### MEDICS AND DENTS FIGHT

Hand-to-Hand Melee Coours at the Omaha Medical College.

ONE STUDENT SERIOUSLY

Lack of Desirable Seats in One of the Lecture Rooms the Cause of an Outbreak that is Seri-

ous.

The clinics of the Omaha Medical college and the Omaha Dental college will have no lack of patrons during the next two weeks. The students of the former will be busy patching their own broken heads and the fold of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul tooth carpenters of the latter will be occu- road. Formal application for renewed pied with replacing the crumpled molars membership was recently made by the Milmates. It is all on account of a free-for-all all of the members. The withdrawal of the scrimmage which took place yesterday Milwaukee from the association last sumin lecture room No. 2.

eyes. The clothing of many of the stu- enter the fold on their own ground. dents was literally torn from their bodies. The classroom is badly wrecked, electric however, the other roads belonging to the fixtures being damaged and the plastering association are glad to have the Milwaukee knocked from the walls in great patches. The dentals, being slightly outnumbered, were defeated by the medics. The former yet and that they will bide their time to

wreak revenge. The trouble, which reached its climax yesterday, has been brewing for a week or diction of the association, with the prosmore. Every forenoon at 19 o'clock recture pecis favorable of securing their memberroom No. 2 on the third floor is thrown open to both medics and dentals for a lecture on the subject of materia medica. Then the medics come over from their half of the building and the deutals converge upon it from their various class rooms, and there is a good-natured tussle for front seats, the apartment not being large enough to fur- resignation of Samuel J. Henry, general nish good seats for all. Of late, however, freight agent of the Rio Grande Western at the lines have been drawn according to Salt Lake City, more particularly because of curriculum. From a friendly jostling of the possibility of the appointment of a

pride to get good benches on the front row. Preliminary Skirmish Occurs. Wednesday morning there was a preliminary skirmish The medics, because their recitation hours will permit, were there first. The dentals mobilized their force in the lower corridor, drew themselves up in the form of a flying wedge, rushed the corporal's guard in the lecture room and literally threw them out. First blood for the dentals.

Yesterday, however, things were different. The medics were prepared for the onset they felt sure was coming. Heretofore their attendance had not been especially good, but Wednesday night the word was passed from lip to lip-"Every man be in his place! The Omaha Medical expects you to do your duty! Spare no heads! Look sharp to your bludgeons!"

This pronunciamento somehow had more effect in the way of securing a full attendance than the oft-repeated entreaties of the faculty. Every medic-thirty-eight of them of Cedar Rapids, Ia., grand chief conductor was there at 10 sharp. Every front seat of the Order of Railway Conductors, and was occupied. Thirty-eight notebooks and W. G. Lee of Kansas City, first vice thirty-eight pencils were produced as Prof. grand master of the Brotherhood of Railway Rice began his lecture on materia medica. Trainmen, have arrived here. They will but it was evident the professor was not try to straighten out the trouble existing holding the attention of his class. Their between the Southern Pacific company and received this week. The actual amount ree was focussed upon the doors at either side of the lecture platform.

Denta Appear on the Scene. About this time there was a clamor of boots upon the stairway. In an instant two columns of dentals, drawn up in foot ball array, entered at the right and the left, and without a word of command the tussle began. The foremost of the invading column seized the nearest medic and grappled with him. Prof. Rice rapped for order, but he might as well have tried to was on in earnest. Amid yells and grunts each man struggled and strained single. Visitor in the arms of the course of the course

husky, full-chested lads from Nebraska Then, as the battle waxed warm, many found nature's weapons inadequate as a means of offense, so charged the railing about the lecture platform, from which MERCHANTS CASH CHECKS they ripped the rungs by the armful and passed them to their comrades. These Grocerymen Worked by an Old Swinmade elegant batons. They were just heavy enough to give a sharp rap on the head without danger of breaking the skull. and were well-balanced, with neatly turned handles. They did noble execution. There were not enough to go around, however. Locust street, about 9 o'clock yesterday and that the remainder of the furniture the neighbors all wondered if Steve was was not demolished to supply clubs was going to give a house-warming. As to applying to him.

thirty-eight and the dentals thirty-one, all

Meanwhile the medics were getting something the better of the dentals. They had of embarrassment he asked them a few position and numbers and, crowding the mistake. dentals to the head of the stairs, were giving them enough of it. One man, his four delivery wagons in front of the Maloney down his face and chest, was poised over forged checks had made the rounds of a the balustrade, kicking and striking. Another, in trying to break away from the ruck, succeeded, but left a trouser leg there small bill of goods, presenting in payment as an evidence of his valor. Here was the one of the forged checks and receiving a head of the staircase.

Woods Thrown Down Stairs. one and thrown downstairs. He lay at the

roung Woods at the bottom. puelled the excitement; the fighting closed, and just at this moment the patrol wagon but his trick did not work there. Detectives arrived from the station, with two detectives are now looking for the stranger. and a patrolman, in charge of Sergeant There was a hasty examination of the injured, and then, yielding to the entreaties of certain members of the faculty,

# CASE AFTER CASE

Plenty More Like This in Omaha.

about Doan's Kidney Pills. Many a happy

caused by a cold settling in my back. procured them from Kuhn & Co.'s drug

tore and they cured me." For sale by all dealers. Price, 59c. Poster-Milburn Co., Buffile, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no

Sergeant Hudson consented to withdraw his

force without making arrests. Young Woods was unconscious for a time but finally rallied. He is unable to move, however, and complains of severe pains in Every Man in his back and chest. Dr. R. A. Dodge, a senior medical student, who is attending Woods at his room, 1123 Pacific street, says there is some evidence of internal injury. All was quiet in the college at 11 o'clock Classes were suspended for the day. Up in lecture room No. 2 Joseph Johnson, the janitor, is clearing away the wreck.

MILWAUKEE RE-ENTERS FOLD Makes Formal Application for Reia

statement in the Western Passenger Association.

The Western Passenger association has been strengthened by the re-entry into the and the fractured incisors of their class- wankee and was voted upon favorably by mer was technical rather than real. Its The "dents" were aligned against the action was prompted by reason of the fall-"medics," the casus belli being the most ure of the effort to secure the membership desirable seats in the room. One young of the Chicago Great Western, Wisconsin man, a dental student named Dale Woods, Central and Minneapolis & St. Louis, lines son of Dr. Woods of Schuyler, Neb., was competitive with the Milwaukee and operquite seriously hurt by being thrown down ating in certain portions of the Milwaukec's stairs. It is thought he is injured inter- best territory. While remaining nominally nally. The other victims number a dozen a member of the association and abiding or more, all of whom are more or less se- by its rules so far as other roads comverely bruised, scratched or sprained, while petitive with it and belonging to the asso-Senior McCann (dental) and Junior Porter ciation were concerned the Milwaukee was (medical) have scalp wounds and black free to meet the lines which refused to

Notwithstanding this condition of affairs, back as a full-fledged member. Its accession will be a source of strength to the association and may have an important say, however, that the trouble is not over bearing on the attitude of other outside lines toward the association. It is understood that pressure will be brought to bear upon the three lines still outside the jurisship in the association.

HENRY TENDERS HIS RESIGNATION. Severs His Connection with Rio

Grande as General Freight Agent. Much interest is manifested in local railroad circles in the announcement of the individuals the situation has broadened former Omaha railroad man as his suc- The number 1105, representing the Royal out until it has become a matter of class cessor. Mr. Henry's resignation becomes effective November 30. The men mentioned as his probable successor are H. B. Koozer, commercial agent of the Missouri Pacific at Salt Lake, and W. H. Snedaker, general agent of the Illinois Central on the Pacific coast, with headquarters at San Francisco. Mr. Koozer is considered to be in particularly high favor with the powers that be on the Rio Grande Western, primarily because of his familiarity with railroad brick," and any number of other catchy business and his success as a freight man. advertisements. He was formerly in Omaha and occupied the same position with the Missouri Pacific

Settling with Southern Pacific. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—E. E. Clark the local lodges of their respective orders. A conference will probably be held today.

Pullman Shops Open. DENVER, Colo., Nov. 15,-The old Union Pacific railway shops in this city have been born. "The past week our subscriptions reconstructed and will be opened December have averaged \$5,000 a day. We mean to 1 as Pullman shops, employing about 400 reach the \$100,000 mark this week if possi-

Railway Notes and Personals. General Agent Fred Nash of the Mil-waukee has returned from a brief trip to Denver.

each man struggled and strained single-banded with his adversary. The contend-ing forces were almost equally favored as to numerical strength, the medics being the Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis, is a visitor in the city. Charles Fitzgerald, traveling passenger agent, and J. F. Hartsough, traveling freight agent, are representatives of the Louisville & Nashville in town from Kansas

C. E. Fisher of Chicago and A. D. Verne of St. Paul, traveling auditors of the North-western and Omaha lines respectively, are in the city checking up City Passenger Agent George West.

dle and Steve Maloney Conalderably Surprised.

When four delivery wagons drew up in a row in front of Steve Maloney's home, 2165 probably due to the fact that the furniture | Steve, he thought he detected the advance aforesaid (benches, namely) formed a part guard of a surprise party and tried to reseemingly had anticipated such a pink tea drivers of the wagons began to carry goods into the house.

When Steve recovered from the first flush

An hour before the appearance of the shirt tern off, a streak of blood coursing domicile a con man with a pocketful of number of small stores near Nineteenth and Clark streets. At each place he bought a brunt of the battle-the landing at the balance of from \$12 to \$15 in change. He ord red the goods delivered "at the relidence of W. B. Canfield, 2105 Locust street." The Young Dale Woods was seized by some- forged cheeks bore the name "J. B. Baker." These business houses were victimized: bottom, inert. The other dentals followed C. Peterson, Mineteenth and Clark streets; same route and means, until there Goodlet & Johnson, 2002 Lake street; Mar was a floundering heap of humanity, with tin Bros., 2501 North Twenty-fourth street, and C. Knecht, 1903 Clark street. Fred Mil-The cry that someone had been killed ler, 1921 Clark, and P. M. Mullin, Twentieth and Grace streets, were also visited,

A New Fire Extinguisher. A scientist suggests that milk be used to extinguish the flames of burning of over fifty years of cures. Try it also for

Crusade Against Shacks.

about Doan's Kidney Pills. Many a happy sitizen makes a public statement of his experience. Here is a case of it. What better proof of merit can be had than such endorsement?

Mrs. Gusta Bohlman, 1913 Oak street, mays: "Doan's Kidney Pills are a good remedy. I took them for kidney trouble which started about seven years ago, caused by a cold settling in my back. I

Mortality Statistics.

The following death and births were reported to the city health commissioner for the twenty-four hours ending at noon Thursday,

Touth-Leroy R. F. Britt, IIII Pacific, aged 54. aged 54. Births—Samuel Downey, 1219 South Six-teenth, boy; J. E. Rellly, 1284 Park Wild

AUDITORIUM BRICKS THE FAD tions now being much used. The department will hold its next meeting at 10 o'clock

Omaha Will Be Wearing

One Soon.

Fund Now Amounts to About Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars and is Increasing at a Stendy Rate.

He will be a marked man who travels the streets of Omaha without an "auditorium brick" on his coat lapel. At least this is the determination of the board of directors of the auditorium, for the members propose that no man shall escape purchasing a brick. Chairman Fred Paffenrath of the committee which has had in charge the matter of securing a suitable emblem to represent the auditorium, reported at yesterday's meeting of the directory that he had formulated a plan

which he believes will be a winner. It is a celluloid composition, shaped to epresent a brick, suspended from a button contrivance, either to fit into one's buttonhole or fasten upon one's outer garment, bearing this information: "I own a brick in the Omaha Auditorium. Good for one share of stock." These bricks will be sold for \$1 and each will be numbered consecutively, the name of the purchaser being entered as a stockholder in the books of the secretary opposite the number on the brick

purchased. There is likely to be a lively competition for bricks bearing certain numbers. Brick No. 1 will be particularly in demand. The directors expect to auction this brick off to one of the newspapers of the city and let it in turn dispose of the brick by means of a voting contest to the most popular young woman in the city. The revenue derived from this voting contest, it is anticipated, will be donated to the auditorium fund. Such a plan as this was adopted with the first button issued by the Kansas City auditorium and proved immensely successful the revenue turned into the auditorium amounting to several hundreds of dollars. Other numbers that are expected to com-

nand fancy prices are 13, 190, 711, 1000, 1144, 1313, 10000, 20000, 1111, 2222, 3333, 4444, 5555, 6666, 7777, 8888, 2999. Besides these certain people will probably be destrous of securing certain numbers, representing, for instance, their age, the date of their birth. Arcanum, was spoken for by Director Burket, who bid \$10 for it.

City to Be Placarded. The town is soon to be plastered with

panels announcing the sale of the bricks. From street cars, shop windows and on school and kitchengarten classes by consign boards will appear in glaring letters tributions of money and supplies. injunctions for the people to "Cheer up! Be not discouraged. Buy an auditorium

The auditorium bricks are now being prepared by an eastern manufactory, Chairwhich Mr. James Tyrrel now holds as con- man Paffenrath having received a tracting freight agent. Mr. Snedaker was telegram stating that his idea could be ments to be in a prosperous condition. The for many years connected with the Rio followed out. The manufacturers, who deal Nebraska union has pledged \$1,000 to the Grande Western and was its Pacific coast in emblems of this nature, congratulated Willard Temple fund of Chicago, to be paid representative until he resigned recently to Mr. Paffenrath upon the eleverness and by January I. Part of this is to be raised accept a similar position with the Illinois originality of his scheme and this con-Central, at the time of its opening its west- gratulation was seconded heartily by memers of the board of directors.

tended their efforts toward raising subscriptions for the auditorium. The members editing of one page. have been devoting their entire time this week in a canvass of the city and splendid success has crowned their labors. About ported up to the present time is \$68,685, although besides this there are several thousands of dollars that are absolutely assured. "We have assurances and subscriptions on

hand for about \$75,000." said President San ble. If we don't touch it the fund Saturday night will certainly be very close to tha amount. We have several large subscripto tions pending and have every reason to be encouraged with the spontaneity manifested means more for this city than can easily be traveling comprehended."

#### Clubs and Charities

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There is a movement on foot among some of the Jewish women and members of the Woman's club to organize a class for the study of Browning. Rabbi Simon has consented to conduct the class on condition that the work be taken up by a sufficient number of interested women to insure profitable study. There is probably no one in Omaha better qualified to direct such a study class than Rabbi Simon and informa tion regarding the work may be had by

The All Saints' Sisterhood held its weekly of the building itself. The architects member if it was his birthday. Then the meeting last evening at the home of Miss Wood at Park avenue and Mason street The organization is composed of business women and girls who are making their own way and has as its object social intersuch slight advantage as accrues from questions and learned that it was all a course, mutual benefit and such charitable work as can be done at their meetings. Miss Gertrude Branch is president and this winter the members are making bandages to be used by the Visiting Nurses' association and other charitable societies in the work among the city's poor.

Mrs. Hanchett's study classes in Syrian history are meeting regularly Tuesday evenings and Wednesday mornings at the public library. There are at present about Exploration Fund society, they are fully equipped with the complete publications and charts of that work and keep in touch

kerosene, because "milk forms an emulsion Household Economics department Thursday today and tonight, with warmer tomorrow, with the oil, which makes it accomplish its morning was devoted to discussion of curobject more quickly." The best medicine to rent topics pertaining to the work of the quickly cure constipation, indigestion, department, among which was sugar, prodyspepsia. billiousness or flatulency, is duced from the beet and sugar cane. The Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It is the only majority of the women considered the cane genuine stomach remedy, and has a record product more suitable for general use, owmalaria, fever and ague, and be convinced. loyal to home products, it was the unani- you? When we have enough repairs to the beet sugar and urge that a better quality of it be put upon the market. A chapter from "Human Nature Explained," was by Mrs. M. M. Pugh. In the afternoon the department conducted a rummage sale homes where coarse bread and black coffee constitute the chief food and since their if we don't have what you want, institution the food conditions in these homes have been materially elevated. cereal foods and other nutritious prepara. Telephone 960.

on Friday November 30.

The Household Economic department of the Norfolk Woman's club has secured permission to conduct a cooking school in the High school of that city. The Board of Education has generously consented to fur-FANCY PRICES FOR CERTAIN NUMBERS nish the room and the pupils and the women GOOD STORY OF THE EXILED STUART. will instruct and support the work. Columbus has just organized a department with twenty-five members, which hopes soon Gilbert Parker Writes of Frenchto establish cooking classes in the public schools.

> Mrs. F. B. Crowley's resignation as secretary of the English Literature department was accepted at the department meeting Thursday morning and Mrs. Edward John-'Milton Kings" was the topic for the mornup according to the laboratory method. The been brought out in book form. It p. m., Wednesday November 28.

"The Reign of Law," by James Lane Alpiece of fiction. Owing to a misunderstand- of the public. Price, \$1.50. ing, a number of women assembled to have this discussion last week and were dis- is a collection of weirdly fascinating tales appointed. The department will in future of the south and is one of the latest publimeet every other Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

The Board of Directors of the Child Sav. ing institute have presented the following throw a flood of light upon the characterreport of work accomplished among home- istics of the negroes in the back districts. less children from November 1, 1899, to The volume contains a large number of very October 31, 1900:

Boys and girls provided with employ-The Woman's Christian Temperance has also maintained the temperance clubs

tributed \$193.30 to the kindergarten. The Woman's club and the household economics department of the club have made possible the work of the cooking!

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance union Wednesday afternoon reports from the committees on the High school luncheon, the work in the county jail and the work of Miss Magee. the city missionary, show these departby editing an edition of the Woman's Weekly the first week in December. The Omaha local union having pledged \$25 of The directors were particularly jubilant at this, a committee composed of Mmes. today's meeting in the success that has at- E. H. Shinrock, E. M. Corell and S. R. Fisher was appointed to arrange for the

The members of the newly organized Equality club of Omaha are bending their energies just now toward the National Suffrage baznar, to be held in Madison Square ending with the Virgin Mary. The sketches Garden. New York, the first week in December. The Nebraska Woman's Suffrage asstate, has been working for months to equip the Nebraska booth, which it hones to make one of the finest of the bazanr, and to the Omaha club has been assigned the honor of furnishing the design and decorations for this booth. A committee of ten was appointed in the meeting last Friday evening and this committee is to make a 'ull report in the special meeting at the Paxton hetel tonight. It is understood that the committee will recommend that the Omaha club make a specialty of dressed dolls as its contribution to the enterprise.

#### GO TO JEFFERSON BARRACKS

Two Troops of Cavalry to Be Stationed in Department of the Missouri.

Telegraphic orders from Washington as-

General Merriam is at headquarters on his regular official visit. He stated that from the last information he had received General Lee would assume command of the thus far by Molly Elliot Seawell bears the been an attempt to gather into one volume lepartment December 1. There is little title of "The House of Egremont." formality to a change in commanders of the a romance of the seventeenth century dealdepartment. On the arrival of the new ing with the friends of the exiled Stuarts, the leading topics of religious belief and surrendering command and the new one im- appeal to the admirers of what might be The extent of his performance shows tire he assumes the position laid down by his well has evidently given very close attenpredecessor.

bids this afternoon for 250,000 pounds of The book is quite fully illustrated by C. this department.

Cure Your Cold While You Can. Is it not better to cure your cold while vented by curing every cold at the start?

to take, too. Coldest of the Season.

The cold wave scheduled for the Missouri valley arrived in the upper part and other workers in that field.

The mothers' department of the Ladies' society of St. Mary's Avenue Cougregational church will meet in the church parlors at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Dr. Towne will give a short address on "Shells."

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The early part of the meeting of the Missouri valley for the upper part acute in power and incident and having great beauty and charm of treatment. Thoubleday, Page & Co., New York. Price. \$1.50.

The carly part of the meeting of the household wave prediction, but the fall of 20 degrees failed to materialize. The local forecast is for cool time been a valuable writer for the Boston Transcript, and her articles published Coldest of the Senson.

Our Bicycle Man-

Tells us that you think that we don't have in stock repairs for your stove or ing to its higher degree of refinement, but furnace. Now, wouldn't that surprise mous decision by the department to use furnish over 3,000 hardware dealers all through the west with what repairs they have calls for-and you only have read by Mrs. E. B. Sill and a second lesson one stove of a kind. If you have any on the practical application of the science doubt about it just jump on behind on ' of chemistry to domestic science, was given bicycle man and ride down to our store and look at our stock. It is not nice. at the Child Saving institute, the proceeds but it is immense and anyone of our of which will be used in maintaining the clerks will tell you all about it free of free cooking classes. These classes are cost. Just tell us the name and number largely attended by women and girls from of your stove, range or furnace, and see

OMAHA STOVE REPAIR WORKS

ment will hold its next meeting at 10 o'clock NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINE.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward's New Novel Brough Out in Eook Form.

Canadian Life and Character-A Great Abandance of Holiday Javenile Literature.

The Harpers have recently added a num ber of books to their list of fall publication son elected to succeed her. A paper on "Sir which are worthy the careful attention of Thomas Brown," was read by Mrs. Akin. readers. These who enjoy fiction will be especially interested in Mrs. Humphre; ing, and extracts from his works were taken | Ward's novel, "Eleanor," which has jusdepartment will hold its next meeting at claimed that this story of Mrs. Ward's ha been, with the possible exception "Trilby," the most popular serial that ba: ever appeared in Harper's Magazine, a. len, will be the topic of the department evidenced by the steadily increased demanof ethics and philosophy at its meeting at for that publication. The advance sales of 4 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Andrews the book, amounting to about 65,000 copies will preside and the period will be devoted is the most conclusive proof of the hold to the review and discussion of this master- which the story has taken upon the mind

"Devil Tales," by Virginia Fraser Boyle cations to come from the Harpers' press These stories picture with peculiar vividness many of the negro superstitions and interesting illustrations by A. B. Frost

Number received during year 199 Number restored to parents 45 Number provided with homes 195 Number of infants who died all under 6 months of age 150 Number of infants who died all under 6 number of large boys who ran away 12 Number on hand at present 23 Average length of time each child is kept in the home (days) 24 Average cost of each child, \$23.90. Average daily attendance of classes; Kindergarten, 29; cooking school, 28. Sewing school classes, boys, 9; giris, 82; mothers, 15 Kitchengarten, 4 days per week, 25; Sunday school, 39. Advanced classes and of hievels are

day school, 39

Gymnasium: Advanced class, twice a week, 29; primary class, three times a week, 18; girls' physical culture, twice a week, 18.

Reading room, daily, 32.

Graduates of Nurse Maids' Training detailing the abright and amusing book. detailing the adventures of a young school-

"The Riddle of the Universe" is the mysunion has contributed \$25 per month toward tifying title of Prof. Ernst Hackel's latest the support of the kindergarten classes and work, the English translation of which has been brought out by the Harpers. Prof. of the institute. Other sources have con-Haeckel is associated with the University of Jena and has a world-wide reputation, so that a new book from his pen is a matter of no little import. The main strength of the work lies in the terse and telling summary of scientific achievements of the nineteenth century. Price, \$1.50.

Lord Rosebery, under the title "Napoleon the Last Phase," has written a study of the great military genius. It is in no sense a biography, but is chiefly a study of Napoleon the man, particularly during the period of his imprisonment at St. Helena. The author has in his study evidently maintained a fair-minded attitude, and coming as it does from one of the most scholarly and liberal statesmen of today the book will prove a most valuable addition to Napoleonic literature.

A volume that will prove a most acceptable holiday gift to all such as have any leaning toward the church or interest in biblical history is a beautifully bound and printed volume entitled "Women of the Bible." It contains sketches of twelve of the most prominent female characters figurare written by twelve eminent divines, sociation, through its clubs throughout the Henry Van Dyke, Cardinal Gibbons, Rev. such men as Rev. Lyman Abbott, Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, and others equally prominent. Independent of the frontispiece, there are twelve illustrations, taken from more or less celebrated paintings, representing the different characters. As remarked at the beginning of this paragraph, it is a book that will appeal strongly to every person interested in religious teaching. Harper & Bros., New York,

"Dr. Dumany's Wife," a very unusual from the Hungarian for the benefit of Engesque, like all the author's stories, dealing with a marriage under a misapprehension. which is not dispelled until years afterward. wreck and the wild times of stock speculation during the Franco-Prussian war offer sign two troops of the Fifth cavalry, which flery and dramatic pen. This is the latest will soon return from Porto Rico, to Jef- story by Hungary's great author and was page pictures photographed from life and ferson barracks, in the Department of the translated directly from the manuscript. Missouri. Upon the arrival of these troops | Maurus Jokal is now 66 years old, but is at that post the company of the First infantry now stationed there will proceed to he buckled on the sword to fight for Hungary's independence. Doubleday & Mc-Clure Co., New York. Price, \$1.25.

The most pretentious work attempted commander the old one issues an order The story abounds in adventure and will Dr. Kilbourn's work therefore stands alone. mediately follows that with one in which termed semi-historical fiction. Miss Seation to the study of that period in history The quartermaster's department opened in which the scene of her remance is laid. shelled corn for the use of the army in M. Relyes. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Price, \$1.50.

In his new book, "The Lane That Had No Turning," Gilbert Parker returns to the you can, in its incipiency, rather than take field in which his reputation was made the chances of its resulting in pneumonia, and gives us a connected series of sketches catarrh or consumption; all of which dis- and tales of French-Canadian life, includeases begin with a cold and may be pre- ing a Pontiac novelette of power furnishing the climax of the series, which Mr. forty members and the class is doing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy can always Parker has been engaged in writing during be depended upon. It is pleasant and safe the past eight years, and has only now heart and meaning of Mr. Parker's ob-

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