LUTHERANS ELECT OFFICERS

Lively Contest Over Nomination of Billheimer of Gettysburg.

NEW YORK MAN'S NAME SUBSTITUTED

After Exciting Controversy the Pennsylvania Man Wins—Report of the Board of Publication Society is Made.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

DES MOINES, June 4.—(Special.)—Within a half hour after the delegates to the Evangelical Lutheran synod came to order this morning they were in a lively set-to, which, though not equaling in point of excitement the controversy over the ice machine or the row over the report of the condition of the Lutheran church submitted by Prof. Wolfe of Gettysburg, Pa., nevertheless was of sufficient importance to cause the conservative element fears of a repetition of the scene of yesterday. The controversy arose over the report of the committee appointed to nominate officers for the Lutheran Publication society. The old board was renominated, except that in the place of Rev. T. C. Billheimer of Gettysburg, Pa., the name of Dr. R. B. Remansnyder of New York was substituted and for Mr. T. B. Patton the name of W. C. Steaver was suggested.

No sooner had the chairman, Dr. Bauslin, read the report than the floor of the convention was dotted with delegates striving wildly to get the attention of the chairman, Dr. S. F. Breckinridge. The champions of Remansnyder and of Billheimer lined up and while Remansnyder supporters approved the report of the nominating committee, the Billheimer advocates proceeded to cast aspersions at the members of that body and to suggest that slatemaking, partisanship, wirepulling and logrolling and other things were back of the movement to depose the Gettysburg man.

The officers of the Lutheran Publication society were declared elected as follows: President, Dr. Freas; secretary, Rev. William E. Fischer. Board of publication: Clerical—Rev. L. E. Albert, Rev. W. M. Baum, Rev. S. A. Holman, Rev. J. J. Young, Rev. T. C. Billheimer, Rev. W. H. Dunbar, Rev. A. H. Studebaker, Rev. F. P. Manhart, Rev. Charles E. Hay. Laymen—William J. Miller, Theophilus H. Smith, Prof. L. O. Foose, J. B. Downing, Frank Pearson, E. F. Eilert, W. C. Steaver, T. B. Stork, Arthur King and James Fellows. The officers of the board will be elected at a later day.

Board of Publication Report.

Before the officers were elected for the ensuing year Rev. S. A. Holman, corresponding secretary, read the report of the board of publication, which included the reports of the superintendent, treasurer and auditing committee, together with a few miscellaneous items of information. The Lutheran Publication society owns and publishes nine periodicals and church papers, having a total subscription of 206,030. The report shows that since March 21, 1899, the net assets of the society have increased from $77,398.64 to $83,772.80, which includes merchandise, printing plant, stereotype plates, store fixtures, book accounts and cash on hand. During the last year the amount of sales, ending March 30, 1901, were $77,306.02, an increase over two years ago of $7,777.82. During the last year the superintendent of the publication house has turned over to the board and society $7,000, which is $3,000 more than the amount the society could spare out of the business for the biennium preceding.

Ten years ago the net assets of the society amounted to $93,056.06, while today they show an increase in value of $64,277.75. The following is the tabulated statement showing the net assets of the society:

Real estate	$ 65,773.97
Securities held by the treasurer	3,000.00
Cash on deposit by the treasurer	4,781.04
Net assets from the superintendent's account as per inventory	83,772.80
Total	$157,323.81

Permanent Board of Arbitration.

Theodore H. Schmauck, the fraternal delegate from the general council of the Evangelical church, appeared before the general synod this afternoon and in the course of his address made overtures looking to the establishment of a permanent board of arbitration to settle all differences and arrange for co-operation between the two churches. He is authorized to make certain suggestions tending to this end and to bind his church to a certain extent. He asked that a committee be appointed to meet with him and hear what he had to say. This was complied with by the synod. Dr. Schmauck was careful to say, however, that he and the church he represented were opposed to anything like amalgamation, but were heartily in favor of co-operation.

When he meets with the committee Mr. Schmauck will point out the well recognized fact that at present two boards of foreign missions are operating in substantially the same territory and using translations of similar words, such as the Apostles' Creed, which differ in many particulars. He will ask the adoption of a single standard, so that the people among whom the missionaries are working may not be able to say that the two bodies of Christians do not agree. The same situation exists with relation to home missions, with the exception that a board of arbitration already exists, but has never held a meeting. The publication houses of the two churches are within a block of each other and might co-operate in many ways if they had authority.

This evening was given over to the anniversary of the Lutheran Publication society.

Goes to Wheeling.

MARION, Ind., June 4.—The Grand Rapids club of the Western association was today transferred to Wheeling, W. Va.

TO LEAD THE SUFFRAGISTS

Convention at Minneapolis Selects the Association Officers.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 4.—The election of officers, which occupied four hours and crowded out the afternoon program of the National American Woman Suffrage association, resulted in the selection of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt as president, Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, vice president-at-large; Miss Kate Gordon, corresponding secretary; Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, recording secretary; Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, treasurer; Miss Laura Clay, first auditor; Dr. Cora Smith Eaton, second auditor.

Miss Gordon, who is the first representative among the national officers from the extreme south New Orleans, takes the place of Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery, while Dr. Eaton, a Minneapolis woman, replaces Mrs. Catherine W. McCulloch of Chicago.

The resolutions reported by the committee set forth and reaffirmed the arguments for equal suffrage and recited the progress made by the cause; paid a tribute to Rachel Foster Avery, the retiring corresponding secretary, and to the leading members who have died within the year.

More state reports followed. Mrs. Emily S. Richards reported the loyalty of Utah to the cause. Mrs. Henry Waldo Coe said that work had gone steadily on in Oregon in spite of the defeat of the suffrage amendment.

Discuss Evil on the Isles.

State regulation of vice was one of the leading topics at this morning's session. The telegram of the Phillipine commission to Secretary Root on January 17, 1901, reciting that the military authorities in Manila had for two years subjected women of bad character to "certified examination," and the course of General MacArthur in defending such policy was made the occasion for the adoption of a set of resolutions earnestly protesting against "the introduction of the European system of state regulated vice in the new possessions of the United States."

The reasons urged against such a course were: To furnish bad women with official health certificates was contrary to good morals and would impress both soldiers and natives as officially sanctioning vice; it was unjust to subject vicious women to compulsory medical examination not applied to vicious men; official regulation of vice, while lowering the moral tone of the community, is quite ineffective in protecting public health, as shown by experience in Paris, where the system originated, by its abandonment in England, Switzerland and other countries and its failure everywhere it has been tried. The resolutions "protest in the name of American womanhood against introducing in our foreign dependencies a system that would not be tolerated at home."

A program of great interest was presented tonight at the Woman's Suffrage convention. The principal address of the evening, was that of Miss Gail Laughlin of New York, on the servant question. Other addresses were given by Dr. Francis Woods, Iowa; Mrs. Ekiis Meredith, Denver, and Miss Laura Gregg, Omaha.

CALLS THE ARMY TO ACCOUNT

Reformed Presbyterians Adopt Resolutions on Social Evil in Insular Possessions.

PITTSBURG, June 4.—There was a full attendance of delegates when Moderator Martin opened the sixth day's session of the Reformed Presbyterian synod of North America. After devotional exercises Rev. R. C. Allen of Grove City, Pa., presented the report of the special committee appointed by the synod to inquire into evils of the United States army system. The committee devoted itself more especially to the social evil as it exists in Hawaii and the Philippines. It is explained that the evil is authorized and protected by military regulations, and the committee demands that this situation be uprooted. The report was adopted unanimously.

The committee on Sunday schools and young people's societies reported a resolution which aimed at keeping the societies of the church under its own control and as far as possible away from the leaders of the inter-denominational societies, many of whose views on organized labor and secret societies are against those of the members of this synod.

The committee appointed to consider the resignation of Elder Walter Miller as treasurer of the literary fund reported in favor of accepting it and transferring the effects and publications of the church to Elder J. S. Tibbey of Pittsburg, who was recommended. The report was adopted unanimously and Mr. Tibbey was declared elected. He will also act as librarian of all the official church literature both in this country and Europe, and it will be placed in his care in the near future.

The report of the committee on work in the foreign mission field recommended that J. J. McKeown be appointed to the board in place of Thomas E. Green and that the following be added to the board: Rev. William George of Brooklyn, Rev. I. A. Bleekwell of New York and Robert McNeil of New York. The report was adopted.

The committee in whose hands the resolution favoring the repeal of the Chinese exclusion act had been placed recommended that a petition be presented to congress urging the repeal of the act and urged all pastors to transcribe it and have it signed throughout their congregations. The report of the committee was adopted and instructions will be given to the ministers for the circulation of the petition.

It was decided to hold the next synod at Syracuse, N. Y. on May 28, 1902.

Telephone Company Increases Capital

ALBANY, N. Y., June 4.—The American Telephone & Telegraph company today filed with the secretary of state a certificate of increase of capital from $100,000,000 to $150,000,000.

CONSULTS ABOUT CAILLES

Guevera Interviews Aguinaldo to Convince Doubting Insurgent General.

IS GIVEN UNTIL MONDAY TO DECIDE

If He Wants to Surrender and Take His Chances as a Prisoner He Must Do So This Week.

MANILA, June 4.—Guevera, adjutant to General Cailles, had a three hours' interview with Aguinaldo today. He said that Cailles did not believe Aguinaldo had been captured and issued a proclamation characterizing Aguinaldo's address to the Filipino people as an American trick.

Aguinaldo, through Guevera, advised Cailles to surrender immediately. After this interview General Wade and General Sumner informed Guevera that Cailles must notify them at Pagsanjan not later than next Monday of his decision in the matter. The American generals declined to guarantee that Cailles would not be prosecuted. General Trias, in company with Senor Lucban, brother of the insurgent leader still operating in Samar, has gone to Samar island and will attempt to induce Lucban to surrender.

Some of the leaders of the federal party have prepared a resolution in which it is declared that the party will disband unless the United States civil commission appoints several Filipino judges who have been recently removed from office. Upon the advice of the more rational members of the party, as well as certain American authorities, the resolution was not presented. The wisest of the federal leaders are convinced of the lack of wisdom in forcing discord, especially at a time when the administration at Washington is about to confer general civil government in the archipelago.

The commission tomorrow will resume the organization of civil government in the provinces. A bill has been prepared creating fourteen judicial circuits. The salaries of the circuit judges range from $3,500 to $5,500 a year. Judge Bates and Judge Ladd will probably be assigned to the circuits of Iloilo and Cebu, respectively.

GET FULL CIVIL GOVERNMENT

Philippine Islands Are to Have New System Installed Early in July.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—About the first of next month full civil government will be set up in the Philippine islands exactly as projected by the Philippine commission. As soon after that date as the administrative machinery can be made ready for it the new Philippine tariff will be proclaimed, also following out the original plan formed before the announcement of the decisions of the supreme court last week. It was also decided that there was no reason for an extra session of congress.

These determinations followed a careful study of the jurisdictions of the courts by Attorney General Knox and Secretary Root, the results of which were made known at the cabinet meeting today. After two hours' discussion the cabinet was unanimous in the opinion that the recent supreme court decisions called for no change in the government's program.

Secretary Root has had little doubt at any time since the court's action of the feasibility of continuing the execution of the Philippine program without violating any of the principles enunciated by the court, and his study of the court's opinions was mainly to make sure that he had not overlooked anything in the decisions that might qualify that belief on his part. He has not found anything in the decisions delivered to shake his original idea and has so advised the cabinet.

Attorney General Knox, after an independent consideration of the opinions, was of the same mind, so the original program will be carried out. The attorney general submitted to the cabinet a very elaborate review of the supreme court decisions, with his conclusions thereon.

Legal Status of the Islands.

As to the legal status of the islands the officials have nothing to say, but while reserving full liberty to meet any legal attacks as may be thought best, the general statement is made that the exercise of authority in the Philippines is to be by virtue of the supreme power imposed in the president. It may be either as commander-in-chief of the United States military department, or by special designation in the Spooner law; perhaps either, it is said, will be sufficient.

The civil government to be set up is to be established under the military government, and will be a civil government exercised through the military powers of the president. The collector at San Francisco will continue collecting Dingley duties on imports from the Philippines, as the cabinet has assured itself that the practice is legal, or at any rate that they are not bound to declare otherwise in the absence of a controlling decision by the highest judicial authority. The course of the court to announce a decision in the fourteen diamond rings case—the one involving the legality of the imposition of the Dingley duties on goods coming from the Philippines—is regarded as warranting the belief that the court did not find in this case a parallel to the Delima case.

The report of the Philippine commission, setting out in detail the complete scheme of civil government devised by them, is now in Washington and the legal difficulty being passed consideration will now be given to this report.

It would not be feasible to notify Judge Taft by mail of his appointment as the first civil governor of the Philippines in time for him to assume office July 1, so this must be done by cable.

NEBRASKA TAKES THE HONORS

Antelope Division Has the Banner Representation at Travelers' Protective Association.

A special dispatch to The Bee last night stated that the Nebraska division of the Travelers' Protective association had won the Texas honors at the national convention. This distinction is acquired through having the greatest per cent of membership taking voice in the proceedings of the association, and Nebraska mustered the largest per cent under the activity of R. F. Hodgin, state secretary.

Cheaper Than Staying at Home.

The low rate of $3.00 offered by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. for the trip from Omaha to Lake Okoboji and return, makes it almost cheaper than to stay at home. The special train leaves Omaha at 8 p. m. Saturday, June 8, arriving at the lake early the next morning. Returning, the train leaves the lake at 8 p. m. Sunday evening and arrives at Omaha early Monday morning.

Full particulars cheerfully furnished at the Omaha city ticket office, 1504 Farnam St., telephone 284, or Council Bluffs city ticket office, 520 Broadway, telephone 186.

F. A. NASH, General Western Agent.

Official Route to St. Paul.

The Illinois Central has been selected as the official line for the Modern Woodmen to the Head Camp meeting at St. Paul, June 10-15.

In addition to regular trains, a "Woodman Special" train will leave Omaha Sunday evening, June 9, at 8:30 p. m. Rate, $10 for the round trip. For full particulars and copy of handsomely illustrated circular, call on or address W. H. Brill, D. P. A., I. C. R. R., 1402 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.

Lake Okoboji and Return, $3.00.

On Saturday, June 8, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway will run an excursion train from Omaha to Lake Okoboji, returning Sunday night. Excellent boating and fishing and an outing at one of the most beautiful resorts in the west. The very low rate of $3 will be made for the round trip. Full particulars on application at the city ticket office, 1504 Farnam street.

F. A. NASH,
General Western Agent.

CORNELL SCORES HIGHEST

Leads with Twenty-Eight Points in the Athletic Contests at Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 4.—Clear skies, bright sunshine, tempered by a cooling breeze, made an ideal day for the first athletic contests to be held in the Stadium at the Pan-American exposition grounds. Representatives of sixteen of the leading colleges and universities in the east and in the west participated today in the intercollegiate track and field events which marked the real opening of the Stadium in sports. The quarter-mile cinder track and the 140-yard straightaway, located inside the oval, were in fine condition.

Duffy of Georgetown won the 100-yard dash in easy style, with Deevers of Westminster second. The Maloney brothers of Chicago were in fine form and won all of the events in which they started with the exception of the 880-yard run, which went to J. M. Perry of Princeton.

The finish in the 440-yard run was one of the most exciting of the day, with A. Maloney defeating Holland of Georgetown by a magnificent burst of speed at the tape. S. S. Jones of New York outclassed his field in the running jump.

The showing in points made by the different colleges and universities are: Cornell, 28; Chicago, 17; Georgetown and Pennsylvania, 9 each; Westminster, 7; Beloit and Minnesota, 6 each; Yale, Princeton, Purdue and New York, 5 each; Amherst, 2.

IS READY FOR GUS RUHLIN

Jeffries Says that His Arm Will Permit a Fight at Any Time.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 4.—James J. Jeffries arrived here today. In the course of an interview he said:

"I will fight Gus Ruhlin in San Francisco as soon as suitable arrangements can be made. I have had some trouble with my left arm, but it is as good as ever now and you may be sure I would not take any chances with Ruhlin or anyone else unless I felt sure I was perfectly strong again."

Seasonable Fashions

Fashion Hints by Mary Lamb.

3836 Girl's Costume, 6 to 12 years.

Girls' Costume. No. 3836—Pale colors in soft wool crepes and albatross are exceedingly fashionable for little girls and make most satisfactory frocks. The very pretty model shown is of the latter material in pastel pink, with chemisette and undersleeves of white India silk, trimming of a simple cream applique, belt and bows of black velvet ribbon; but the design will be found adapted to various fabrics, lawn, batiste and the like, as well as simple childish silks.

The foundation for the waist is a fitted lining that closes at the center front. On it are arranged the full front and the waist, which is tucked and joined to a square yoke and finished with a novel and becoming collar. The sleeves include snug upper portions beneath which the soft full cuffs make a charming effect. The skirt is slightly circular, with a flounce at the lower edge, and is tucked to form a hip yoke, but is laid in inverted plaits at the back. Both it and the waist are peculiarly adapted to girlish figures and fall in soft folds below the tucks.

To cut this costume for a girl 8 years of age, 6¼ yards of material 21 inches wide, 4½ yards 32 inches wide, or 3¾ yards 44 inches wide, will be required, with 1 yard 21 inches wide for chemisette and undersleeves, 4½ yards of insertion and ¼ yard of all-over lace for collar to trim as illustrated.

The pattern 3836 is cut in sizes for girls 6, 8, 10 and 12 years of age.

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, 10 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 before beginning to look for the pattern. Address Pattern Department, Omaha Bee.

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Omaha Woman Publishes a Little Volume of Essays.

INSECTS OF EVERY KIND AND SIZE

Morgan Robertson's Story of the Sea—Stories of the Northland—Portrait Collection of Short Stories—Abraham Lincoln.

A finely printed and uniquely bound volume has made its appearance this week under the very taking title, "People and Perplexities." The general appearance of the volume, its binding and cover design would be sufficient to attract the attention of anyone glancing over the attractions to be found on the shelves of the booksellers. The little volume, however, will have an additional interest to the readers of this city from the fact that the author, Miss Mary Fairbrother, is a resident of Omaha, the editor of the Woman's Weekly and a hard worker in all matters pertaining to woman's club affairs. Rose E. Strawn contributes the preface, in which she pays a high compliment to the author's work, which, however, must be read to be fully appreciated. The little volume is made up of five essays: "Robinson Crusoe," "Omar Khayyam and His Rubiayat," "Two Shakespeare Women," "A Mother's Symphony" and "Playing at School." All of the essays are most pleasing in character and well worth reading, and, being the work of an Omaha woman, are deserving of careful attention on the part of the Omaha reading public. Published by the Omaha Engraving company.

"Masters of Men," by Morgan Robertson, is a lively story of life and adventure at sea on board of a modern man-of-war. The hero of the story leaves his home in a country village and becomes an apprentice in the United States navy. Many adventures are gone through with, culminating in the sea fight off Santiago, in all of which the hero rises above the difficulties surrounding him. A love story runs through the narrative, adding to the general interest felt in the welfare of the hero. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. Price, $1.50.

No gold prospecting miner in Alaska has unearthed a greater treasure than has Jack London in that same rugged country; to both it has been "the land at the rainbow's end." Mr. London has found among the hardy miners and trappers a life full of daring, unfettered action and intense humanity. In "The God of His Fathers," which is just at hand fresh from the press, he tells the story of a mixed people, gathered from no one knows where, with a history no one ever asks. He has lived with them and knows their trials, their perils and their ambitions in their terrible struggle for fortune. Mr. London has a vigorous manner of narration, telling the thing as he knows it with a force that goes home. A man of many-sided experience, a deep-water sailor, sealer and longshoreman, he passed one year in the north, to which the Klondike fever called him and from which the scurvey drove him. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York.

Messrs. Harper & Bros. have begun the publication once a month of a "Portrait Collection" of short stories, thus called because the dainty cover design will be signalized by a portrait of the author whose work lies between the covers. The first volume, which is just at hand, is "A Pair of Patient Lovers" and is gathered from the work of William Dean Howells. The second volume of short stories will be from the pen of Lilian Bell, with the title "Sir John and the American Girl." Lilian Bell, it has been said, knows the American girl "from the soul out," and has had exceptional opportunities of observing the genus abroad. We are given to understand that the American girl in Europe is a different species from Henry James' early conception; it is certainly a far cry from Daisy Miller to Edith Joyce, the American girl who captures the elderly Sir John and innocently enrages his wife.

"Montanye, Or the Slavers of Old New York," by William O. Stoddard, has the groundwork of a good story. The center and inspiration of its activities is New York City at the close of the war of independence, and while black slaves are still held to some extent in bondage there, and in some other of the northern colonies. Among the more prominent of its characters is Dr. Montanye, who for some years has been secretly engaged through confederates in the business of slave trading and piracy. The capture of one of his slave-laden vessels by an American privateer exposes his connection with a noted outlaw of the sea, and his sudden death leaves his only daughter the unexpected possessor of a world of piratical wealth, which she turns over to the Continental army. The descriptions of some of the sea experiences are amusingly absurd. Henry Altemus Company, Philadelphia.

C. H. Bromley and R. M. Outhwaite have written a strong story of the early days of Australia in "The Wisdom of Esau." It differs from the average story of Australian life in the absence of a sensational theme, the authors having preferred to deal with the abuses of the system of portioning out land to settlers in the early days. On this theme they have worked up a strong story of sharp practice and rugged independence and honesty that is refreshing reading. It is evidently written with a full understanding of conditions in Australia during the period covered by the story. The characterization is good and the style pleasing. Cassell & Co., New York.

Another one of those delightful nature books which are rapidly taking the place of juvenile fiction is "Mr. Chupes and Miss Jenny," by Effie Bignell. It is the story of the lives of two robins. How they came by accident into the care of the writer and how she cared for them until they became the most wonderful pets that can be imagined. Bird lovers will be greatly entertained by the simple recital and children will find amusement as well as useful instruction in the pages of the little volume. Baker & Taylor Co., New York.

The "Knickerbocker Literature Series" has been prepared by the Putnams for supplementary reading in the higher classes in school. The series will include a number of American classics and will be so edited as to leave unimpaired the essential portions of the narrative. The fourth volume of this series is now at hand and includes "The Life of Abraham Lincoln," by Noah Brooks. Perhaps no biography of Abraham Lincoln shows more fully how his early training shaped and developed his character, and how his humble life fitted him for the special service designed for him, than the one written by Noah Brooks. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

With commendable dispatch the Putnams issue the successive volumes of their series, "Our European Neighbors," of which "Russian Life in Town and Country," by Francis H. E. Palmer, has just come to hand. We are too prone to judge the Russian people by the French stage, the American novel, or at best by casual acquaintance with Russians of cosmopolitan education. The author's style is clear and thoroughly entertaining, at the same time he manages to squeeze a remarkable amount of instruction into a small volume. His book is lively and fascinating as well as instructive and readers will learn that the Russians are really an interesting people. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. Price $1.20.

The need of a popular but definite handbook of insect life has been met in the new edition of "Insect Life" by the eminent entomologist, Prof J. H. Comstock. The text is most carefully written and the descriptive matter is easily understood by the unscientific reader. It contains a vast amount of information regarding insects and in addition to being an entertaining volume for general reading and study is valuable as a reference book. The pictures are not drawings, but are actual reproductions from nature, approved by the author, who selected and arranged the specimens. There are several pages of illustrations in natural colors as well as the hundreds of plates in black and white, so that the student or reader can be guided by the eye as well as by the descriptive matter of the text. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Price $1.75.

"The Heroine of Santiago; or What Followed the Sinking of the Merrimac," by Antoinette Sheppard is a historical novel. It narrates quite fully the events of the Cuban war prior to the Spanish-American conflict, embracing the long struggle made by the native Cubans for their freedom. It also gives some hint of the many true and thrilling incidents in the Cuban and Spanish wars, which are blended in the course of the romance, as well as an outline of the American campaign and interesting events bearing upon it. The Abbey Press, New York. Price, $1.00.

Literary Notes.

An Omaha young woman, Bertie E. Goodman, contributes a story to the June number of the Yellow Dog magazine, entitled "A Little Child Shall Lead Them."

The June number of the Children of the United States, which is edited by Miss Grace Sorenson of Omaha, is a most creditable magazine and no Omaha child ought to be made to do without it.

To interest its readers in its welfare the Book-Lover offers the sum of $150 yearly for ten years for subscriptions. There are other sums for every subscriber who aids the magazine. The eighth (summer) number of the Book-Lover is now on sale. It appears in a unique, artistic cover in several colors and in contents continues to mark itself "the world's one magazine of book lore." Money could scarcely purchase the mine of good things otherwise than in the Book-Lover, which is literally an encyclopedia of the literature of literature. The Book-Lover Press, San Francisco.

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

DANDRUFF WON'T WASH OUT.

The Germ that Causes It Has to Be Destroyed to Cure Dandruff.

Many a woman spends an hour twice a week scouring her scalp, thinking scrubbing off the scurf will cure the dandruff. Two hours a week, at the age of 40 years, she has spent 260 days of twelve hours each, or two-thirds of a year of her life, in that vain hope; vain, because you can't cure dandruff without killing the dandruff germ, and the only hair preparation on earth that will do that is Newbro's "Herpicide"—also a delightful hair dressing and thoroughly antiseptic against all contagion from use of others hair brushes. It is also a delightful hair dressing.

Rourke Captures Genius.

"Papa" Rourke announced yesterday that he had strengthened his base ball aggregation by the addition of Frank Genins of Cleveland.

Tim Ormsby's Ruse

How He Jollied a Downhearted Cadet.

Tim Ormsby crimped the fire end of his cigarette so the tobacco wouldn't roll out, then hitching his chair into the deeper shade and elevating his feet to the railing of the jail porch, felt in his vest pocket for a match.

"Yes, sir," said he, "I never passes up a chance to jolly a kid that's in hard lines. We was all kids once and know how it is when things comes rocky. I remember once a big slob thumps me for soakin' his sister's hair in the inkwell, and while I'm standin' on the street leakin' and blubberin' a gent comes along and gives me 10 cents, and tells me I'm a nice, pretty lad, and then I goes and gets a dime's worth of finecut, an' it's all right. Well, sir, that gent was a straight flush with me from that time. You can't make me believe he ain't what the campaign spellbinder calls one o' nature's noblemen. Have you got a match?"

There was no match forthcoming, and Tim began a canvass of his pockets for the seventh time.

"Now, there's my landlady's little Tommie. He's that blue ever since he gets back from the 'campment down to Ashland that he don't know whether to turn on the gas an' go to bed or jump off the cabin-deck of the Henrietta."

"That's strange, its somewhat unusual to see symptoms of melancholia in one so young."

"Symptoms of what? Don't make me jump for 'em, friend. Put 'em low over the plate. No, no! It ain't that bad; he jist sets around an' moons; that's all—feels that he's on the military toboggan, an' nothin' can stop him. All the other kids has cut him, he says, an' Benedict Arnold ain't in it with him for disgrace. It's a shame, that's all. A private ain't got no show against them shoulder straps, but you don't ketch me lettin' on to him. I says, 'Tommie, cheer up,' I says. 'Everybody in town don't know that you was the only one o' the high school cadets that don't get in the guardhouse. You don't have no pull, that's all. You goes down there an' remembers the Maine, an' goes foragin' an' does your dooty, an'—'

"Then he breaks in. 'I never neither done my duty,' he says. 'I never douses my glim at taps, I can't see a first lieutenant, and I sasses the corporal of the guard, but it's no good. They won't run me in.'

"Then I says: 'Tommie,' I says, 'it looks like you was up against the machine people. But you'll live it down,' I says. 'You ain't the only one that's under the ban an' sent to Devil's island. Think of th' kid that his mama calls up Commandant Pearse by long-distance an' asks him to see that the blankets is tucked around her boy's feet every night,' I says.

"He brightens up a bit at that an' looks almost hopeful. 'An' you was one of only eighteen privates,' I goes on, 'an' they was 282 officers in that camp. Besides,' I says, 'your ma'll let you set at table when they's company an' call the bread punk an' the meat sowbelly, an' eat your beans off a tin plate. Tommie,' I says, 'they ain't many kids that their mas'll do that.' Have any of you gents got a match?

"Course I can see that this game o' hot air is goin' all right with Tommie. He begins to breathe regular an' steady again an' leaves off twistin' his hair. 'An' now,' I says, 'it's about time for taps. Git yer blankets an' we'll bunk on the front lawn tonight.'

"Well, sir, this mornin', as the sun hikes up over the Big Muddy, Tommie is his old self again, an' I'll gamble I'm high card with that kid from now on. It don't cost nothin' to treat 'em white. An' it don't do no good neither to read Sunday school lessons to a kid when you see he's got th' military bug. Soon's they begins to get chesty and want to wear brass buttons on their underwear you might as well buy 'em a khaki suit an' a drill manual an' let 'em go. Th' disease'll run its course."

Then Tim took off his new straw hat, fished a match out of the band and lit his cigarette.

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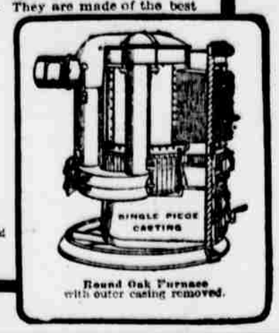

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