

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

New Novel Translated from the Spanish Into English.

ADDITIONAL VOLUME OF BEST ORATIONS

David Lubin Writes of Social and Industrial Conditions—Louis Albert Banks Publishes Another Religious Work.

William Dean Howells wrote recently in Literature: "We Americans are apt to think because we have banded the Spanish war ships to pieces that we are superior to the Spaniards, but here in the field, where there is always peace, they shine, our masters. If we have any novelties to compare with theirs, at their best, should be puzzled to think of them and I should like to have someone else try." The book which inspired these words by Mr. Howells was "The Joy of Captain Ribot," by A. Palacio Valdes, which has been translated into English by Miss Caroline Smith and is now brought out in a very attractive volume for American readers.

Tappan Adney, who went to the Klondike as a special correspondent of Harper's Weekly, has published in book form his experiences. It is a beautifully printed and bound volume of 470 pages and is in every respect the best book resulting from the Alaskan gold craze. The author was one of the pioneers of the Klondike region, and lived among the gold seekers during the exciting times of the gold fever of 1897 and 1898. The book is an admirably written narrative of Mr. Adney's experiences and observations. Not the least interesting feature is the great number of illustrations from drawings and photographs by the author, something like 150 being introduced to explain the text. Harper & Brothers, New York. Price, \$2.50.

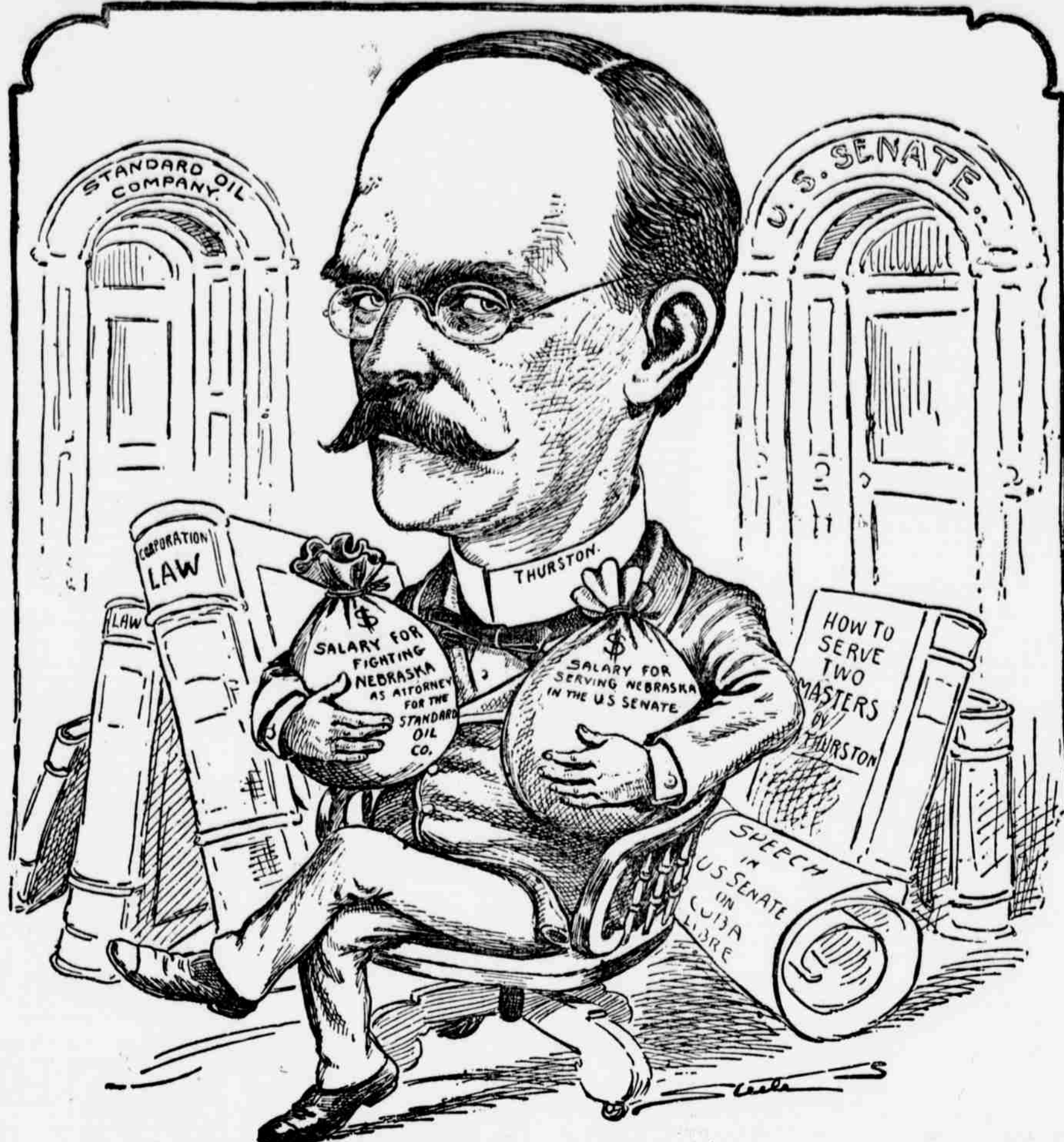
Volume VII of "The World's Best Orations," edited by David J. Brewer, is at hand. In many respects it is the most interesting volume of this most interesting series, among the notable American orators in the volume are Patrick Henry, Abraham Lincoln, Samuel Houston, George Frisbie Hoar, Benjamin Harvey Hill, Andrew Jackson, Thomas Jefferson, R. B. Hayes, Rufus King, Andrew Johnson, Richard Henry Lee, Robert H. Livingston, John Lansing and others. The St. Louis speech for which Andrew Johnson was impeached is given in full as are also the most noted speeches of such masters as Lincoln and Patrick Henry. Hurd, Chicago. Price, \$1.00.

"Let There Be Light," by David Lubin, is a handsomely bound volume, the contents of which ought to be of especial interest to every man who labors and to every student of economics. Six workmen, experiencing the evils and destructiveness of the industrial and social conditions under which they labor, meet to discuss those conditions and to seek the causes of those evils. Their investigations lead them to the conclusion that the causes of the inequality of which they feel the burden are to be sought in the defects of religious systems. The debates disclose truths which crystallize into practical form. The truth-seekers, rich and poor, consecrate themselves to the principles which they find revealed and believe that their discoveries will lead to tangible and potent changes in the world of economics and religion. They formulate their beliefs, they devise methods of promulgating and perpetuating them and they deliver to the world a plan for a new church, an outline of a new social order. This book is a full, flows somewhat the schemes of Sir Arthur Helps' "Friends in Council" and of Cicero's "Disputations," is notable for its originality, logic and boldness. While seemingly innovative and destructive, it is really catholic and originally constructive and can be accepted by the most conservative man or woman of the twentieth century. The reasoning is such as to be readily understood by the unlearned as well as by the scholar, the conclusions are such as to stir and possibly to antagonize many persons who believe themselves to have come to a final conclusion in economics or religion. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. Price, \$1.50.

"Chivalry has been a word to conjure with for some hundreds of years," says Louis Albert Banks, D. D., in beginning his new volume of talks to young men, entitled "Twentieth Century Knighthood." Then in a striking and the same time the practical way he proceeds to give high ideals for present-day character from the noblest fea-

DENVER EVENING POST

DENVER, COLORADO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1900.



POSSIBILITIES OF AMERICAN POLITICS.

Dear Children, this is a Great and Good man. So great that the State of Nebraska sends him to represent it in the Senate of the United States. So Good that he can lay aside all Prejudice and, while serving Nebraska, can, at the same time defend the Great Standard Oil Trust in the Law Suit which Nebraska is urging against the Trust. Isn't he a Good Thing?—Reproduced from the Denver Post.

tures of ancient knighthood. The titles of some of the talks will suggest the scope and practical helpfulness of the book: "The Courage of Christian Knighthood," "The Simplicity of the True Knight," "The Beauty of Knightly Generosity," "The Loyalty of a Noble Soul," "The White Life of Pure Manhood," "The Knightly Reverence of Lofly Character," "Truth and Honor the Spurs of Knighthood," "Compassion the Glory of the Strong," "Hardihood the Flower of Virtue," "Temperance the Flower of Modern Knighthood." This volume, with the two preceding it, "The Christian Gentleman" and "My Young Men," forms a well-nigh irresistible appeal to young men to rouse the good and noble qualities in them and to become in very truth twentieth century knights. The book is tastefully bound in red cloth with black and gold side-stamps. Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York. Price, 75c.

"Twentieth Century Knighthood: A Series of Addresses for Young Men," by Rev. Albert Banks, Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York. Price, 75 cents. "The Conspirators," a romance, by Robert W. Chambers. Harper & Bros., New York. Price, \$1.50. "The Unknown," by Camille Flammarion. Harper & Bros., New York. Price, \$2.00. "The Action and The Word," a novel of New York, by Brander Matthews. Harper & Bros., New York. Price, \$1.50. "About My Father's Business," by Austin Miles. The Mershon Co., New York. Price, \$1.50. "The Standard Guide to Paris," Laird & Lee, Chicago. Price, cloth, 50 cents; leather, \$1.00. "The Taming of the Shrew," by William Shakespeare. Cassell & Co., New York. Price, 19 cents. "The Amateur's Practical Garden Book," by C. E. Hume and L. H. Bailey. The Macmillan Co., New York. Price, \$1.00. "Living by the Spirit," by Horatio W. Dresser. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. Price, 75 cents. "Pirate Gold," by F. J. Simson. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. Price, 50 cents. "The Writing Table of the Twentieth Century: Being an Account of Heraldry, Art, Engraving and Established Form for the Correspondent," by F. Schuyler. Brentano's, New York. Price, \$1.50. "History of English Literature," by Reuben Post Halleck. American Book Co., Price, \$1.25. "Stories of Maine," by Sophie Sweet. American Book Co., Chicago. Price, 60 cents. "A Dangerous Mission; A Story of the Philippines," by Charles Lester. The Editor Publishing Co., Paper, 25 cents.

The above books are for sale by the Megreath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam.

SHERLOCK HOLMES NOT IN IT

Otto Danielson Gives an Off-Hand Exhibition of Bleating.

UEST HAD TAKEN HIS PRIZES

But He Was Persuaded to Leave Them Where They Could Be Found Easily and the Matter Passed Over as a Joke.

There was a little hitch in the proceedings at Otto Danielson's high five party Sunday night, caused by the sudden disappearance of the prizes. At 10:30 it was whispered about among the guests who crowded his palatial apartments at 617 South Thirty-third street that someone had made away with the only clock, oxidized metal, bone-handled razor, rag doll and self-acting revolver, which had been thoughtfully supplied by the host as rewards for skill displayed in the game of the evening. The entire collection of premiums, booty prize and all, had vanished from the table where they had been on exhibition. Mr. Danielson was well aware that all his guests had not been invited with an eye single to their probity, but it pained him to think that any of them should introduce sordid business motives at a social function. It impressed him as a sordid, inexcusable, it wouldn't do to disappoint his friends in the matter of the prizes, he reasoned. The program of the evening must be carried out. So he notified the police of the affair.

A half-hour later Sergeant Hudson dropped in at the party and Danielson took him aside. "You understand," he began, "I want this thing conducted quietly. How would it look for a scandal like this to get into the papers? Don't make an arrest if you can help it. I think I've got it straightened out now and all I want is to get the stuff back—see?" "I know who pulled off the job all right enough. I invited the fellow here out of respect to his parents, who are nice people, but he's—well, I steps up to him awhile ago and says: "Nate, ain't you ashamed of yourself to swipe that stuff?" and he says, "Sheep me, I never, and I says, 'That's all right, Nate, but in the bedroom next to the parlor you'll find in one corner a dogskin rug. Now, in just ten minutes by the stop-watch I'm going in that bedroom and look under that rug. If I find the clock and razor and things under it, it'll be all right, Nate, and not a word'll be said. If they ain't there I'll send you up for thirty days."

ONE VEXATION ELIMINATED

Rained Postage Stamps a Thing of the Past—Stamp Books Received Yesterday.

UEST HAD TAKEN HIS PRIZES

But He Was Persuaded to Leave Them Where They Could Be Found Easily and the Matter Passed Over as a Joke.

Through the foresight and progressive spirit of Uncle Sam and the men in charge of the Postoffice department, vexation is to be relieved of one of the small vexations which are conducive of profanity or tears according to the sex and previous condition of the vexed. Beginning Tuesday, May 1, Postmaster Crow will put on sale at the Omaha postoffice small books containing stamps. Those books are warranted to prevent stamps sticking together or adhering to anything with which their gummed side may come into contact until they have been dampened for use. The books are covered with light manilla board, which is cut to the exact size of six stamps, the depth of three and the width of two. The stamps are fastened into the book in sheets containing six, with a staple. Between the sheets of stamps are sheets of paraffin paper, arranged to keep the stamps separate.

Before he was called to the high office of postmaster general Charles Emory Smith was a newspaper publisher, and as such fully appreciates the efficacy of advertising. In consequence of this the covers of the book advertise the business of the Postoffice department and also contain a brief synopsis of the postage rates. Printed in green ink on the front cover is a statement of the rates of postage on the different classes of matter. On the inside front cover the special delivery system is advertised. The inside back cover tells how money is transferred through the money order system, while the final page shows how safe and secure letters can be sent by the registry department.

The books come in denominations of 24 cents, 48 cents and 96 cents, each book containing 2-cent stamps of the value of the book. The books are in their experimental stage and, therefore, the Omaha office has not been supplied with an extensive stock. The invoice received includes 500 12-stamp books, 200 24-stamp books and 50 48-stamp books.

Running sores, ulcers, boils, pimples, etc., quickly cured by Banner Salve, the most healing salve in the world. No other "just as good." For sale by Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha; Dillon's Drug Store, South Omaha.

Sixteen Pianos Left Over— from the Hospe Alteration Piano Sale are going rapidly—They must be disposed of this week. The partition wall goes in May 1 and the carpenters cannot work with pianos in their way. There are some fine Steinways, Kimballs, Knabes, Kramlich & Bachs, Homers, Krolls, Baldwin's, Bush & Gorfs, Victors, Hinzes and many other first-class pianos, selling at \$127, \$137, \$148, \$178, \$198 and upward—on the smallest payments possible—\$5, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12 per month—many different finishes still in stock. All new, clean pianos—all fully guaranteed both by the manufacturers and ourselves—Many of the makes have been represented by us for twenty-six years.

A. HOSPE, Music and Art, 1513 Douglas.

PADLOCK'S PECULIAR PLIGHT

Series of Disastrous Happenings Lands Him in Jail with a Fine of \$10.

UEST HAD TAKEN HIS PRIZES

But He Was Persuaded to Leave Them Where They Could Be Found Easily and the Matter Passed Over as a Joke.

James K. Padlock, 1111 South Sixth street, arose at 4 o'clock the other morning to get a drink of water, but on his way to the tin dipper and cedar bucket in the corner he met with a series of mishaps which landed him in jail with a \$10 fine for wife beating. Padlock is a peddler, a calling which requires him to sleep away from home a good deal, so when he arose in the darkness of the room his bearings were somewhat deranged. He was not as familiar with the topographical aspect of the apartment as he might otherwise have been, albeit he was sober as a judge.

First, he stepped upon the baby, whose lumpy yowl was soon reinforced by those of five other little Padlocks and by the scream of his wife. Awakening suddenly, her first thought had been of burglars, hence the scream.

Not finding his youngest offspring very good walking, Padlock altered his course and used a center table, precipitating a shower of bric-a-brac into the crib of his twins. Muttering softly to himself, he tacked to the starboard and broke the leaf of a table laden with the supper dishes.

Before the echoes of breaking crockery had ceased to reverberate through the Padlock family two policemen entered and arrested the head of the house for wife-beating. He was fined \$10 Monday, but today Mrs. Padlock called on the judge, related the foregoing facts, and induced his honor to remit the fine.

What Two Cents Will Do. It will bring relief to sufferers from asthma or consumption, even the worst cases. This is about what one dose of Foley's Honey and Tar costs. Isn't it worth a trial? For sale by Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha; Dillon's Drug Store, South Omaha.

TRY GRAIN-O! TRY GRAIN-O! 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 soft brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. It is the price of coffee, 15c and 25c, per package. Sold by all grocers.



TO THE MAN WHO THINKS. LOOK yourself squarely in the face and see if you are not half ashamed to be without Ivory Soap in your house. Worse than this, your wife is without it. It is bad enough for a man, though a man often doesn't care how his comfort is mis-spelled. But a woman misses all these little helps to housekeeping. And Ivory Soap is one; its great potency makes it actually cheaper than yellow soap for general work. It floats.

NO CARPET TRUST IN SIGHT

Impossible for Them to Ascertain Whether Porto Rico is Part of the United States.

Omaha Dealers Scout the Idea of a Combine.

ADMIT THAT PRICES ARE HIGHER

But Say that the Advance is Due Solely to the Increased Cost of Raw Materials and Labor.

From a northern city comes a story of the proposed organization of a carpet trust which is to have its seat in Philadelphia and purposes to advance the price and change the system of selling ingrain carpets. A sleuth was immediately sent out to see if the trail of the trust serpent had crossed the path of the Omaha carpet trade and how much the consumers would be forced to pay into the maw of the mercantile octopus. Omaha carpet men smiled when they heard the story, and as though they had conferred upon the subject and agreed upon a uniform reply, each one denied the existence of any ingrain carpet trust.

"Carpets are advancing in price," said Mr. Rosenthal of the People's store, "but the advance is hardly commensurate with the advance in the raw material and the wages of the operatives in the carpet factories. There has been no trust formed and there will be none so far as known. Our terms are the same now as they always have been."

This talk of a carpet trust is all moonshine, says the answer of E. W. Dixon of the Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet company. "There was some talk of the formation of a trust some time ago, but it fell through. The only change with the carpet manufacturers is the consolidation of the stocks of some cases and Lowell carpet companies. These companies manufacture Wilton and Brussels carpets and they have made a legitimate combination, the two corporations being merged into one. The prices of carpets and linoleums have advanced in all grades in some cases the advance has been as much as 10 cents a yard. The smallest change has been in body Brussels and that is now advancing. But in what line has there not been an advance? Wages are higher, raw material is higher and it must be expected that house furnishings will follow the trend of the market."

"I know nothing of any trust," said the manager of the Omaha Carpet company. We have all of our goods anyway and it would not affect our full contracts, as they are already made. "Who do they say are forming the trust? Oh, those fellows? They are mighty small fish in the ocean of the carpet trade and could no more float a trust than they could the mills of Lowell and other New England cities or it will never be a trust in the ordinary acceptance of the word."

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.

A Good Shoe—

For all kinds of days is our genuine welt sole woman's shoe at \$3—a shoe that is not too heavy for a dry day or too light for a wet one—The welt sole makes them easy on the feet—flexible-like—that bend with every motion of the foot—sole broad enough to keep the foot off the wet or hot pavements—This spring our line of \$3 shoes is far above of any we have ever shown before—in violet kid, Russia tan or light calf, black and tan—We take time to see that the shoe fits your foot—and we know how to fit shoes.

Drexel Shoe Co., Omaha's Up-to-Date Shoe House, 1619 FARNAM STREET.

The Morning Loaf—

Is the most important thing in the day's food—Bread is the staff of life—and had bread in the morning is a poor staff to lean on during the day—Our Whole Wheat Bread is pure, fresh, sweet and wholesome—None but the best materials and none but the best methods are used. It is not only a pleasure to eat it, but it gives that aftertaste of complete satisfaction which is the true test of good bread.

W. S. Balduff, 1520 Farnam St.



BOOKS When you wish anything to read come and see us. We have the assortment and 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. MEGREATH STATIONERY CO. TEL. 234. 1308 FARNAM STREET.