itory of Revolution in the Carolinas-Mosquito Book-Commentary on the Old Testament-Two Volumes of Verse.

The last few days have brought to hand a number of publications of more or less importance, but without question the most important literary event of the week is the publication of Winston Churchill's new novel, "The Crisis," which gives promise of rivaling in popularity "Richard Carvel." The first day that the work was placed on sale in Omaha the supply was nearly exhausted and booksellers were compelled to place larger orders with the publishers. Mr. Churchill's new book marks a sweeping change. It is a historical novel dealing with the civil war. Undoubtedly the jostling of historical with imaginary characters is a difficult thing for the romanticist to manage. Especially is the difficulty increased when the historical characters are personages of the immediate past. Washington and Fox and the other characters that thronged the pages of "Richard Carvel" are now a part and portion of the past and the mists of fable and tradition are beginning to gather around hem. But Lincoln and Grant and other heroes of "The Crisis" have not reached that mellowed haze. There are men still living who remember them as they lived. There are vast numbers who knew of them from contemporary reports as living figures. Each of these persons has formed his own conception of their language and their conduct. He rebels when the author's conception of them differs from his own. These are the difficulties in the way of a form of fiction which none the less is full of possibilities. It remains to be seen how far the charm of "The Crisis" will conquer these difficulties in the mind of the reader. The Macmillan Co., New York.

"The Master-Knot of Human Fate" the title of a novel by Ellis Meredith. It might be briefly described as a novel with a problem which the reader may or may not solve, but the guessed or unguessed riddle of the story will quicken the thoughts of those who read the record of the man and the woman, the sole characters who live and move through its pages. The scene of this remarkable story is Crystal Park, near Manitou, Colo., and about ten miles from Colorado Springs. The author, through the means of a second deluge, leaves the two characters of his story-a man and a woman-on an island, where they are left alone to work out the master-knot of human fate. There is much that will be of interest to such readers as enjoy povels of the character

hood in the localities where the scenes are mirable, a brilliant example of modern art laid and made memory pictures of stirring York. stories she heard of the old days. Inciintally, those who have read the closing chapters will agree that there is a very unique proposal of marriage-a proposal which is quite as startling to the reader as it was to the hearer, who is very long in learning that she is truly loved. Doublefay, Page & Co., New York.

Dr. Madison C. Peters was for eleven rears the popular pastor of a reformed thurch in New York City. His resignation from his charge to become a Baptist made a wide and deep impression. He has now published a little volume of 120 pages entitled "Why I Became a Baptist," in which he tells his reasons for taking the step which he did. It is one of the most powerful and convincing arguments ever made sustaining the Baptist position. The Baker

in a convincing arguments ever made instaining the Baptist position. The Baker & Taylor Co., New York. Cloth, 50 cents.

Publishers have recently been making a leature of what are generally termed nature books, intended for popular reading and having to do with such subjects as birds, wayside flowers, trees, ferms, etc. A book that bears some relations to these publications, in that it is well calculated for popular reading, in 'Marketing to the popular reading, is 'Mosquitoss,' by Prof. L. O. Howard of the Department of Agriculture at Washington. The volume, in the course of its 240 pages, tells the life story of the mosquite, but tells it in a way that the non-scientific reader can readily comprehend. The text is made more comprehensive by the accompanying illustrations, of which there are fifty. What renders the volume of more than ordinary interest is the recent discovery that malaria is conveyed into the human system by one species of meaquito, while another species of meaquito, while another species it is the recent discovery that malaria is conveyed into the human system by one species of meaquito, while another species it will be found nost interesting, essential and the species of the recent discovery that malaria is conveyed into the human system by one species of meaquito, while another species it will be found most interesting, essential and the species of the recent discovery that malaria is conveyed into the human system by one species of meaquito, while another species it will be found most interesting, essential and the species of the recent discovery that when it say that the price of this restricted commedity and the species of the meaquito, as viewed by median in the light of the most recent investigations, renders it very imperative that everyone should know something about this most peatitienum, renders it very imperative this most peatitienum, renders it very imperative the season of the meant of the most recent investigations, renders it very imperative the season of the meant of the most

book of Ezekiel, giving all that is known concerning the prophet, his life and work, es well as a critical analysis of his writings. Then comes the bible text, printed a few lines at a time at the top of each page of the volume, the space underneath being given up to explanations or notes. The book of Daniel is presented in the

BOOKS Reviewed on this Page can be had of us. We can also furnish any book published.

Barkalow Bros.' "Book shon," 1012 Faraam St.

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES same manner. It will be readily understood from this description of the eighth volume that the whole set of commentaries when completed, will be an exhaustive work on the old testament, a whole library in itself. Eaton & Mains, New York. Price, \$2.

"Health and Hygiene for the House-ELLIS MEREDITH WRITES PROBLEM NOVEL hold," by Dr. John Joseph Nutt, is not a textbook, nor does it advocate any form of home treatment. It is a simple, accurate, readable exposition of its truths, which underlie all these questions of hygiene and the preservation of health. which are constantly arising in daily life. Intended for the household, because writen for the members of the family and not for the health officer or the sanitary engineer, it is remarkably free from scientific terms and medical expressions, so unintelligible to the laity. It is filled with contoday absorbingly interesting to every well informed man and woman. The Abbey Press, New York. Cloth, 50 cents.

> "For Charlie's Sake, and Other Lyrics and Ballads," by John Williamson Palmer, is a book with a history. The sixteen poems that compose the volume have been published at intervals during the last forty years and each of them has called forth more or less remarkable response. The title poem, for instance, first published anonymously, was a favorite of Bayard Taylor and Dr. Rossiter Johnson (editor-in-chief of "The World's Great Books" says that often as he has read it, it still Louis P. Judson, Isom Wright, now de invariably brings the tears to his eyes. Another of the poems, "Stonewall Jack-son's Way," Richard Henry Stoddard, the poet and critic, considers "second to no Dr. Palmer's ballads, "The Maryland Bat-talion," has stirred the blood of thousands Pottawattamie county, thus creating a with its story of Mordecai Gist and his cloud upon his title. He asks that they "400 wild lads" who held a British force at be restrained from trespassing upon the enough to save the American retreat from destruction. Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York, Price, \$1.

> "Songs of the Sloux and Other Poems" is a volume of verse by Will Chamberlain court. It appears from the answer of some of Richland, S. D. The writer is evidently of the defendants filed in the suit in Sarpy a lover of nature and his verse teems with descriptions of western life and action. Much of his work displays no little talent by virtue of a tax deed issued in 1899 by as a maker of musical rhymes. The the treasurer of Pottawattamie county. greater number of the poems have to do This brings the case up squarely on the with matters belonging entirely to the west, as, for example, "The Prairie Schooner," "The Cyclone," "Daybreak on the Prairies," "A Missouri River Idyl. 'Sunset on the Missouri," etc. A few of the verses are in dialect, in which the au- COMPLETE VICTORY FOR MOORES. thor is quite an adept. Published by Will Chamberlain, Richland, S. D. Price, \$1.

In response to a considerable demand the McMillan company is issuing Winston Churchill's two novels, "Richard Carvel" and "The Crisis," uniformly bound and neatly boxed. As Mr. Churchill's work is at present calling forth so much attention this announcement will be received with pleasure by the many admirers of these two works.

readers as enjoy novels of the character and the author has done his work well. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. Price, \$1.25.

Sara Beaumont Kennedy has written in "Joscelyn Cheshire" a dashing tale of the revolution in the Carolinas that keeps a tight grip on the reader's interest. Mistress Joscelyn herself is an altogether unusual heroine, charming, but keen as a sword blade, and so ardent a tory as to drive Richard Clevering, torn between love and patriotism, well nigh to despair. The pictures of life in the prison hulks of Wallsbout bay, almost more dreaded by the continentals than death itself, are intensely dramatic. Mrs. Kennedy is a Memphis woman, but she spent much of her childhood in the localities where the scenes are laid and members and make and a fill-page engraving in black of the head and a full-page engraving in black of the head and a full-page engraving in black of the head and a full-page engraving in black of the head and a full-page engraving in black of the head and a full-page engraving in the bear of the head and a full-page engraving in black of the head and a full-page engraving in black of the head and a full-page engraving in black of the head and a full-page engraving in black of the head and a full-page engraving in black of the head and a full-page engraving in black of the head and a full-page engraving in black of the head and a full-page engraving in black of the head and a full-page engraving in black of the head

The above books are for sale by the Me geath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam street. OMAHA MAN IN HONOLULU

4. J. Vierling Studies Business Conditions in Our Pacific Possessions.

Just a few years ago a trip to Honolulu was looked upon as something important and unusual. It seemed an uncertain venture at best, but in these piping days of prosperity and expansion a trip to Hawall excites little more comment than a journey to New York. The following clipping, taken from the Honolulu Evening Bulletin, shows how small the world really is nowadays:

While in Honolulu Mr. Vierling did not transact any business, but satisfied himself that the Hawalian islands afford a good opening for his own and other eastern concerns in his line.

Cycling has its ups and downs. After the downs, use Banner Salve if you're cut or bruised. It heals the hurt quickly. Take no substitutes.

Admits Kennedy to Bail.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Judge Newberger agreed today to release Dr. Samuel J. Kennedy, who has been tried three times for the murder of Emeline Reynolds, on 110,000 bail. Robert M. Moore, Kennedy's attorney, said bail would be furnished at once.

LOCATION OF LAKE MANAWA

Litigation in Federal Court Involves an Interesting Question.

RIVAL CLAIMANTS FOR PLEASURE RESORT

Question Between Pottawattamie County, Iowa and Sarpy County, Nebraska, is to Be Settled-Several Complications Exist.

Nathan W. Wells appears as plaintiff in a suit in the federal court involving the question whether Lake Manawa is in Iowa or Nebraska. The suit is something over eise information upon topics which are a year old, having been filed first in Sarpy county in March, 1900. Mr. Wells alleges that as trusted he is owner of some 600 acres of land, upon a portion of which Lake Manawa is located, that the lake is a pleasure resort and is maintained by a dam located on his land and belonging to him, that the resort is visited daily during the summer season by thousands of patrons and that it is a source of great

He says that the land was formerly a part of Pottawattamie county, Iowa, but that it has accreted to Sarpy county, Ne-braska. He also shows that Andrew G. Gilbert, E. J. Gilbert, Louis C. Besley, ceased, and William Plummer and wife wrongfully and without authority of right claim to be entitled to possession of the property and threaten to oust him by poem of which our long, terrible, bitter force, take possession, destroy the dam, civil war was the inspiration. Another of fence the lake and ruin it as a pleasure bay in the battle of Long Island long property, interfering with his possession

property and threaten to oust him by force, take possession, destroy the dam, fence the lake and ruin it as a pleasure resort. They have filed pretended deeds in Pottawattamie county, thus creating a cloud upon his title. He asks that they be restrained from trespassing upon the property, interfering with his possession thereof or destroying the dam.

When the case was filed in Sarpy county over a year ago a temporary restraining order was issued by Judge Baker and the suit has just been removed to the federal court. It appears from the answer of some of the defendants filed in the suit in Sarpy county that they claim the land by purchase from John D. Wright, who claims it by virtue of a tax deed issued in 1899 by the treasurer of Pottawattamie county. This brings the case up squarely on the question whether it is located in Pottawattamic or Sarpy county and involves the rights of the respective counties to collect taxes upon it.

COMPLETE VICTORY FOR MOORES.

Judge Baxter Orders Judgments for \$19.847.31 Against County.

Mayor Frank E. Moores has won a complete victory in his litigation with the county over the fees earned by him while he was clerk of the district court.

Judge Baxter has ordered judgment entered for the mayor and against the county in each and all of the twenty-one cases that have been pending, the total amount of the judgments being \$19.847.31. This is the net sum the county will be required to pay to Mr. Moores.

pay to Mr. Moores. The Moores cases have been in course of trial before Judge Baxter for more than Suspect Arrested at Benson is Not the a year and a number of questions of law have been raised in the cases during that time, most of which were decided by the

the net sum the county will be required t

court in favor of the plaintiff. The most important question of law was whether Mr. Moores was liable to the county for sheriff's fees, which he had on suspicion of being the assailant of Mary collected and paid over to Sheriffs Coburn, Boyd, Drexel and Bennett after the expiration of their respective terms of office. Judge Baxter held that Mr. Moores could not be held for these fees.

Some months ago A. T. Gow was appointed by the court to check up the records and figure out the amount of fees due to Mr. Moores, in accordance with the rulings and instructions of the court. The report of Mr. Gow, showing that Mr. Moores was entitled to the sum of \$19,847.31 from the county, was submitted a couple of weeks ago and it has just been approved by Judge

IDENTIFYING TWO ENRIGHTS. saulted her.

Strengthening an Alibi for Man Con-victed of Robbery. The attorney for Michael Enright, who was convicted of robbery about two weeks ago, has filed a motion for a new trial. At the former trial five depositions from men in Chicago were introduced to show that Michael Enright was in the Windy City on November 30, the date of the robbery. The state met these depositions by showing that there was another Michael Enright of Omaha, who was in Chicago on November 30, and it was left for the jury to decide whether the man on trial, the other man of the same name, or both of them were in Chicago at the time the robbery was committed here. The jury convicted the man on trial.

Now Enright's attorney produces letters from three of the Chicago men who made depositions that his client was in Chicago November 30, in which the Michael Enright meant by them in their depositions is described as being between 35 and 40 years old, about 5 feet, 11 inches high, about 160 pounds in weight, of dark complexion, smooth face and with several front upper teeth out. This description fits the man who was fined and convicted.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES IN COURT. Two New Divorce Cases and a Coupl

of Decrees. Dora Stern has begun suit in the district court against Jacob Stern for divorce. She says that her husband deserted her and her child while they were sick and in destitute circumstances. The Sterns were married at South Omaha in March, 1899. William If. Smiley has brought suit for divorce against Mary Helen Smiley, charging desertion and infidelity. They were married at Portal, Neb., January 1, 1896. Judge Estelle has granted a divorce to Daisy Storey from Henry A. Storey on the ground of cruelty, and for the same cause Judge Baxter has divorced Giralda Montle from Melvin Montle.

TWO PERSONAL INJURY CASES.

Against City and the Other Against 'Bus Owners. George W. Martin against the City of Omaha, a personal injury suit for \$1,950, is on trial in Judge Slabaugh's court. Martin says he broke his left leg by slipping on ice that had been allowed to accumulate on the street crossing at Webster and Sixeenth streets on March 17, 1990.

In the county court the personal injury case of Bishop against Paxton & Sharp is on trial. Bishop avers that he fell from one of defendant's buses while attempting to apply a defective brake and was seriously injured. He asks for \$1,000 damages.

Too Much Grading. Anna Zeller owns a house and lot in South Omaha and, according to the allegations in a petition filed in the district court, the property has been "put in the hole" in nore ways than one. First, so says Mrs. Zeller, the city workmen came along and cut down the grade of the street so as to leave her house and lot literally up in the air, and then, a few months later, they came along again and raised the grade, so put her property in a hole. She wants \$1,500 damages from the city.

Cyclone Damage in Ohio. Cyclone Damage in Ohio.

DELEWARE, O., June 18.—A cyclone swept over a large area of territory in this county last night. Damage to the extent of \$50,000 was done, but no casualties are reported. Houses and barns were unroofed, trees uprooted and fences torn lown. The cyclone covered a track 1,500 feet wide and about six miles long.

EXERCISES AT SACRED HEART

Commencement Program in Which Miss Clare Stuart Receives Diploma.

The lecture room of the academy of the Sacred Heart in Park Place was a bower of beauty yesterday afternoon when the annual commencement exercises were held. There is but one graduate of the academy this year, Miss Clare Stuart, but the program was as complete as though the class had been large.

The program was begun at 3:30 o'clock by Miss Grace McIntosh, who rendered Thalberg's etude No. 4. The salutatory was presented by Miss Marie Coffman of the first class. Then followed a dialogue, "The Rose and the Butterfly," which was presented by Miss Irene Farrell and Miss Minette Rousseau. Miss Eagle rendered Liszt's Rhapsodie XII, and Miss Barnett recited Schiller's "The Fight with the Dragon.' The literary and musical program closed with the singing of "Little Jack Horner."

The distribution of premtums was followed by the bestowal of graduating honors upon Miss Stuart, and the ceremony closed with the benediction of the blessed sacrament.

After the close of the service the invited guests to the number of twenty were served with luncheon in the library. Prizes were awarded as follows:

Third bive ribbon to Miss Marie Coff-man and Miss Clare Stuart; fourth blue ribbon to Miss Clementine Rousek, fifth blue ribbon to Miss Grace McIntosh, seventh blue ribbon to Miss Grace McIntosh, accessit, Miss Ethel Barnett. First green ribbon to Miss Agnes Mc-Nally, second green ribbon to Miss Marie Woodard, third green ribbon to Miss Viola Gahlen.

CAPTURE THE WRONG MAN

Assatiant of Mary Marks.

A man giving the name of Charles Johnson was arrested at Benson yesterday ductiveness of good in this world. Marks, the Dundee girl who recently suffered violence.

The arrest was made by Marshal Newkirk of Benson, who telephoned Sheriff an individual whose nutritive organs are Power to take charge of the prisoner.
The sheriff went to Benson and brought forming their functions. Some writer has Johnson to the county jail. Meanwhile a said that an iconoclast is a person sufferdeputy had brought Mary Marks to the ing from gastritis, and there is undoubtedly court house,

As soon as the injured child saw the prisoner she exclaimed: "You've got the wrong man."

description in a general way, but the little of the culinary art and acknowledge it as a girl observed enough difference to assure most important factor in all that makes her that Johnson was not the one who as-

Johnson confesses to being a tramp and the sheriff held him for police inspection on the theory that he might be wanted for some other crime.

BRASS WATCH. SHOTGUN

Same Being the Principal Assets of Henry Tienken of Boyd County.

A petition in voluntary bankruptcy has been filed in the federal court by Henry Tienken of Turtle precinct, Boyd county, in which he sums up his indebtedness at \$3,986.68. His assets are hardly so pretentious. He schedules his personal property at two suits of clothing, worth not over \$10, and an old overcoat, worth about \$2, for which he claims exemption as the head of a family. He also admits that he owns "an old brass watch which does not run" and an old shotgun that is out of repair and won't shoot.

Seasonable Fashions



Woman's Tucked Skirt. No. 3854-Tucks not alone retain their favor, they also gain adherents and increase in number as the season advances. The smart skirt shown exemplifies one of the latest arrangements and is graceful in the extreme. The model is made of pale blue muslin with rimming of Cluny lace, but all soft materials are appropriate, whether silk, wool

The tucks are laid in groups of two each and extend from the waist to within flounce depth of the edge of the skirt, where they are left free to form becoming fuliness and folds, and are slightly overlapped at the belt to give the perfectly snug fit. The back is simply plain, with fullness arranged

To cut this skirt for a woman of medium size, 81/4 yards of material 21 inches wide, 614 yards 32 inches wide, or 414 yards 44 inches wide, will be required, with 13 yards of lace to trim as illustrated. The pattern, 3854, is cut in sizes for a

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.

Table and Kitchen Practical Suggestions About Food and the Preparations of It

> Daily Menus. THURSDAY. BREAKFAST.

Fruit. Cream. Hashed Potatoes, Coffee,

Cereal.

oiled Ham. Hash.
Sally Lunns.
LUNCH.
Cream of Crab Soup.
Vegetable Ragout.
Cake. Fruit Salad.
Coffee.
DINNER.
Boef Broth with Vegetables.
Macaroni and Cheese. Grilled Tomatoes.
Spinach and Eggs.
Cherry Roly Poly.
Coffee.

PRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Fruit,
Cereal.
Plain Omeiet.
Waffles.
Waple Syrup. Coffee, LUNCH, Devited Crabs. Tar Tartare Sauce. Lettuce. Deviled Crabs. Tartare Sauce.
Sliced Tomatoes. Lettuce.
Brown Bread. Tea.
DINNER.
Cream of Onion Soup.
Broiled Whitefish. Cucumber Sauce.
Plain Potatoes. New Beets.
Lettuce Salad.
Strawberries. Cake.
Coffee.

SATURDAY. BREAKFAST. Cereal. Cream.
Chipped Bee in Cream.
Baked Potatoes.
Hot Rolls. Coffee.
LUNCH.
Panned Tomatoes. Cream Sauce.
Sardine and Potato Salad.
Cheese. Wafers. Fruit.

Cocon. DINNER. Tomato Bisque.

Veal Cutlets. Brown Gravy.

Mashed Potatoes. Peas.

Asparagus.

Cherry Pie. Coffee. SUNDAY. BREAKFAST.

Cercal. Cream.
Broiled Whitefish. Creamed Tomatoes. Maple Syrup. Coffee. DINNER. DINNER.
Tomato Bouillon.
Smothered Chicken. Peas.
New Potatoes. Asparagus.
Crab Salad.
Fruit Taploca. Cream.
Cake. Coffee.
SUPPER.
Crab Meat Sandwiches.
Grilled Tomatoes,
Strawberries. Cake.

INFLUENCE OF GOOD CHEER. Ment and Drink Make

Cake,

Strawberries, Tea,

Work and Think." When studying the many-sided phases of numan nature we do not make due allowance for effect, in relation to food and individuals, in developing them mentally and morally as well as physically. Dr. Johnson their appreciation of the art of entertain-"Some people have a way of not minding, or pretending not to mind, what we eat. For my part, I mind very studiously, for I look upon it that he who does not mind this will hardly mind anything

There can be no question that the food and the manner of serving it very directly affects man's actions, ability, disposition, courage and direction of his mental activ ity. The kinds of food man eats and the

forming their functions. Some writer has a close relation between the indiscriminat railings against humanity and an insufficient supply of gastric juices; therefore we should place a higher estimate than we In many respects Johnson answers the do on the value of a thorough knowledge "life worth living." and place the power to make or mar nature's plans in the hands of

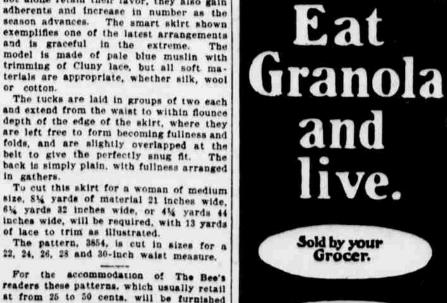
the competent only. One does not have to seek far for the problem of Carlyle, the writer who must have been at perpetual disagreement with life, and who has handed down through his "Literature of Dyspepsia" his sincere convictions as he saw them in the almost eternal gloom that clouded an otherwise unobscured intellect. At rare intervals when his haunting demon, that "dommed dyspepsia," as he termed it, released him from its power, we catch a gleam of the rare sunshine that the world cannot have

too much of. To an excess of ill-chosen and improperly prepared fare in student days is traced the bitterness of his railings at humanity; the trials and mental and spiritual agonies of Herr Teufelsdrockh

Poor and Insufficient Sustenance. We cannot cheat nature. Though the stomch will for a long time submit to indignities heaped upon it in the way of strange and unsuitable sustenance, it never fails, sooner or later, to bring the sinner to account It is said that "we grow like what we eat. Pad food depresses. Good food exalts us

It may be interesting as a study of sause and effect to follow the course of the impoverishing and meager dietary of a student who lives on 11 cents per day, or, on the other hand, the one who indulges "in foods utterly unsuited, and unfitted by bad cooking, for their needs." But we long to warn the deluded victim of the inevitable result and show him the face of the gastric Nemesis, sure to avenge this sacrifice of natural laws. It may be fortunate for humanity that among these misguided beings who seem to imagine that intellect grows and is fostered by the fires of its own desires and ambitions, we have few born with the intellect of Carlyle; otherwise we would have frequent repetitions of "Sartor Resartus" and Herr Teufelsdrockh.

The Influence of Food as an Inspirer While admitting the influence a good dinner invariably has upon wit and oratory



Battle Creek

Sanitarium

Food Co.



tentious good cheer, no matter what the we feed upon. viands may be, if the dinner is not well coked and is badly served.

But 'ook back to the days of the earlier style of American cookery, the homely Reasons for Asking His Removal good eating when the brain and hand of the mistress was competent to train others in the art of the preparation of plain and simple foods, or she could do so with her own hands.

To the excellence of those meats cooked before the open fire, retaining all their juices and gaining in most appetizing flavor; to the bread that was never sour; the soups and broths that gave nourishment to the body as well as pleasure to the taste may be attributed much of the greatness, wit, charm and eloquence that distinguished a long list of notable and masterly men, who have made America famous and unrivaled in every field where there has been a demand for the highest order of intelligence. Even great men who have been abstemious to an extreme in regard to their own diet have shown in the splendid banquets they have given

ing. It is not an indication of grossness for man to be sensible of the charms of a good dinner, though he need not make it his religion to dine well according to his opinion further than to have a due and conscientious regard for his digestion and well on simple, nourishing and well-cooked foods is at peace with all the world and sees all men as brothers, deserving the ity. The kinds of food man eats and the time and manner of eating it determine greatly the amount of happiness and productiveness of good in this world.

Mental Sunshine.

What may be termed the sunshine of the soul cannot be expected to emanate from an individual whose nutritive organs are

we do not advocate gross feeding, nor do as our minds we exalt to noble work and we consider a dinner that is merely pre- | deeds or degrade and stupefy by the meat

CHARGES AGAINST KARBACH

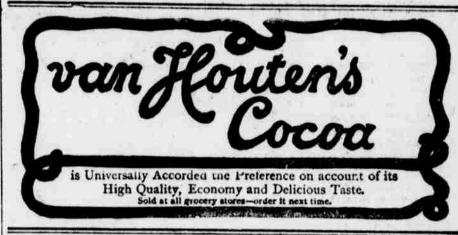
Set Out by the Chief of Police.

The charges against Oscar Karbach, Bertillon officer of the police department, have been filed with the secretary of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners by Chief Donahue of the police deparement, Insuberdination, neglect of duty and changing of the police records are alleged.

Chief Denahue alleges in his communication that Karbach added the name of N. M. Winslow to a list of employes of the police department, for whom street car passes were lesired. Winslow is not employed by the department. A pass was issued to him and was in use several months before the chief discovered the fraud. An examination of the duplicate letters filed in the chief's office showed that the name of Winslow was erased from the copy of the list submitted by letter to the street car company.

The charge of insubordination is supported by the recital of Karbach's refusal to instruct E. W. Boyles concerning the Bertillon system. Karbach is also charged with having refused to obey Captain Her's order to prepare a list of all persons who physical well-being. A man who has dined were arrested during the last year for cruelty to women, children and animals.

Sues Russell Sage.



The Sun Shines Today—

Just to remind you that there will be lots of shiney days yet this summer and that shiney shoes will be all the go this year for misses and children-We have every desirable style in every size and width-the very newest ideal patent kid -with plain or dull kid or cloth topsin either button or lace-You will be surprised when you see our enlarged misses' and children's department-the largest in the west-with shiney shoes at \$1.75 up to \$3-A genuine foot-form welt-Child's sizes, \$1.75; misses' sizes,

Drexel Shoe Co., Catalogue Sent Free ter the Asking.

Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House. 1418 FARNAM STREET.

Caution-Piano Owners-

don't ruin the highly polished finish of your piano by using any greasy substance on it, but have our expert polisher hand-polish it-It will then look just as good as new-Our charges for this kind of work are very moderate-Don't let an incompetent tuner tune your plane-All tuning orders left with us receive the attention of a strictly A1 tuner, having had years of experience-Again, our charges are reasonable-Tele-

A. HOSPE

Music and Art. 1513-1515 Douglas

There's Always a Leader-In the business circles in every city-

Ask who leads in Omaha as manufacturer of ice cream, sherbets, punches and ices, and they'll tell you Balduff-We make 500 different flavors and combinations-Individual moulds a specialty-Unsurpassed is our motto-Our new creation is an ice cream sandwich-It's delicious and we know you'll like it-If you would have a rare treat every day in the year just treat yourself to a little barrel of our ice cream-We put it in little barrels-three pure flavorsenough for eight people for 40c-We make special prices on ice cream for picnics, churches, lodges, etc.-Better ome in and talk with us.





W. S. Balduff. 1520 Farnam St.

1308 Farnam St. Telephone