to see smoke and flames. He was curtains of the kitchen window and at that moment smoke was pouring from the open

Mr. Whitney ran to a neighboring drug store and turned in an alarm and in less than three minutes Polly had the satisfaction of seeing the fire department turn out Since then he has been very much puffed up, though whether with pride or because of the cold wave is not certain.

England's Armored Trains. The magnificent armored trains used by England in her war with the Boers will transport her troops, protect bridges and telegraphic communications in about the same way that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters drives dyspepsia from the human stomach and then mounts guard that it does not return. The Bitters has won in every case of indigestion, billousness, liver and kidney trouble for the past fifty years. It is invaluable at all times.

tically settled, that one of the houses will sign the scale at once and that the fight will continue indefinitely upon the other.

S. F. Miller, president of the Carpenters' union, has returned from a visit to points in Illinois and Iowa. He reports business fairly good at all places in Illinois except Chicago, where a strike is in progress, but that the high tide of prosperity has apparently reached the carpenters of Iowa, as all Building Permits.

Tribute to Richard Carrier At a special meeting of the Omaha Clear-ing House association held on Monday, resolutions were passed expressive of the esteem in which Richard Carrier was held

"TIS WRONG."

does not go Through Your Bowels. The exploded old fashioned practice of taking cathartics which weaken and tire the the system in the spring is a relic of ignor-

ant and barbarous times. Every person knows that the Kidneys are will compel the Kidneys to purify the blood and to keep it pure.

If you have languor, that tired feeling, Rheum, it is proof that the Kidneys are winter months and need a tonic; something that will renew and strengthen them for this is your last opportunity. their spring cleaning. There never was Boil or Pimple, there cannot be a Scrofuls Cure an excellent remedy in case of stomach sore on the person whose Kidneye are by three. The defense argues that trouble and have derived great benefit from the reports sent to the comptroller were, in its use." It digests what you cat and can the one and only medicine that should be the one and only medicine that should be MUSIC and Art. taken in the spring.



TUB TRUTHS.

DROP of ink will color a whole glass of water. It is an inch of yeast which makes a pan of bread rise, and a single cake of soap containing unabsorbed alkali can ruin a hundred times its cost in laces and fine embroidery. After all, is it wise to take such risks with common soap? Of course you can get along without Ivory Soap. So can a

wagon without axle grease—but it goes hard. COPTRIBUT 1805 BY THE PROCTER & CAMBLE CO. CINCINNATI

by his associates. The resolutions recite that among bank tellers throughout the jority shall vote in favor of confirming such assessment, then such assessment shall be sustained."

No Action Until July.

"The only course open to the new council," continued the city attorney, "is that which it entered upon yesterday in deferring Hascall's resolution until July. At that time, under one construction of the law, the twenty-year option of purchase

but it was not until yesterday that the high be, but blasphemy—unintentional blasphemy maywind interfered with work.

When the stone cutters came to work on work."

the federal building the first man to ascend the scaffolding came down precipitately. He said that the wind was swaying the wooden frames and that it was liable to blow some one from the top of the building. The superintendent of construction was informed that the men declined to work in the wind and he consented to suspension until it became calmer. The wind register in the weather forecaster's office showed a speed of twenty-six miles an hour, but the sels are now paying as high as \$40. speed of twenty-six miles an hour, but the sels are now paying as high as \$40 man who went up to the top of the building said that it seemed to be blowing forty

friends. It has given perfect satisfaction. The bird's vocabulary is limited to the Take ne substitute. For sale by Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha; Dillon's Drug TRY GRAIN-O!

> Mortality Statistics. The following births and deaths were re-orted at the office of the Board of Health uring the twenty-four hours ended at noon headay: Tuesday:
> Births-W. J. Gordon, 1421 North Twentyfourth, girl; Philip McMillan, 1716 South
> Seventeenth, girl; Davis Williams, 1136

North Seventeenth, boy; James Arnold, 25%, Decatur, girl; J. D. Crew, 2621 Grace, boy; Richard O'Brien, 1308 South Twenty-fifth, boy; Fritz Nygaard, 2135 South Thirty-fifth avenue, girl; William B. Campbell, 2517 Caldwell, girl.

Deaths—Lawrence C. Stoller, 508 South Eighteenth, 1 year; Myrtle Haxthansen, 2512 Izard, 2 years; Henry Farish, 414 South Eighteenth, 42 years.

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Stone Cutters on Federal Building
Fear that They will be Blown
from the Roof.

April seems to be coming in on the winds
which popular tradition has assigned to
March. For four days people who have
been on the streets have complained of flying
cinders and dust filling their eyes and cars.

Methodists Score Sheldon.

NEW YORK, April 10.—The New York
conference of the Methodist Episcopal
church today, after a lively discussion.
voted by a large majority to strike out
of the report of the committee on perriodicals derogntory references to Rev. Mr.
Sheldon's recent essay on journalism and
to Rev. A. S. McArthur's work as religious editor of one of the local papers.
Rev. James M. King, delegate-elect to
the general conference, speaking to the
motion regarding Mr. Sheldon, said:
"It is an awful mistake for any man
to edit a daily paper, or any other paper,
assuming to know what Jesus Christ w. in
chine lens than
children. Methodists Score Sheldon.

TRY GRAIN-OF Ask your grocer today to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. A the price of coffee. Ise and bets, per package. Sold by all grocers.

's An Idea of Ours —

Should have that broad, common sense bottom that is found in men's line of genuine welt bottom shoes that are broad enough in the sole to allow the foot to rest solidly upon the sole and not on the upper-for comfort these shoes beat them all-for style and appearance it has enough of the masculine lasting to make it quite the proper thing-in price its popularity reaches the summit—only \$2.50.

Drexel Shoe Co. Omeha's Up-to-date thee House

1618 FARNAM STREET.

Hot Cross Buns-

On sale Friday. Here is a list of special desserts for ice cream which we make to order: Eggs, natural size, containing yolk, \$1 dozen-birds nest, \$1 dozen-small chickens, \$1 dozen-larger nests, \$1 each-setting hen, six éggs, 12 portions, \$2 each-wish bones, tied with ribbons, \$3 dozen-large rabbit, 15 portions, \$2 each-wine jelly, \$1 quart-St. Honore, 12 to 16 portions, \$3-12 to 16people-jardinere en bellevue basket, \$4 -doves, \$3 dozen-Ind. wine jelly, \$1

> W. S. Balduff. 1520 Farnam St.

Alteration Piano Sale —

Piano prices forced still lower-last week of the great plano sale-a few pianos still at \$123, \$134, \$143, \$163, \$174, on \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10 paymentsa number of Knabes, Steinways, Krathe organs which purify the blood and they nich & Bachs, Kimballs and other high grade planos at prices over \$100 lower than ever offered before-on very easy payments-all instruments in this sale Scrofula, Boile, Pimples, Eruptions or Salt are fully guaranteed, not only by the factory, but they also carry our own weak or have been overworked through the personal guarantee to be just what we represent-new, clean, dry and perfect-

A. HOSPE,



