NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Writes a Story Based on Servant-Girl Problem.

EVILS OF INTEMPERANCE AMONG WOMEN

The Crimson Weed-Story of Nature-Volume Devoted to the Church-Early Virginian Politics-Literary Notes.

"The Successors of Mary The First," by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, may be regarded as Miss Phelps' contribution to the servant girl problem. It purports to give the experlences with servants of a family in a New England suburban town. There were several servants, and among them all they presented most of the serious difficulties which servants offer to employers. They were of various nationalities, degrees of ignorance and shades of incompetence. - The perplexities and tribulations of the mistress, her wrestlings with the intelligence offices ("non-intelligence offices," her husband called them) and with the societies for the amelioration of the condition of the employed, call out Miss Phelps' most delicious satire and eleverest irony. The characters of the servants, from Mary the first down to the last one mentioned, are drawn in picturesque lines and vivid colors, while those of the mistress, her husband, and her daughter will have the charm of a flavor of familiarity to Miss thelps' readers. It is needless to add that the story is told with much power and evident cest. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. Price,

"Ballast," by Myra Swap, is a well written, pathetic tale of two sisters, one of whom drinks, while the other does not; both, however, suffer frm the erring sister's weakness. Grey Alison is a modest, sweet little girl who is living at home and managing the estate of her half sister Firenze, who is away at school in France. Firenze at last returns, gay, sprightly and foreign in manners and promptly wips the heart of a hunting squire of the neighborhood. She is married and goes off on her wedding tour, and Grey runs up to Lendon to visit in the family of Septimus Robinson Smythe. There is an excellent and amusing description of the family life of people in Mr. Smythe's stratum of society. At this house Grey meets Charles Howard, an attractive young man who is studying for examinations in the foreign office. Grey and Charles fall in ove and become engaged. At this confesses to her sister that she is a victim of the drink habit, and that she had been drunk twice while on her wedding tour. Grey and the husband take the unfortunate woman away into the country to cure her If possible, and Grey is left in charge of her sister. Howard comes down later on. and through a mistake, quite convingingly presented in the narative, he is led to believe that his betrothed is the victim of alcohol. He goes away for a number of years, during which time Firenze dies of wounded pride and separation from her lover. Her reputation is cleared, of course, at the end, and all comes out right. The reader is not quite satisfied with Howard's conduct in believing evil of his lady love and leaving her without more thorough investigation. The really strong feature of the book is its description of the insidious progress of the drink habit and of the dreadful end which overtakes the woman who yields to it. Longmans, Green & Co., New York, Price, \$1.50.

"The Crimson Weed" is the title of a with whom he has eloped. He has wearled

Are You

"Gittin' thinner than a kitydidnothin' left but the runnin' gears?"

Then Laugh and Grow Fat by Reading

Ralph **Marlowe**

The Great Ohio Novel

Dr. James Ball Naylor

"I find myself continually musing and laughing at Dr. James Naylor's quaint and realistic and fascinating "Ralph Marlowe." The book boils with love and laughter, with intermissions of the sweetest pathos."

-Eli Perkins "I read 'Rulph Marlowe' with much interest. The plot is well conceived. The atmosphere of a country town is admirably reproduced, and the characters of the hero and the old doctor are fine. I hope that 'Raiph Marlowe's' success will encourage the author to further writing of novels."

It s a good story? Read the following and be covinced. Then buy the book and KNOW it.

Margaret E. Sangster.

"One of the most real, human, mod ern stories written in many a day. Baltimore-American.

"A very admirable American novel."

-Minneapolis Journal. "An exceptionally good story."

-San Francisco Chronicle.

"Quite above the average.

Chicago Times-Herald. "A wholesome and winning story of

village life."-Trenton Advertiser. "One which can be laughed at and

cried over, and then remembered for its touches of reality.

Handsomely Bound in Red

Gold Lettered 12mo - . \$1.50 For sale at



LAW BOOKS A. W. KINSMAN,
112 South 25th Avenue,
Omaha, Neb.

of her and is preparing to return to his wife and family in England. Some time afterward a son is born to the deserted voman, and the story is transferred England. The boy grows into manhood, and when he learns who his father is he is seized with an uncontrollable desire for revenge. He tries to kill him, and nearly ucceeds twice. The old man dies of apoplexy, and the mother, who has achieved great success as an opera singer, quits the stage to devote herself to her son, who has become, to say the least, a little demented. The story closes with a scene at the same villa where the boy was born. There is not one character in the entire volume who is happy, and the conversation

is decidedly morbid. Imagine a hero talking like this 'If you had a pair of glasses which could focus my soul you would see that it was impotent—a decayed, rotten thing, over-grown with a bright red weed. If you looked at my brain you would see the same there: in every crevice and cranny of tween employers and their employes. There my head it grows-a little, deformed plant, are fourteen members of the committee, rank and crimson. Oh, how the inside of wonder that it does not sprout on my The cover design of the volume is in exceeding good taste and very appropriate. Henry Holt & Co., New York

The papers which form the foundation of J. P. Mowbray's charming story, "A Journey to Nature," have created an extraordinary amount of attention when published serially in the New York Evening The tale, in a word, deals with a Wall street man, whose doctor orders him to give up work and go to the country to live. The narrative of how he becomes acquainted with nature for the first time and of the delicate romance that creeps into this primitive life, is told with such felicity as to make the volume unique in contemporary literature. It is one of the few new books the readers would not part with after finishing. Undoubtedly this volume will give the author a place in the first rank of contemporary American writers. Besides its rare feeling for nature. there is a quiet humor, a keep insight, yet gentle philosophy and a sincere expression of what is vital and human, that give it real distinction. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. Price, \$1.50.

In his notable book entitled "Our Country," Dr. Josiah Strong points out some churchly tendencies that may well occasion alarm in the minds of those who love the church and desire that it may rise above the environment of a merely formal Christianity. The book to which attention is now called is but a repetition of the question so often asked, "What is the mat-ter with the church?" The author, Rev. juncture Firenze returns to London and Frederick Stanley Root, in a series of brief chapters, endeavors to answer that question with fearlessness and perfect candor. Having been a pastor of city churches for some years and compelled to face the very problems suggested, while at the same time a student of social problems, he possesses practical knowledge of the topics dis-cussed. In reality the work is optimistic, though unbesitatingly frank in dealing with the present status of the Christian church. Frederick Stanley Root was born in 1853 delirum tremens and Grey suffers from tary school, graduated in law at Yale, 1974, and in divinity at Yale, 1879. He was They don't want me to get Mr. Duval's pastor of High Street Congregational property. But he willed it to me and I'm church, Auburn, Me., and afterward pastor of Park church, Hartford, Conn., a church memorable for the long and exalted service of Horace Bushnell in the pastorate. The Abbey Press, New York. Price, \$1.

> "English Politics in Early Virginia Hising study from old private and company dered him." is of interest to the general reader as well as of importance to the historical student The author in this volume covers a field that has been seldom touched upon by the writers of history. He has done his work in an apparently careful and painstaking manner and the result is most satisfactory Historians frequently impress one as being learned, but visionary or theoretical rather than practical men. Mr. Brown has been a student of history since he was a child, but his business experience has done more toward fitting his mind for his task than any study of books. There is no more essential qualification for an historian than a practical business experience, for the process of making real history is "strictly ness life are a necessary guide to the stu-1881, of the American Historical associamany more historical societies. The Univer- patient. sity of the South conferred upon him the ton, Miffin & Co., Boston. Price, \$1.

Charles H. Kerr & Co. of Chicago will publish a new translation of the "Republic of Plato."

Prof. James E. Tsimage of the University of Utah has published a work on the Great Salt lake.

Hall & Locke Co. of Boston advertise "The Young Folks Library" in a hand-somely printed circular. The Laurel Press of New York announces that they have in press an edition of the "Amoretti or Love Sonnets of Edmund Spenser," of which only 450 numbered copies will be printed.

The questions of reform in the British army which are agitating Parliament receive striking illumination in the very timely and surprising book "Blue Shirt and Khaki," by Captain James F. J. Archibald, the experienced American war correspondent Silver, Burdett & Co. will publish it.

Miss Bertha Runkle's "Helmet of Na-varre." which has been running with ex-traordinary success as a serial in the Century Magazine since last August, will be published in book form on May I. The edition will be 100,000 coples—which is be-lieved to be the largest first edition of a novel ever published in America, even in these days of record breaking sales.

these days of record breaking sales.

The Macmillan company has issued an illustrated circular calling attention to "The Great Masters in Painting and Scuipture." The chief aim of the series is to supply sufficient details of the lives of the artists, adequately illustrated with portraits and the reproduction of representative works, supplemented with lists of their works as found in the leading art galleries. works as found in the leading art galleries. Among the announcements for the spring we find a new publishing firm in the field with a book by a new writer. Messrs, H. W. Fisher & Co., Philadelphia, will publish a volume on the mountain lakes of Maine, entitled "And the Wilderness Blossomed." by Almon Dexter. The work is largely devoted to the growth and development of a flower garden in the woods of northern Maine, and the author's experiences with various plants and seeds are said to be recounted with refreshing frankness.

frankness.

D. Appleton & Co. have in preparation a notable series of nature books, superbly illustrated in colors by lithographic process. The new edition of Frank M. Chapman's "Bird Life." with seventy-five plates of our common birds in their natural colors, reproducing Mr. Ernest Seton-Thompson's drawings; Prof. John Henry Comstock's "Insect Life." with its fine pictures of butterflies and other insects, and Mr. F. Schuyler Mathews' works on "Familiar Trees" and "Familiar Flowers" are particularly valuable.



MITCHELL

Mine Workers' President Enroute to New York to Aid Federation Committee.

SAYS PLAN IS GOOD BUT DIFFICULT

approves Scheme to Promote Trade Agreements and Established Wage Scale, but Concedes That There Are Obstacles.

INDIANAPOLIS. May 2. - President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers is on his way to New York to attend a meeting of a special committee appointed by the National Civic federation to devise means of promoting trade agreements bebut a subcommittee consisting of Mr. head itches with it! I sometimes Mitchell, Herman Justi, commissioner of the Coal Operators' association of Illinois, and Vice President E. D. Kenna of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, will up an agreement to submit at a meeting

that will be held Tuesday. This movement, which was proposed some says that it is of great significance. The National Civic federation, which is a representative body, hopes to bring it to a successful issue, although it is realized that it is a difficult proposition. The object is to perfect some kind of an agreement bestrikes and lockouts, which are so costly to both. It has been suggested that in all branches of labor the employers and from Omaha. their employes enter into a yearly contract by signing a scale, as the miners, tin Ak-Sar-Ben, has been engaged to erect the plate, glass workers and other trades do arch over the main entrance of the pavillon Mr. Mitchell is of the opinion that if this

anthracite fields in Pennsylvania. SHE IMAGINES VAST WEALTH

Raiston Wants Possession Great Estate Before She is Kidnaped Again.

Emily Ralston entered the office of the clerk of the county court yesterday and declared that she wanted the officials to vention in Omaha Friput her in immediate possession of the vast estate that Chauncey Duval, her affianced husband, had willed to her. "Where is this estate and what does it

consist of?" asked the clerk. "It is in Europe-in several different can reckon its magnitude," said Mrs. Rals-

"I've just come here from Denver," continued the woman, "and I want to get possession of my property before my enemica and persecutors find out that I'm here. in New Haven, Conn., educated at a mill- They've kidnaped me several times and they'll do it again if they get a chance. going to have it."

'Where is Mr. Duval's will?" was asked. "Why, it's in a safe in a jewelry store on Larimer street in Denver. He went to that store to buy a wedding ring for me and he put his will on file there. Then when he came out on the street they kidtory," by Alexander Brown, is an interest- naped him. They took him away and mur-

letters and documents of the origins of Mrs. Ralston said the abduction and mur-American government, as influenced by der of Duval occurred twelve years ago, English court politics. Mr. Brown is a and that in order to keep her from the posopens in Italy at a villa where an English published several important volumes on relatives had kidnaged her repeatedly shown he has also been been published several important volumes on relatives had kidnaged her repeatedly shown he has also been published several important volumes on relatives had kidnaged her repeatedly shown he has also been published several important volumes on relatives had kidnaged her repeatedly shown he has also been published several important volumes on relatives had kidnaged her repeatedly shown here. sane asylum at Pueblo.

NOT AN ESCAPED PATIENT

Report in Omaha Leads to Disclosures Concerning Emma Brokaw or

PUEBLO. Colo., May 2 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Emma Brokaw or Ralston, reported in Omaha to be an escaped patient from the Colorado insane asylum here, and to have told of fortunes kept away from her in March 22 the daughter of the patient came to the asylum and asked to take her mother back to her home in Omaha. Several years business," and ideas derived from a busi- ago permission was given for such a visit with the idea that the woman would be dent of history and to the historian. Mr. provided for. She was later returned to the Brown was elected a member of the Virginia Historical society in 1878, of the permission to visit in Omaha was made Historical Society of Pennsylvania in the patient was allowed to leave the asylum only with the distinct understanding that tion in 1884. Fellow of the Royal Historical the daughter was to take her mother to Society of England in 1887, etc., while he Omaha to live and that the state of Colo-is corresponding or honorary member of as rado would be relieved of the care of the

Instead, however, of leaving the city im degree of D. C. L. in 1893. He is a member mediately, the daughter took the mother of the Society of American Authors. Houghend of ten days made application to have the patient returned to the asylum. The condition of her removal and the final discharge of the patient under those conditions caused a peremptory refusal to receive the patient again, and mother and

daughter left the city. Mrs. Brokaw, as her name appears on the records, though Raiston is said to be her real name, is a woman between 40 and 45 years of age. She was adjudged insane at Denver and was committed to the asylum from Arapahoe county February 19, 1896. She has been possessed of persistent delusions for a number of years, in some of which hallucinations money played a prominent part.

Going to Move.

The Omaha Sporting Goods company. now located at 1413 Douglas street, has lace, black velvet ribbon and tiny rhineleased the storeroom at 1521 Farnam street stone buttons; but all the lighter wool and will remove there June 1. The room ts now being put in fine order, the floor being dropped even with the sidewalk, new plategiass show windows, besides other improvements, and when completed will make it one of the handsomest storerooms in the

DEATH RECORD.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Msy 2.—(Special.)— Carlos Batherick of Tecumseh was stricken with heart failure while working at railroad grading near Rawlins, Wyo., yesterday and died almost instantly. His wife, a son and two daughters survive him. The body will be brought to Tecumseh for burial Mr. Batherick was 55 years old.

Mother of Ira D. Sankey. NEWCASTLE, Pa., May 2 .- Mrs. Mary Sankey, mother of Ira D. Sankey, the worldfamous evangelist and singer, died at her home in this city today. She was 90 years old, being born July 17, 1811, and death was collar and chemisette, 2% yards of lace and caused by the infirmities attendant upon her advanced years.

Oskaloosa County Pioneer. SIBLEY, Ia., May 2 .- (Special Telegram.) -Mrs. D. H. Bennett, a pioneer of Oskaloosa county, was buried here today. She leaves a husband and children.

FIRE RECORD.

Barn and Six Horses. CRESTON, Ia., May 2 .- (Special Tele-

destroyed, as well as an imported horse. valued at \$3,000. Schmit's photograph gallery was damaged last night by fire and water, also Mickel & Steiner's furniture store. The

Columbus House and Barn. COLUMBUS, Neb., May 2.- (Special Tele gram.)-W. L. McQuown lost his home, barn and outbuildings by fire this afternoon. A high wind was blowing and the fire was half a mile from the nearest hydrant. The contents were partly saved. Insurance was \$600. The origin is un-

total loss will be \$3,100, with insurance over

Oshkosh High School. OSHKOSH, Wis., May 2.- The High school building, a four-story brick, was totally destroyed by fire today. Loss \$70,000, insurance \$16,000.

FESTIVAL PLANS Meeting of Committee at Which Sev eral Matters Are Given

Consideration.

At the meeting of the musical festival committee yesterday the concession for the meet Monday for the purpose of drawing sale of refreshments at the June festival and the privilege of placing signs on the fence surrounding the pavilion was let to the Young Woman's Christian association. time ago, is entirely new, and Mr. Mitchell The cigar concession will be let tomorrow. The committee reserved to itself the publication of the official program, believing

than anyone would give. Word was received from the management of the railroads centering in Omaha Inditween labor and capital that will prevent | cating that extremely low round trip rates would be made on special days during the entertainment within a radius of 100 miles

that more money could be realized from i

Gus Renze, the artist of the Knights of and will begin to design it immediately

It was reported by several members of plan is followed it will mean a closer orthe committee that the advance sale of ganization of both labor and capital, and ticket books was beyond the expectation of that there will be fewer strikes and less the committee, one member having reported trouble in settling differences. On the way the sale of 1,000 tickets within the last few to New York Mr. Mitchell will visit the days. It is said that from the present outlook the books now on hand will be exhausted within two weeks and that probably as many more will be sold before the opening of the entertainment, as the holder of a book receives a discount of 10 cents on the price of each ticket.

GRAND COUNCIL OF U. C. T.

day.

The Nebraska grand council of the United Commercial Travelers will hold its annual meeting in Omaha today and tomorrow. Several hundred members of the order and countries-and it is so great that no one their families are expected in Omaha to attend the sessions. All the trains this morning will be met by a reception committee of Omeha members of the order.

At 10:30 in the morning the first business session will be held in Royal Arcanum hall. Bee building. Tomorrow afternoon all the visiting women will be entertained by wives of Omaha travelers and the grand council will hold another session. In the evening at 9:30 a grand banquet will be given at one of the leading hotels.

Saturday, May 4, there will be business meetings until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when all visitors wil be taken for a trolley ride over the city. In the evening a theater party will be given at the Creighton-

The correct number of "THE DOTS" and list of prize winners will be published in

Electric Wire Phrows a Man. An electric wire broke last night and con-nected with a street car at Tenth and Wil-liam streets. Emil B. Hofman of 832 South

Fashions for the Season



32 to 40 in. bust

Weman's Blouse Waist. No. 3802. Be Made with or Without the Fitted Lining. The waist with the low round collar and contrasting chemisette has taken a firm hold on the popular fancy and is steadily adding to the number of its adherents. It has the merit of being exceedingly simple at the same time that it is generally becoming, and is suited to a variety of materials, as well as to both the odd waist and the costume made ensuite. The smart model illustrated is of wool batiste in a soft tan color, with collar and chemisete of panne satin and trimming of Russian materials, soft silks and silk and wool mixtures are appropriate, as are linen and cotton suiting materials. Duck, mercerized and plain, are admirable; natural linen makes a charming costume, while thinner materials, such as batiste, dimity and the like, might be suggested by the score.

The blouse is made over a fitted lining that closes at the center front and which be emitted when not desired. back is smooth across the shoulders and drawn down at the waist line. The fronts are full at the waist line, forming soft and becoming folds, and include the chemisette that is finished with a regulation stock, while completing the low neck is the round collar, worn with a soft searf of Liberty The sleeves are in bishop style, tucked at the wrists and finished with roll over flars cuffs.

To make this blouse for a woman of medium size 31/2 yards of material 21 inches wide, 2% yards 27 inches wide, 2 yards 32 inches wide or 1% yards 44 inches wife will be required, with % yard of silk for yard of velvet ribbon to trim as illus-

The pattern, 3802, is cut in sizes for a 32, 24, 36, 38 and 40-inch bust measure.

For the accommodation of The Bee's readers these patterns, which usually retail at from 25 to 50 cents, will be furnished at a nominal price. lu cents, which covers all expense. In order to get any pattern enclose 10 cents, give number and name of pattern wanted and bust measure. Allow about ten days from date of your letter gram.)-J. C. Allen lost a barn and six before beginning to look for the pattern. head of horses this morning by nre. Hay Address Pattern Department, Omaha Bee, and machinery, amounting to \$7,000, was | Omaha, Neb.



FORMAL OFFER FOR STOCK

Great Northern Makes Its Tender to the Owners of the Burlington.

DIRECTORS NOTIFY THE STOCKHOLDERS we Hundred Dollars a Share in Joint

Bonds the Price, with an Elective Feature Involving Cash. The directors of the Burlington have issued the circulars to the stockholders of

the road, setting forth the proposition of the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern to purchase the stock of the Burlington and the directors have advised the acceptance of the offer. The stockholders are given until May 20 to deposit two-thirds of the stock with the designated trust company as an acceptance of the offer.

The propsition is to buy the stock at \$200 share in joint 4 per cent twenty-year bonds, interest payable semi-annually in January and July after July 1, 1906. The ofter also presents the alternative of \$160 a share in stock and \$40 in cash until \$50, 000,000 shall have thus been paid out.

According to the terms of the offer, the transaction is to be completed by the northern roads by September 2, 1901. Only one of the directors of the Burlington, Dr. J. H. Smith voted against the proposition though two directors were absent from the meeting The Burlington has been a 6 per cent, quarterly dividend road, the proposition quoting the stock at \$200 being considered by the directors a good invest

The opening of Yellowstine park is to occur two weeks earlier this year than usual because of the visit of President Mc-Kinley. The local passenger officials have received the notice that the park will be opened June 1. It is anticipated that the Seventeenth street, was thrown from the in traveling this year owing to a new car to the ground by the shock. arrangement whereby the management of the hotel and the transportation facilities are in the same hands. In other days the two have been operated by separate companies and there has been some friction guests being unable to make the arrange ments for stop-overs that were desired. It 's said that more amicable conditions will

be apparent this season. The occasion of the annual meeting of the Dunkards at Lincoln the last of the month is to be seized by the railroads as a colonizing venture. There are several colonies of the people of this sect in this state and in Kansas and many inducements are question had been disposed of. The comto be made to bring more into the west for permanent location. The plans for the terly opposed Sunday opening of the fair transportation of the delegates to the were not disposed to let the matter drop, meeting were formulated with this idea in view and now side trips to settlements and of a sub-committee yesterday to investigood locations for colonies are being ar- gate what legal steps, if any, could be

Chief Clerk A. L. Lynch of the Union Pacific Land company has arrived home from a trip through Kansas, one of the ob- mittee is concerned, no further efforts will jects of his visit being to arrange for an be made to hat the Sunday opening of the excursion to be run from Lincoln to exposition gates nor will we attempt any Quinter, Kan., during the convention, May 24-31. Quinter is the center of a large colony of Dunkards, settled in the heart of a fine section of country. The company has about 40,000 acres of land in that vicinity, where it will attempt to induce

more of the Dunkards to locate. Just a little bit the best is the little booklet which has been issued by the passenger department of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, the title of which is "With Nature in Colorado." From a mechanical stand-point, it is well done, being the product of a Denver shop. From an artistic standpoint, it has a better assortment of views of the scenery of the Rockies than any of the current publications. As a general source of information on the sights that will greet the eye of the Colorado tourist and the places he should visit it will be hard to surpass.

The latest style of advertising matter for the Pan-American exposition that has been urped loose on the public is the song. Wake Me Up at Buffalo," issued with the ompliments of the passenger department the Wabash road. It sets forth the glories of the fair and the Wabash.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains the linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it, or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of

There is comfort in the knowledge so

Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, fulfills every wish in curing rheumapassage. water and scalding pain in passing it, or had effects following use of liquor, wine faring the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its ent and one-dollar sizes.

You may have a sample bottle of Swamp toot and a book that tells more about it oth sent absolutely free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention that you read this generous offer in the Omaha Morning Bee.



Out soon: "Blenner-Hassett"

by the same author, Charles Felton Pidgin. A stir ing romance of Agron Burr and his duel with Alexan-der Hamilton, and his dream of

C. M. CLARK PUB. Co., Boston.

what he was, what he came for, and how

long he intended to stay."

1308 Farnam St. Telephone

Their Tug-o'-War Over Sunday Opening May Be at an End.

CONCESSIONAIRES CLAIM A CINCH

Insist that Contracts Assure Them Privilege of Running Shows Every Day the Gates Are

Unlocked.

BUFFALO, May 2 .- When the board of directors of the Pan-American exposition, after weeks of discussion, finally agreed to throw the exposition gates open on Sunday between the hours of 1 p. m. and 11 p. m., closing all the Midway attractions for twenty-four hours, it was thought that this mittee of ministers and others who so bithowever, as indicated by the appointmen taken to close the gates on the Sabbath. But tonight Rev. Mr. Gifford, the head of the committee, said: "So far as our com-

legal proceedings in the matter." Previously, another factor in the situation had developed. It is said that the Midway concessionaries will make a formal request during the next few days that they be allowed to keep open their shows on Sunday. They claim that according to a clause in their contracts with the Exposi-

MIDWAY tion company, the company must allow them to run every day that the exposition gates are open. Some concerted action, it is said, will be taken to compel the beard of directors to fulfill what the commissioners allege is a provision in the contracts.

A number of western commissioners arrived at the grounds today to push along he construction of state of which are still unfinished and some just

Wanted-A bull pup. Count the dots? No, add the figures in The Evening Bee,

Buy Your BICYCLE

Omaha Bicycle Co., where you get the most for

your money. Supplies and Repairing.

555 Cor. 16th and Chicago Streets.

"Kranich And Bach" Planos --

In this age, when many candidates for honors present in loud and glowing terms their claims for recognition it is pleasant to find an institution like "Kranich & Bach," whose dignified and honored past emphasizes their modest attitude in the present--There is just one reason why the "Kranich & Bach" piano is the equal of any instrument manufactured-that is because the manufacturers made it so-It is now conceded and recognized that Kranich & Bach hold first place as makers of artistic planor-In tone, action, beauty and, last but not least, art in making rich and rare veneers, the "Kranich & Bach" products hold place among the pianos of today at once unique and exalted.



A. HOSPE Music and Art. 1513-1515 Douglas

Drexel \$3.50 Specials—

We do artistic tuning

We do not claim to sell a Drex L. Shooman \$5 value for \$3.50-but we do often expressed that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp- claim to sell the best men's value for \$3.50 ever sold anywhere-while it is not tism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, a Drexel \$5 value-it is a \$5 value in bladder and every part of the urinary some stores. The worth must be in It corrects inability to hold them-else why is our trade in them growing continually-and why do the or beer, and over comes that unpleasant same men come again and again and ineccessity of being compelled to go often sist upon getting the same shoe-besides the unequaled value these shoes have the same style and comfort of any of the higher priced shoes. Our new spring lines are in vici kid, box calf, velour calf and wonderful cures of the most distressing are in vici kid, box calf, velour calf and cases. If you need a medicine you should Russia—with every size and width—in have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty- every leather-Once you wear a Drexel

> Dre xel Shoe Co., Catalogue Sent Free for the Asking.



