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can be avoided if DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY is taken at the first symptoms of a cold. A chill or cold, if neglected, may develop into a fatal illness. Don't trifle with your health. Keep

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in your medicine closet and use it promptly at the first signs of approaching grip, pneumonia or other g or throat trouble. It save doctors' bills and may save your life.

FREE,-If you are sick and run down write us, we can help you, it will cost you nothing to learn how to regain health, energy and vitality. Send for free medical booklet

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES of enterprise on the part of authors and of

Long Story by L. B. Walford, with the Scene Laid in England.

SORROWFUL MEMORIES OF A DREAMER

Southern Writer Tells the Story of a Family of Homesteaders in Nebrasks-Picture of Life on Western Prairies.

"One of Ourselves," by L. B. Walford, is taining volume of nearly 500 pages. One of tioned "The Artistic Temperament," an the chief characters in the early part of essay by Mary Taylor Blauvelt, many the book is a matron who has married book reviews, by Molly Elliot Seawell, fled that he assisted Mr. Haverly in rerather above her station into a family of George H. Ellwanger, E. J. Hulbert, C. T. ceiving the ballots and poll books after the bankers and who considers everything said Brady and others. Published by Charles election and substantiated the evidence just particular." and done by "ourselves" as perfectly right and proper. She undertakes to marry off her husband's brother, a bachelor of plenan embezzler and to ruin the whole fam- cisco. ily. The book moves along in a sprightly manner and one never feels dull for an instant from start to finish. Most of the characters are people of good moral worth and the glimpse is one of English home family life, much of the time under pleasing environments. Novel readers will find of fiction. Longmans, Green & Co., New

childhood, of pleasures past and gone, the thought of which brings a sadness and regret. F. Tennyson Neely Co., New York.

"Under the Cottonwoods; A Sketch of Life on a Prairie Homestead" is a sketch and describe new books as they appear of life in Nebraska during the first twelve so the Era's pages, doubled in number tells how a family from the east happened tent director. An examination of the pres-to go west. It tells of their journey of ent number will disclose the general plan. of government land. It tells of different kinds of people who settled around them. the makeshifts they resorted to for homes, churches and school houses. In particular, It follows the careers of the older boys of the household until they had set up in life for themselves. In this book the reader may follow the transformation of the prairie from a wild, untamed expanse into a well-settled community. The reader becomes, as it were, a member of a typical family of homesteaders and is thus enabled to gain a most vivid idea of pioneer life in the northwest. Though in the guise of fletion, the story is essentially fact. The Acme Publishing company, Morgantown,

Recent Magazines. The Children of the United States has completed its first volume and is now entering upon a second year, with every prospect of a most successful future. The children's stories by the children are looked for very eagerly by all classes of young Americans and, judging from the improvement in the literary matter furnished, the youngsters are very ambitious for it success. As an Omaha publication it is deserving of hearty support and more of the Omaha boys and girls should contribute to its contents. It seems as if our teachers should take up the matter and bring it before the children, as the appearance in print of the production of one of the production of one of the "three tail Texans" who dash with defunct financial concern. Omaha pupil would do much toward interesting all the children in their language

The Parisian Illustrated Review for Janalms to publish whatever is likely to be of alms to publish whatever is likely to be of interest to American readers in current continental literature. It represents in English the French Academicians and the leading French reviews. Its fiction is plen of the series, "The Oresteia of Academics of the series, "The Oresteia of Academics with the Greek dramatic poets, with explanatory essays for English readers, to be known as "The Arts volumes of the series," The Oresteia of Academics in preparative. tiful and by well known representative Fifth avenue, New York.

The American Kitchen Magazine for January contains an article that is worthy the perusal of housewives. The article in question is entitled "How to Place Housekeeping on a Businesslike Basis," and is com-posed of a number of articles by prominent men, giving their ideas of the best method of conducting the houshold affairs. It will be a matter of curiosity, if nothing more, to hear the musculine side of the question. and an doubt valuable ideas may be gained This most excellent magazine is the housekeeper's friend and, besides many valuable recipes by Mrs. Rohrer, it contains each month an amount of useful information on general demestic problems that is worth many times the subscription price.

Literary Magazines.

The Bookman for January is as brimfull as ever with interesting matter that readers of books should know. Among other themes it calls to notice, under "A Lost Chance," that no writer or publisher grasped the fact that a novel with Mr. Bryan as the central figure would have received a guaranty of popularity from the start. It says: "The manner in which Mr. Bryan as literary material has been overlooked betrays a lack | Megcath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam St.

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publishers that is something astounding. The great publishing houses might well have learned something from the methods of the purveyors of that sort of literature generally known as the dime novel." Under "Drama of the Month," Norman Hapgood presents some very good ideas on Madame Bernhardt in "L'Aiglon," Mary Mannering in "Janice Meredith," Blanche Bates in 'Hedda Gabler," etc., that will interest

Dodd, Mead & Co., New heatergoers. York. For those who desire to keep informed on literature and literary events of the day The Book Buyer is indispensable. The January number contains a very fine review of "Mr. Howells' Reminiscences," by E. C. Stedman, fully illustrated. Among a story of English characters and an enter- the most noteworthy articles may be men-

Scribner's Sons, New York. every lover of good literature to subscribe that he and Mr. Shields were present at the stance of a disregard of it has as yet come tiful means, who finally turns out to be and pay for The Book Lover of San Franselect literary and book magazines pub- opened and counted. Mr. Parish also testilished. It is not only a guide to the best fied that he had filed two bonds for the from their general officers for such transof literature, both new and old, but an inspiration to seek the best, and its massiveness of form imparts a delightful sense being filed on January 2 and the other the of luxury to its perusal. Heretofore it has following day. been published as a quarterly at \$1 a year. this volume worthy their attention and a but beginning with January it will be issued price made \$1.50 a year, or 25 cents a copy.

The remarkable increase in the number and variety of new books in the closing "A Bunch of Forget-Me-Nots," is the years of the century seems to foreshadow appropriate title of a charming little vol- a period of unexampled literary activity ume by Frances F. Penny. The prevailing in the United States. There has never tone throughout the book is one of sadness been a time when the number and interest and one can imagine the author at her of book-readers have been marked by such to the county cierk, but this did not thor fireside fondly recalling the memories of phenomenal expansion. The Literary Era, the past and committing them to paper. It therefore, in recognition of this rapidly exis really a volume of reveries of vanished panding interest in books and bookish things, begins with the first number of a new volume to greatly enlarge its size and scope, and to do its utmost to inform its readers of everything of consequence in the literary world. To this end, it will be necessary to do more than simply name years of statehood (1867-1879), by Oren F. will be divided among a number of im-Morton of Kingwood, W. Va. The story portant departments, each with a compea "prairie schooper" in search which will commend itself to as well as to the many new readers whom the periodical in its new form is expected the style of farming they had to adopt and to reach. Henry T. Coates & Co., Philadelphia.

The Cosmopolitan begins the new cen-Beauty on the Paris Stage," "American- been established. isms Once More," "Some Chinese Oddities," Day," besides its usual amount of fiction vised that he must show by competent eviand poetry and its continued article on dence that the ballots now in possession of article on "How to Judge a Horse" takes taken from the ballot boxes at the close up each portion of the equine anatomy and of the polls and counted, sealed and debocker Days" are very amusing and must for all the judges and clerks of the recent e seen to be appreciated.

The eloquent address on "Abraham Lin-coln," which Ambassador Choate delivered November 13 before the Edinburgh Philo-sophical institution, will be published in this country, with complete text by Thomas Y. Crowell.

"Eastover Court House," which will shortly be published by Harper & Bros., was, we understand, not entirely written by Mr. Kenneth Brown, but was composed by him in collaboration with Henry Barnham Boone.

such vigor through the pages of her latest story, were drawn from life; and she added, "they are just as handy with a rifle in fact, as they are in fiction."

French and other continental writers. 150 A new novel by Julien Gordon, under the title of "Mrs. Clyde," a story of a social career, is in active preparation at D. Appleton & Co. s. Broadly speaking, it is a novel of American life, containing glimpses of Boston, Washington and New York society, and while it is said that certain of the characters are susceptible of identification, there is no final authority for this, it is said to be written in Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger's characteristic, insinuating style.

When the manuscript of Maurice Thomp-When the manuscript of Maurice Thompson's new novel first came to the publishers there was much uncertainty as to whether the title should be "Alice Roussillon" or "Alice of Old Vincennes." The determining factor was the belief that Vincennes is more easily pronounced than Roussillon. But now, to the publisher's surprise, there comes from the east, where everybody seems to be reading the story, many inquries how to pronounce the name of the old Indiana town.

Henry Holt & Co. expect to add three

Henry Holt & Co. expect to add three new volumes to their English Reading reries this month. The first will be "Selections from Pope," edited by Dr. E. B. Beed of Yale; second, "Burke's Speech on Conciliation of America," edited by D. V. Thempson of the Sachs school, New York, and "Swift's Prose Selections," being "The Battle of the Books," "The Modest Protosal, "The Abelishing of Christianity," "The Drapler's Letters" and parts of "The Tale of a Tub." edited by Prof. Frederick Prescott of Cornell.

The above books are for sale by the

MAKE ATTACK ON BALLOTS

Introduction in Parish-Shields Contest Meets with Objection.

aserts that Ballots in Possession of County Clerk Have Not Been Proved to He the Same as Used in Election.

The trial of the Parish-Shields election ontest began in Judge Vinsenhaler's court LOW the first effort of the attorneys for the contestant being exerted to introduce the ballots returned from the last election in evidence. Ed P. Smith, counsel for Mr. Shields, entered a vigorous objection to the introduction of the ballots on the ground that their identity and integrity had not been proved, although no such question was raised as to the accompanying polibooks, which were also offered in evidence. The trial began with County Clerk Haverly on the witness stand. His evidence, in substance, was that the ballots presumably used in the last election were returned to his office by the judges and clerks of the various polling precincts; that they were in scaled packages, the scals bearing the signatures of the judges and clerks of electhat all of the ballots had remained in his office since their delivery, with the exception of the South Omaha ballots which had been taken to Lincoln by order of the legislature to be used in the contests before that tribupal for adjudication; that of the ballots taken to Lincoln only four packages were opened and these were sealed again in the presence of the legislative committees and the county clerk. Mr. Haverly also explained that the poll books from which the returns were canvassed had been delivered to him by the same messengers who brought in the ballots.

Corroborates County Clerk.

E. G. Solomon, chief clerk of the tax department of the county clerk's office, testigiven by his chief.

Mr. Parish was put on the stand to show meeting of the legislative committee at to light. Indeed, so strictly is it being en-It is one of the ablest and most Lincoln when the South Omaha ballots were attorney with the county clerk, one bond

Mr. Connell, representing the contestant, then offered in evidence all of the ballots pleasing addition to the already large list every other month, and the subscription and poll books used in the last election in Douglas county and now in possession of the county clerk, and Mr. Smith put forth his objection that the identity and integrity of the ballots had not been proved.

Judge Vinsonhaler remarked that the evidence so far given was that the ballots had not been tampered with since their delivery oughly identify them as the same ballots used in the election; they might have been tampered with in transmission from the polling places to the county clerk's office. Haverly and Mr. Solomon were recalled to explain that the ballots were put in cardboard cases and scaled and signed by the judges and clerks of election before

leaving the various polling places. Mr. Connell and Mr. Tuttle argued that the ballots were presumably the same as them in evidence, after which they might be at their face value. attacked.

Sustains Mr. Smith's Objection. After the noon recess Judge Vinsonhaler

sustained the objection of Mr. Smith to the opening of the ballots at this time, tury with a live number on up-to-date stating that their identity as the ballots topics. Among the many may be noticed really cast in the last election had not

Mr. Connell inquired as to what proof 'Cycling in Touraine." "Questions of the the court would require and he was ad-"The First Men in the Moon." A long the county clerk are the same as were describes in detail what should be its for- livered intact by the judges and clerks of mation and contour in a perfectly formed election. The attorney for the contestant mimal. The illustrations in "Knicker- then requested that subpoenas be issued election in Douglas county and it was so ordered. The hearing was adjourned to Thursday morning.

AFRAID OF LIMITATION STATUTE. Mr. Whisker Desires to Secure Cinim Against Defunct Bank.

William Whisker wants to take no chances to lose the money he deposited in the Omaha Savings bank and he has therefore petitioned the district court to allow him a contingent claim of \$2,171.80 against the estate of the late Thomas L. Kimball, one of the directors and bondsmen of the

He asserts that the estate of Mr. Kimball is being distributed among the beirs by the administratrix and wants the court to direct The Parisian Illustrated Review for Jan-uary contains eight reproductions of the "Madonnas" of the Louvre. This magazine of value and general interest. Students of trustee of the bank within the next two trustee of the bank within the next two TO CURE THE GRIP IN TWO DAYS day said: years. He brings the action to avoid being barred by the statute of limitation, which would operate against his claim if he should wait for two years to ascertain whether or not he is to be paid by the

MR. CONNELL'S PLAIN SPEECH He Pays His Unvarnished Respects to Mr. Poppleton's Paving

"The bill which W. S. Poppleion has prepared for the regulation of paving and repaving in Omaha is misnamed. I would suggest that the title of it be changed so it will read as follows: 'A Bill to Encourpairs you happen to need for your stove age Attorneys to Fight Special Assessments and to Put a Premium Upon Perjury, Forgery and Dishonesty," said City Attorney Connell, in discussing the meeting which was held Monday night in the First National bank for the purpose of opposing the paving bill which Mr. Connell prepared ness. and had introduced in the legislature by

Representative Buresh. Mr. Connett's bill puts repaving and pay ing on the same basis. It does away with petitions and imposes the responsibility on the council and the mayor. After work has been ordered by the council, Mr. Connell would allow thirty days for protests and in case a majority of the interested taxpayers objects, the work cannot be done Petitions have caused much litigation in Smaha and there are so many ways of in validating them that the city attorney is anxious to avoid further complications of

"Under the bill which Mr. Poppleton would have enacted," continued Mr. Connell, "paythe petition system. The result would be that our paving taxes would get into the same tangle we now have on repaying. Such a measure would make matters worse. It would double the amount of litigation. It is possible to prove that there are defects in nearly all petitions and the sconer Omaha does away with them the better it will be for the city's finances." Among the men who met to protest against Mr. Connell's bill were: Herman Kountze, H. W. Yates, P. E. Her, Euclid

Martin, E. M. Andreesen, W. S. Poppleton,

J. M. Counsman and W. S. Green, Mr. Connell was invited to present his side of the case and defended the bill on the ground that it affords the only possible means of avoiding litigation concerning special assessments.

Mr. Martin, Mr. Kountse, Mr. Vates and several other speakers urged that the Connell bill grants the council too much power LAWYER SMITH QUESTIONS THEIR IDENTITY and prevents property holders from having a voice in improvements. They maintained that councilmen, in their zeal to please constituents, may order unnecessary improvements.

A special committee will be named and sent to Lincoln by these business men to oppose the passage of a bill doing away with petitions.

RATES TO THE EAST

Railroads Slash Prices for the Presidential Inauguration Ceremonies in March.

Eastbound travel promises to be exceptionally heavy the latter part of February because of an agreement reached by western and eastern roads to establish a rate of one fare plus \$2 for the round trip to Washington during the inaugural ceremonies of President McKinley. Since the rates to Washington will be effective whether the traveler makes his journey for the express purpose of seeing the president inaugurated or not those having in contemplation a trip to Washington or the far east will be enabled to save a considerable item in railroad fare by waiting until the rates for the inauguration go into effect.

The rate of one fare plus \$2 for the round rip has been decided upon by all of the railroads operating in the territory east of the western state lines of Colorado and Wyoming. Tickets will be placed on sale in transmissouri territory February 27 and 28 and March 1, and will be good leaving Washington up to and including March 8.

Walking is Good. "The pass agreement is being maintained with the strictest integrity by all of the informed official yesterday. "Close watch is being kept upon the pass situation and so far there has been no disposition to violate the terms of the agreement in any

It is understood that the pass agreement has been put to severe tests, but no inforced that a number of railroad officials and employes, unable to secure applications they have been refused half rates and have been compelled to pay full fare because of failure to obtain the necessary official re-

Railway Notes and Personals. President H. G. Burt of the Union Pacific eturned yesterday morning from Chicago, de was accompanied by Mrs. Burt. The Illinois Central has given notice that t will establish a rate of 1 cent per mile or the Grand Army encampment, provided t is held in Denver.

T. M. Schumacher, general agent of the Union Pacific freight department at San Francisco, left yesterday for his home after a few days' business conference at general headquarters in this city.

TO TAKE UP OBLIGATIONS

Realty Company Offers to Re deem Savings Bank Debts.

organized a few days ago and later purwere used in the election because the offi- chased the real estate held by the Omaha cers of the election must be presumed to Savings bank, is sending circulars to the have performed their duties until it is creditors of the defunct institution offering Interest Centers in Outcome of the Army proved otherwise. There was prima facie to redeem the obligations of the bank at 90 evidence as to the identity and integrity of cents on the dollar in cash or to apply the the ballots and the court should receive | certificates to the purchase of real estate

L. F. Crefoot, an officer of the realty company, stated that the company is attempting to preserve the assets of the bank and to protect the depositors to the, fullest possible extent. For this reason it reserves the right to refuse to carry out the terms of the offer made today to persons who have purchased certificates of deposit for the purpose of speculation.

M'GOVERN'S UNIQUE DEFENSE ers He Chewed Weed That Go the Tags That Got the

Machine. Phil McGovern was fined \$50 in police court for stealing a sewing machine belonging to Mrs. Lucy Eaton, his housekeeper. It developed in the testimony that the machine had been issued as a premium by a certain plug tobacco manufacturing establishment in exchange for 7,320 tags. McGovern argued that as he chewed the tobacco from which the tags were taken the machine belonged to him. Mrs. Eaton. however, proved that she had traded him a diamond-frame bicycle for the sewing machine. McGovern is now in Jail.

Alvord Sentence Postponed. NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Cornelius L. Alvord, jr., who pleaded guilty last week to stealing \$620,000 from the First National bank, was to have been sentenced by Judge Thomas in the United States circuit court today, but on the application of his counsel Judge Thompson postponed the sentence until February 2. Alvord's counsel had some matters pertaining to the case to fix up before Alvord goes away.

Is not a kid, but a great stove-naper.

He has his eyes peeled for all run-down

or neglected stoves-he can pretty near

make a new stove out of an old one-

and most of the people nowadays are

educated to get their stoves repaired in

time-money will be saved and trouble

avoided-remember that of 125,000 dif-

ferent stoves, ranges and furnaces that

we carry repairs in stock for the re-

certainly would be amongst that great

big pile of stove repairs. You can reach

us by telephone, through Uncle Sam's

OMAHA STOVE REPAIR WORKS

mail or in persons at our place of busi

Our Bicycle Man-

correr of Ficekton, Ellis and Market Ste., San Francisco, Cal.

Gentlemen-Your Hudyan has effected

s permunent cure. It removed every trace

of that terrible disease, Lecomotor Ataxia. I had begun to think I would be paralysed

for life. I am so glad that I found Hud-

yan. Am now working every day. G. P. WALKER.

Reorganization Bill.

MEASURE IS NOW PENDING IN SENATE

Army Officers Stationed Here Still Hope that School of Instruction

May Be Located at the old Fort.

The immediate fate of old Fort Omaha depends in a measure upon the provisions of the army reorganization bill now pending in the senate. By section 37 of the bill

sided upon by the president. These schools were to be maintained for o be maintained at all times.

Location is Good.

It was the hope of army officers of this department that when the bill became a law the president would designate old Fort omaha as the site for one of the schools the land being the property of the government and the buildings needing but slight alterations to fit them for the purpose. It is understood at headquarters that the senate has repealed the provisions of section 37 and the hope of securing the school for Omaha is correspondingly dimmed. One of the officers speaking of the matter yester-

"It seems to me that the citizens

The Omaha Realty company, which was FATE OF OLD FORT OMAHA Omaha should interest themselves in this from the after-effects of pneumonia in matter. If the schools are ordered to be making life miserable for his two attendmost come as a matter of course. If it is possible to have this provision retained in the bill Omaha should do it."

locomotor ataxia

wasting of muscles, numbness of extrem-

Hudyan cures

Locomotor Ataxia is paralysis of the lower limbs, which in course of time extends to the

upper extremities also. It is caused by exposure to cold or wet, overexertion, shock or dis-

sipation, but more often it is the direct result of bad blood. HUDYAN is a perfect cure.

If you observe one or more of the above symptoms, take warning. HUDYAN will cure you

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If your druggist does not keep HUDYAN, send direct to the HUDYAN REMEDY COMPANY

defective eyesight,

irritation of bladder,

Dear Doctors I suffered from paralysis of

legs, was not able to walk. This was brought on by blood disorder. Doctors treated me for many mouths, but did me

no good. I had beard of Hudyan and re-

solved to try it. Am happy to my that

staggering sensation, sharp pains

defective hearing,

difficulty in walking,

twitching of muscles, shooting pains,

QUESTION OF JURISDICTION

City and County Do Not Agree as Care of Sick Man-Meanwhile the Patient is Violent.

Delirious from a protracted spell of pneumonia. Sam Thomas is struggling with his as passed by the house provision was made attendants in a little house at Second and for schools of instruction to be established William streets, while two sets of authoriin four different parts of the country, north, ties are trying to settle the point as to south, east and west, the places to be de- whether his case comes within jurisdiction of the city or county physicians. The matter was brought to the attention of the pohe use of the regular army of the United lice about 9 o'clock yesterday morning and States and of the militia of the several City Physician Ralph was notified. He said states who by conforming to certain regu- he had no authority to treat the patient, so lations could avail themselves of the schools the facts were laid before Mel Hoerner. of instruction. Competent persons were to clerk of the board of county commissioners, have charge of the institutions, which were | who made an attempt to communicate with the county physician, but failed to find him. "I am positive, however," said Mr. Hoer-

ner. "that the county physician will not take charge of the case, as it is clearly a case in which the city has sole jurisdiction. The city acts in all emergency cases, such as this seems to be, and the county inter- plaints allege that while acting as Mr. ests itself only in cases wherein the patient has some claim upon the county by reason of long residence."

"This is clearly a county case," said Dr. Ralph, "because the patient has lived here for over twenty years. The city would

established Omaha can make a showing ants, Emmett Ainsley and C. H. Pollard. sufficient to obtain one. Situated as it is Twice since 9 o'clock he has broken away geographically, no other city can compete from them and in his bare feet has plunged with it in ease of access. The government out into the snow and mud of the street property at the old fort is ideal for the pur- They are doing their best to restrain him. pose and the location of the school at the but in his delirium he seems to have the headquarters of the department would al-When a visitor called yesterday morning

Pollard was sitting across the legs of the partient, while Ainsley was vainly strug-

gling to pinion his arms. "I understand that Thomas here will have to prove residence before he can get a doctor," said Mr. Pollard. "He would be able to do that all right if he wasn't delirious, as to my personal knowledge he has lived and voted in Douglas county for twenty years. Why, he's worked for the Willow Springs distillery for fifteen years and was working there up to the time be was taken sick, about two weeks ago."

KEEPING UP PERSECUTION

usion Officials Continue Their Remarkable Proceedings Against Edward Rosewater.

Seven complaints were filed yesterday in he police court of South Omaha by Deputy County Attorney I. J. Dunn against Edward Rosewater, charging him with the unlawful expenditure of money as a candidate for United States senator.

One complaint alleges that on October 30, while acting as agent for Mr. Rosewater, Miles Mitchell paid to Charles Web ner the sum of \$25. The other six com Rosewater's agent on November 4 M. H. Colins paid \$5 apiece to Robert O'Hern, George Skerrett, T. V. Allison, jr., George E. Orr. Thomas Clune and H. Spaulding.

Police Judge King has not yet issued any warrants, but will write them out as soon have no right to meddle in such a matter as as convenient. Chief of Police Mitchell said that when the warrants were turned Meanwhile, in a little house down at over to him he would communicate with Second and William streets, the sufferer Mr. Resewater by telephone at Lincoln.

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Off our former prices on all our stock of framed pictures -- we propose to make this the greatest picture sale ever held in the west-not a picture reservedeverything goes at one-third off-a rare opportunity to cover your walls with the choicest art reproductors that money can buy-framed in the newest and most artistic manner possible-etchings, water colors, platinums, carbons, photogravures, fac similes, artotypes, etc., etc.-come early while the assortment is complete.

A. HOSPE Musis and Art.



No Damp Feet-

For the misses' this winter-Drex L. Shooman has made the effort of his life and now offers the mothers a shoe for the misses' that is made of either lightweight calf or heavy dongola kid-not a coarse, heavy or clumsy shoe-but a neat, easy to wear and keep-your-feetdry shoe-made up in the latest toes and spring heels-misses' sizes, 11% to 2, are \$1.50-child's sizes, 81/2 to 11, are \$1.25-women's sizes, 252 to 6, are \$2.00. We can recommend this shoe as the one shoe that will prove satisfactory in wear, style and price.

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terials you put into your pies and cakes and bread-then figure the difference between them and the cost of the 'ready-made" goods from our bakery. You'll find that the difference is very poor pay for your time. These are days ing and repaying would both be done under of specialists—our specialty is fine cakes to order or in stock for ordinary use. Also confectionery of all qualities and quantities. We use only what is absolutely pure in making our goods. Let us prove it to you.

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