THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1900.

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES	at the assassin's attempt would have been accessful. The biographer also recalls the	PASSING OF A FAMOUS CASE	car is running fifty miles an hour, as he is ascorting letters on his route, the powder	AMIDST MUSIC AND FLOWERS	
fai ha	ad written from Paris warning him that he		will be thrown into the air, and he saves his life only by setting fresh air. Who this		
ALTE WOITVILLE DACIONES OF WESTER THIS	ad heard of a wholesale attempt which as to be made to murder the president and the cabinet, and that Seward calming wrote	Suit of Creedon Against Patrick and Others Before Judge Fawoett.	enemy is or the reason for his desire to kill him Landergren does not know. The com- mission has taken the case under advise-	Thousands Revel in Splendor at Annual Spring Opening of People's Store.	
in	a reply that he need have no fear, as as-		ment,	opring opening of receive solore.	
INDIANA DURING LATE UNPLEASANTNESS wi	as too vicious and desperate to be en- rafted into our political system." Harper	IT HAS BEEN IN COURT SINCE 1890	LADIES' TAILOR DISAPPEARS	MEMORABLE FETE FOR OMAHA SHOPPERS	
Clive Holland Writes of the Latin	Bros., New York.	After Having Passed Through All Pos-	Rush Orders for Easter Gowns, His Friends Say, Cause His Mind to	Six Ample Floors Crowded with Nov-	
Sketches of Foreign Travel an	"A History of Greece for High Schools ad Academies," by George Willis Botsford, instructor in the history of Greece and Rome	sible Delays the Case is on Final Hearing on Approval of Referee's Report.	Henry, J. Newman, proprietor of the	elties Engage the Attention and Admiration of Rich and Poor, Old and Young.	
in	a Harvard university, forms one of that plendid series of school histories lately		ladies' tailoring parlors on the sixth floor of the Paxton block, has mysteriously dis-		
Alfred Henry Lewis, whose "Wolfville" br sketches of western camp tife are guite the te	ention has several times been called to	the Douglas county district court is now	appeared. He was last seen Friday even- ing. The police were notified of the disap-	Every aesthetic shopper in Omaha was at- tracted some time during Monday to the	
best things of their kind we have had in a th generation, has put together a volume of ha	ave been must highly commended by the	lawyers who have watched it drag its weary	has been made to find him, but without	grand spring opening of the People's store, interest in which was doubtiess largely	
title of "Sandburrs." It contains a half W	Vestern schools are quick to grasp the best	expecting to see an end of the case of Thomas J. Creedon against J. N. H. Patrick	avail. As there is no evidence of his having purchased a ticket to leave the city and as	augmented by the curiosity of the shopping public to note with what the management would fill up the vacant spaces caused by	REALEN
which we once more meet our friends, "Doc w	when once pointed out, and that explains	and others.	of late, his friends fear he has committed	their having recently closed out some of the lines they had been carrying. Their	

right" and those other choice spirits of the introduced into the leading High schools of Thomas J. Creedon, the phaintiff, secured plains, and there are also some vivid studies the state and into the preparatory departa contract for the construction of a resiof East Side life in New York, called "An- ments of the University of Nebraska. Of dence for J. N. H. Patrick. When the work sistant. nais of the Bend." Mr. Lewis is always the whole series none will be found more was completed there was a disagreement beentertaining, because he always has a story deserving of commendation than the "Histween the parties to the commact as to the to tell and knows how to tell it. His newest tory of Greece." For many reasons the study payment. In 1891 Creedon filed a petition volume is touched with his peculiar humor of Greek history ought to se encouraged in in a suit against Patrick alleging that there and his fine skill in the use of words, while American schools. The old Greek republics was due him the sum of \$14,106 on the his mind to become unbalanced. Various the stories themselves are marked with an met and settled one way or the other over contract for \$68,035. Demuvrers were filed admirable variety and a quick observation. 2.000 years ago the same questions that perto the petition, and it took the plaintiff It is interesting from cover to cover. The plex the politicians of our ewn republic. The nearly two years to get his case before the author in a foreword says: "A sandburr is a thoughts and deeds of her great men are court. At this time there was little or no foolish, small vegetable, irritating and treasures preserved in history for the engrievously useless. Therefore this volume richment of our own lives. No better help had occupied a long period of time lawyers sketches is named "Sandburrs." Some in the study of Greek history can be found outside of the case paid little attention to it. folk there be who apologize for the birth of than the present volume by Prof. Botsford. The case was referred to a referee, and a book. There's scant propriety of it. A The Macmillan Co., Chicago. three years, more or less, was consumed in getting the evidence before him and in book is but a legless, dormant creature. The

Books Received.

"Red Blood and Blue," by Harrison Robertson. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. a long time in the courts. The finding of

very bad? the publisher loses. In any case Price, \$1.50. the public is preserved." Frederick A. Stokes "The Princess Sophia," by E. F. Benson Harper & Brothers. Price \$1.25.

"The Klondike Stampede," by Tappan the other side thought they would be enspecial correspondent Harper's titled to wait awhile, and three years more Adney, Weekly, Harper & Brothers. Price, \$3.00. elapsed before the matter came up for an "The Immortal Garland: A Story of Amerapproval of the referee's findings, which ican Life," by Anna Robeson Brown. D. Apnow brings the cause before Judge Fawcett pleton & Co. Price, \$1.00, for hearing. "The Harp of Life." by Elizabeth Godfrey. Henry Holt & Co., New York. Price, so long folded that they look rheumatic and \$1.50 as though to bend their folds would give

"The Spiritual Life; Studies in the Scithem "exquisite" pain. Judges have come ence of Religion," by Rev. George A. Coe. and judges have gone. Eminent jurists Eaton & Mains, New Yorx. Price, \$1.00. have reflected honor upon the bench, and

Literary Notes

The introduction of severa: historical char-The monthly list of new books published by Longmans, Green & Co. calls attention to a number of valuable works. acters-Governor Morton, for one-has been accomplished with much skill. The love Frank G. Carpenter's letters from South America, which were published in The Bee last year, are to be brought out in book form by the Saalfield Publishing company of Akron, O. story which is woven into the texture of the historical narrative is original and in at least one of its episodes is unique. Hough-

"Literary Interpretation of Life" is the ittle of a new book by W. H. Crawshaw, professor of English literature in Colgate university, which will be published at an early date by the Macmillan company. early The New Amsterdam Book company. The New Amsterdam Book company has just secured a complete Grimm "Fairy Tales" (said to be the only complete Grimm in existence), translated from the original German. It took a search of sev-eral years all over Germany, conducted with considerable expense, to secure the original set.

ture. He and his companions are Bohe-"The Conquest of Arid America." by "The Conquest of Arid America." by William E. Smythe, is in press at Harper & Bros. The work is a contribution to economic history, showing the important results of colonization with the assistance of co-operative capital. Mr. Smythe is well known in newspaper circles in Omaha, Denver and Salt Lake City. A bitherte mitraselated mean by Marmu ing interesting and truthful. No book of recont years describes so well the better kind of Parisian artistic life, and Mr. Hol-

land has succeeded in making an unusual land has succeeded in making an unusual love story with touches of pathos that are masterful. Mr. Holland will be remembered by the readers of fiction as the author of "My Japanese Wife," "An Egyptian Co-quette," "A Writer of Fiction," etc. Fred-erick A, Stokes Co., New York. Price, \$1.25.
Denver and Salt Lake City. A bitherto untranslated novel by Maurus Johan Salt Lake City. A bitherto untranslated novel by Maurus Constant and Carus. The story is said to be full of incident, together with graphic pictures of the abandonment of the imperial rulers. quette," "A Writer of Fiction," etc. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. Price,

The thumbnall sketches which appeared for his home in Torquay, has been putting the some time since on the editorial page of the Chicago Evening Post have been brought out in a little volume bearing the title, "Glimpses Across the Sea," by Sam T. joiced at the freedom of their compatriot. Would Enjoin a Constable. In the district court yesterday Henry Helsey and others filed suit against Ed A. Snow and Constable Charles T. Ferguson to restrain the enforcement of an execution announced. What many persons will undoubtedly consider an important Tennyson book is in press for immediate publication by Charles Scribner's Sons. It is by E. Her-shey Sneath, Ph. D., professor of philos-ophy in Yale university, and will be en-uited "The Mind of Tennyson," being an interpretation of his thoughts and beliefs concerning God and immortality. Franklin & Young, widely known by his unced. issued by Bryce Crawford, justice of the peace. The grounds on which the execution opposed are that the process was issued against several persons, among whom were the present plaintiffs; that one of the defendants in the justice court paid the judgment upon which the execution was issued concerning God and immortality. Franklin K. Young, widely known by his articles on the strategy of the Boer war, is the author of a series of books on chess playing, known as the "Minor," "Major" and "Grand" Tactles of Chess. Mr. Young believes that the mathematics of chess and of war are identical, and that chess play and warfare differ only in mat-ters of relatively minor detail. This idea he will bring out more clearly in a fourth volume. "Chess Strategetics Hiustrated." which Little, Brown & Co, publish next fail. and which was in favor of John T. Cathers: that at the request of the defendant who paid the judgment was transferred to Shaw. Plaintiffs claim that the payment of the judgment by one of the defendants settled the claim and the proceedings under the SUICIDE THEORY DISCREDITED present execution are unlawful. Notes of the Courts. Judge Munger Tuesday evening signed the order authorizing the drawing of the jury today for the May term of the United States court. There was no session of the United States There was no session of the United States court yesterday, Judge Carland having gone home to Sioux Falls, and Judge Munger not having returned to this city. Lionel A. Becher of Neligh asks to be de-clared a bankrupt by the United States district court. He owes \$1,237.09 and has assets of \$38.50, all of which are exempt. Before Judge Baker yesterday. Before Judge Baker yesterday the case of the State of Nebraska against Philip Gensler was on trial. Gensler is charged with stealing clothing from the home of Annie Daly on March 24. Cornel a L. Carrier has applied to Judge Vinsonhaler to be appointed administrator of the estate of Richard Carrier, deceased. The personal property of the estate is es-timated at \$30,000. In Judge Baker's court Tuesday a nolle prossequi was entered in the case of the state against Fannle and Ed Wheeler, charged with larceny from the person of Ernest Rissi, who complained that they had taken \$55 from him.

the honor which casts a halo around the Douglas county judiciary has brought lawyers of ordinary ability into prominence, but Creedon against Patrick has gone on. Kirby Case at Sloux Falls. Judge Munger returned Tuesday afterstolen property, which has been before the tags is now at its height. court for trial four times. In the first trial

securing a report. Then the lawyers began

the referee was favorable to the defendant

He wanted it immediately approved, but

after he had kept the case so long in court

On the table in the court room are papers

one of the jurors became insane and the case was continued. The fourth trial re- the number, sizes or breeds, or in nomensulted in acquittal. According to the judge clature. They vary somewhat with the the case presented some peculiar features. The jury panel was challenged in almost It is notable that the number of Deweys in every conceivable manner. The religious beliefs of the jurymen, their place of residence, their former nationality and their the victor at Manila bay. His master, after racial characteristics were brought up by the attorneys for the defense. The trial proceeded and Kirby was acquitted. "That night," said Judge Munger, "resembled a night after an election. The friends of Kirby gathered on the streets and marched in triumphal procession. The saloons were filled with the happy sons of Erin who re-

His business affairs are in good shape and annual openings have always excited wide and intense interest, which was multiplied his shop is now being conducted by his asthis year. During the day and evening the great store

Mr. Newman was an extremely nervous man and it is the opinion of those who have was brilliantly illuminated throughout, many unique and beautiful electrical effects inquired into the case that overwork inbeing employed to bring out the rich and cidental to filling Easter orders has caused glowing colorings of the endless array of variegated noveities in every line. Hundreds symptoms of a disordered brain were noticed of rare and beautiful plants, palms, ferns and immediately before his disappearance. flowers lent a holiday air to the surround-At 7:30 o'clock Friday evening Mr. Newings. Every floor of the large establish man entered one of the elevators in the Paxment was embowered in banks of brilliant interest in the suit. Though the pleadings ton block and rode up to his place of busgreen and floral fountains of fragrance. iness. This, so far as known, was the last All day and evening the aisles of the seen of him. Two hours later the elevators capacious building were crowded with busy stopped running and the conductors are sightseers, the elevators being inadequate positive he did not ride down in either of to accommodate the rush. Thousands of them. The police have searched every nook handsome souvenirs were given away as and cranny of the building expecting to find mementoes of the annasion, in the form of to mention the suit as one which had been his dead body, but the quest was without an elegant bust portrait of the beautiful

result. Mr. Newman, a native of England, was 29 the ever-changing, restless and happy crowd actress, Miss Anna Held. The vivacity of years old and unmarried. He boarded with was augmented by the music of an ac Mrs. J. Kreigbaum, 523 South Twenty-fifth complished feminine orchestra, executing avenue. His most intimate friend, per- such selections as invoked a spirit of revelry haps, was Eugene Ganster, a clerk in the On the fourth floor a military band played silk department of the Kelley & Stiger store during the evening, when the strain on the at Fifteenth and Farnam streets. Mr. elevators surpassed their capacity, as the Ganster says that, during the last week of myriad visitors crowded toward the top Lent, he had noticed in his friend symptoms floor, where the souvenirs were bestowed. of a slightly deranged mind.

DOG CATCHER IS AT WORK About Fifteen Hundred Tags Have Been Taken Out at the City

Clerk's Office. Now has come the time for the dog to

must be marked 1990. The dog catcher is out display were many handsome suits for laare dodging him their owners are hastening and Vienna. Here were also exhibited many noon from Sioux Falls, S. D., where he tried to procure the tag that saves. Up to the the more or less celebrated Kirby case, present time 1,500 tags have been sold. wherein Kirby was charged with receiving Last year the total was 2,900. The rush for There is no diminution in the love o

there was a hung jury. The second trial re- Omahans, rich or poor, for their canine sulted in a conviction. The case was re- pets, says the city clerk. The number of manded on appeal. During the third trial applications is about the same as that of ware, etc. 1899. There is not a great difference i

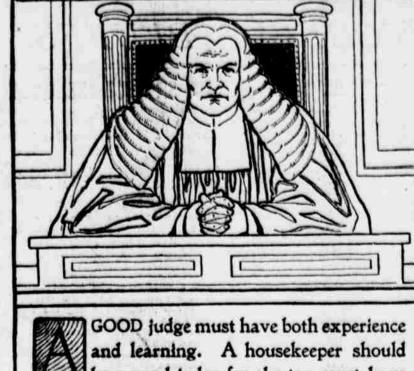
> country's history, political and otherwise. to the daintiest and most luxurious. On this the list has not increased. On the other floor a large space is devoted to the display under arrest. He will have a hearing tohand, there is one less dog with the name of of trunks, handbags and travelers' outfits generally.

the announcement of the admiral's presi-On the fourth floor is located the extensive carpet and draperies department. dential candidacy, at once revised his pet's

title and it is now Smith. The master says On the fifth floor is found the parlor and he has not heard of any one named Smith Hbrary furniture. Some of the most gorwho will try to reach the presidency on his ceous parlor suites were on display, with war record. There are two Bryans and two McKinleys, chairs, unique fancy pieces, bookcases, writ-

just as there were last year. There is, ing deaks and secretaries. alas, no longer a Hobson on the list. After | On the sixth and top floor are the dining

ance the dog sickened and died, and none thing that goes to the ornamentation and publish testimonials of this character. They adaptation of the splendid modern dining show that great good is being done, pain



be a good judge for she too must have experience and learning or she may think that the soaps made to look like Ivory Soap are just as good. With experience she will know that they lack the remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ivory Soap-994100 per cent. pure.

The visitors generally manifested their intense interest and approval of the rearrangement of the great store, in view of the fact

that the dry goods, shoes and grocery de-After heating his wife, as she alleges partments were recently closed out. The entire main floor is given over to very at-Alfred J. Fleming's conscience permitted him to go to sleep, and then she took his tractive lines of ladies', misses' and chilhat and one shoe out upon the back porch dren's ready-made wearing apparel of every

conceivable kind and character, together show a license in order to live. The license | with an endless array of fine millinery. On move preparatory to swearing out a comwith grappling books, and while the animals dies which only recently arrived from Paris plaint against him. It was a stroke of house while she was gone to fetch a police-Parisian pattern hats, the markings upon man with a warrant some of which would have given frugal hus-The plan worked admirably, for when she bands acute attacks of nervous prostration. returned to 405 North Fourteenth street On the second floor are located the offices

from the station she found her lord induswith its corps of busy clerks. On the same triously searching the oven of the gasoline floor is a variegated display of baby carstove and delivering himself of some choice riages, go-carts, iron beds, clocks, silverexpletives he had learned as a brakeman

on a freight train. He seized her roughly The third floor contains a bewildering disand spun her around a few times to show play of bedroom furniture of every charachow strong he was, but just then Officer ter, from the cheapest and most serviceable Dan Baldwin, who had followed the woman. appeared upon the scene and placed him day.

> A Testimonial from Old England. "I consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

the best in the world for bronchitis," says Mr. William Savory of Warrington, England. "It has saved my wife's life, she hundreds of beautiful and novel divans, odd having been a martyr to bronchitis for over

six years, being most of the time confined to her bed. She is now guite well." It is a

great pleasure to the manufacturers of the Merrimac hero's osculatory perform- room furnishings, wherein is found every- Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be able to

WIFE HIDES HER LORD'S HAT Thereby Mrs. Fleming Keeps Him at Home While She Goes to Fetch a Policeman.

W. W. Mayhew, Merton, Wis., says: "I consider One Minute Cough Cure a most wonderful medicine, quick and safe." the only harmless remedy that gives immediand hid them in the bottom of a wash ate results. It cures coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, grippe, whooping cough, pneuboiler full of soiled clothes. This was a monia and all throat and lung diseases. Its early use prevents consumption. Children strategy to guard against his leaving the always like it and mothers endorse it.

Douglas County Mortgages.

The register of deeds has compiled a statement of the mortgages filed and re-leased in Douglas county for the quarter mortgages were filed aggregating in value \$100,822; farm mortgages released, fifty, value, \$73,081; city mortgages filed, 382, value, \$33,285; city mortgages filed, 382, value, \$837,965.

J. I. Carson, Prothonotary, Washington, Pa., says: "I have found Kodol Dyspepsia Cure an excellent remedy in case of stomach trouble and have derived great benefit from its use." It digests what you eat and cannot fail to cure.



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some time since on the editorial page of the Chicago Evening Post have been brought out in a little volume bearing the title, "Climpses Across the Sea." by Sam T. Clover. The volume is illustrated with a large number of sketches by Bert Cassidy. It is a book that can be picked up during a leisure hour and read with a great deal of pleasure. The writer describes in an offhand manner the things which strike most forcibly the eye of the visitor to London and Parls, things which are not to be found in the ordinary book of foreign travels. A rich vein of humor is discernible throughout the sketches, the writer having been, apparently, in a happy frame of mind so that what he saw amused rather than irritated his feelings. It is so written that the reader enters into the spirit of fun and is able to enjoy with the writer the street scenes and

public has but to leave it alone to be safe

And a book withal is its own punishment.

Is it a bad book? the author loses. Is it

"Knights in Fustian." by Caroline Brown,

is a story of a most interesting episode oc-

curring in Indiana during the war for the

union, its theme being a plot by the Knights

of the Golden Circle, as alleged at the time

and since much argued and discussed, to

assist the confederacy to victory and then

force a separation of the northwestern states

from the union. The story of the attempt

to make the plot effectual in the Indiana

county, in which the novet is laid, and its

frustration by the hero is graphically told.

"Marcelle of the Quartier," by Clive Hol-

land, is a charming romance. The chief

character is a young artist, who, on the

death of one of his models, gives her little

daughter a father's care. As time goes on

he becomes famous, and the real story be-

gins when the child Marcelle has grown up

and her protector has to consider her fu-

mians, but of the better class, and Mr.

Holland's pictures of their lives are exceed-

Co., New York. Price, \$1.50.

ton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

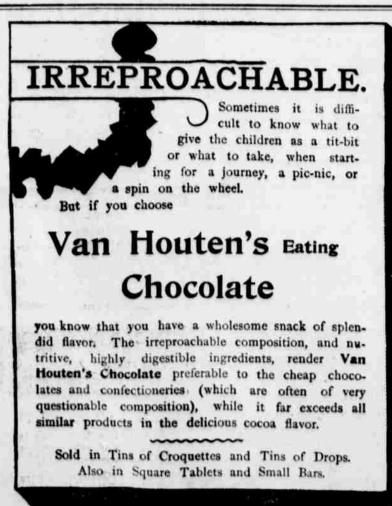
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when the spin of the street scenes and customs of the two great capitals, so different in many respects from American cities. Windiknowe Publishing Co., Evanston, III.
"The Life of William H. Seward," by Frederick Bancroft, is a most valuable contribution to history. Mr. Seward was struggle, the story of his life naturally includes much of the history of that momentous struggle, the story of his life naturally includes much of the history of that momentous struggle, the uniting zeal of the author. Mr Bancroft's style is pleasant and his distrated articles of the contains to light by the uniting zeal of the author. Mr Seward: "On May the following description of the attempt dassassination of Mr. Seward: "On August 5th, 1865, the secretary was thrown from his carriage and severely injured, his jaw being broken in two places, so that it was necessary to set it in an iron frame Mr. Seward's throat was still in bed, suffering scutely from his injuries when, on April 14, the assassin made his attempt on his injuries when, on April 14, the assassin made his attempt on his sides and his right cheek nearly severed 14, the assassin made his attempt on his life. Seward's throat was badly cut on both the geographical significance of the news, sides and his right cheek nearly severed from his face, and had it not been for the

The above books are for sale by the protection of the iron frame, it is probable Megeath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam,



and taken is from him. United States Circuit Clerk G. H. Thum-mel has returned from a trip to Hastings, where, with Judge Munger, he held a ten-minute term of federal court Monday. On Saturday they will go to Norfolk and open court, which will be immediately ad-journed.

journed. In the United States district court David M B Howard of Lincoln has filed petition to be declared bankrupt. He gives his assets at \$1,825, of which, he claims, \$268,50 is ex-empt. His liabilities are listed at \$56,776,53. Howard was interested in business with James H. McMurtry, who filed proceedings in bankruptcy some time ago. The Marshall Paper company of Omaha t and other creditors of James Madison Champe of Bradshaw, Neb., have filed a petition in the United States court asking f that Champe be declared a bankrupt. The plaintiffs claim to hold \$1,929 of unsecured claims and allege that the defendant has sold his store in order to prefer a certain creditor. P. M. Schwartz and others have filed a

creditor. P. M. Schwartz and others have filed a petition in the United States district court praying that Melvin D. Gates of Fairfield be declared a bankrupt. The value of the unsecured claims listed by the plaintiffs is \$555.46. The alleged act of bankruptcy con-sists in the sale of a stock of goods to the Hastings Grocery company. The case is peculiar because it is the first time in this court that a country newspaper publisher has attempted to collect a debt for news-paper subscription through the bankruptcy courts.

PURSUED BY UNKNOWN ENEMY

Imagining This, Victor Landergren, a Postal Clerk, is Being Examined as to His Sanity.

With visions of persons who desire to take his life floating through his clouded brain, Victor Landergren was examined by the insanity commission of Douglas county Tuesday afternoon. Landergren is a veteran of the civil war, and was wounded at Fort Fisher. He has never given signs of a weak mental condition until recently, when he became impressed with the idea that enemies are seeking his life.

He is a rallway mail clerk, his run being from Omaha to Auburn over the Missouri Pacific. On almost every subject his mind is clear, but he stated to the board that this unknown enemy follows him at all times. When he is seated quietly in his home the person will creep softly to the loor and blow a powder into the room which poisons the air; and while the mail

as been given that cognomen since. The names to which more dogs in Omaha Rover, Jack and Fritz. Water spaniels are the greatest in number

of any pets. There are some dogs worth, according to their owners' estimates, \$1,0.9 each, and numerous ones valued at hundreds of dollars. The number of fine dogs in Omaha frequently occasions the query as to generally.

why no dog show is held here. Hundreds of fine mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, beagles, bloodbounds, French pocodles and other blue-blooded ones of dogdom have been licensed in the last few days.

Relatives of Augustus Frank Insist that He Died of Heart Disease-Body Sent East.

New York.

room. On the same floor is shown a charm- | and suffering relieved and valuable lives rerespond than to any other are Sport, Fido, ing collection of rockers for grown folks and stored to health and happiness by this remedy. the little folks. On the west of the building are two large

annexes, wherein are shown large and variegated stocks of stoves, crockery and chinaware and all the latest house furnishings

Each department attracted its full share of sincere admiration at the most auspicious opening ever enjoyed in its successful his-



Drivers and Teamsters to Organize Wednesday Night-Farmers to Be

Given Opportunity to Unite.

How About The Price-There will be a meeting of the teamsters and drivers of the city at Labor Temple Like the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, it The body of Augustus Frank, found dead this evening to perfect an organizaisn't much we ask-no more than you're in a room of the Paxton hotel Monday morn- tion. There was a preliminary meeting was sent to Warsaw, N. Y., last Monday night at which the matter was diswilling to pay-We're speaking about night for burial. Mrs. C. H. Elmendorf of cussed, and it was decided to add one more the women's shoes we advertised last Lincoln, sister of the deceased, is in the union to those at present affiliated with the night-the kind that are just light city, and the wife and father, George W. central body. enough for dress and just heavy enough

The latest scheme for the organization Frank of Kearney, met the remains at the for the street wear-a perfect shoe in depot last evening to accompany them to of the farmers is the International Farmers' union recently organized at Binghamton, all respects-that we are selling at \$3.50 Mrs. Elmendorf does not credit the theory N. Y. A copy of the constitution of the new -has the high military heel and extra of suicide, but gives it as her opinion that union has reached Omaha and an effort will high arch that gives them the swell her brother died of heart disease, from | be made to organize a local union among appearance of the higher-priced one'swhich he had been a sufferer for several the farmers of Douglas county. Any farmer You will have to see and examine this years. For two years prior to his arrival or person engaged in farm labor is eligible

in Omaha ten days ago, she says, he had been a total abstainer from alcoholic stimu-which may be placed upon goods produced by members of the society. All persons The Frank family is well known in New pledge themselves to purchase only union

made goods and to encourage the efforts of Drexel Shoe Co., York. The late Augustus Frank, sr., uncle f the deceased, was known in his day as allied bodies. The farmers' union is affili 'King of Western New York." and was ated with the American Federation of Labor many times a millionaire. It was on busi-The bricklayers seem to have gone back of ness in connection with his uncle's estate their agreement to work for no person not that Augustus Frank, jr., came to Omaha. a member of the Master Bricklayers' asso ciation, as the work on Sixteenth street H. Clark, Chauncey, Ga., says DeWitt's which was suspended while the matter was Witch Hazel Salve cured him of piles that

being discussed, has been resumed with union workmen on the job. Ivy camp, Royal Neighbors, and Omaha tribe No. 15, O. R. M., have passed reso-

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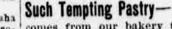
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BOOKS When you wish anything to read can suit your taste. Our standing order with the principal publishers enables us to have the new fictions on sale as fast as they are published.

Our line of fine correspondence papers is unexcelled and we guarantee our engraving to be equal to that done in New York or Chicago. See us before placing your order. Civil Service Examination.

Civil Service Examination. At 9 o'clock yesterday forty-one per-sons presented themselves for examination as eligibles for appointment to govern-mental positions under the civil service rules. The examination covers many posi-tions and is technical in its nature. It is being conducted by William C. Beecher, chairman of the local board, assisted by Miss Viola Coffin, secretary. Of the per-sons applying one desires to be assistant in the Department of Agriculture, thirteen would be assistant microscopists, and of this unfortunate number one is a deaf mute; one man wants to be a farmer with the Indians; six would be Indian teachers; one desires a position in the fisheries de-





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comes from our bakery that it's hard lutions pledging the members of those so- for any one to resist taking a bite whenever he sees it-One of the things we pride ourselves on is the way our The greatest healer of modern times is bread and pastry looks-It isn't enough they must look so dainty that they will tempt the most languid appetite-In this department we make special efforts to have everything made as choice as it

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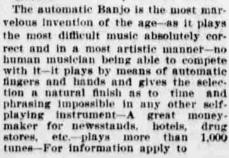
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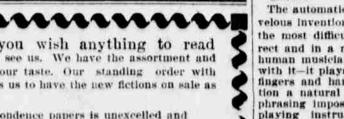
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