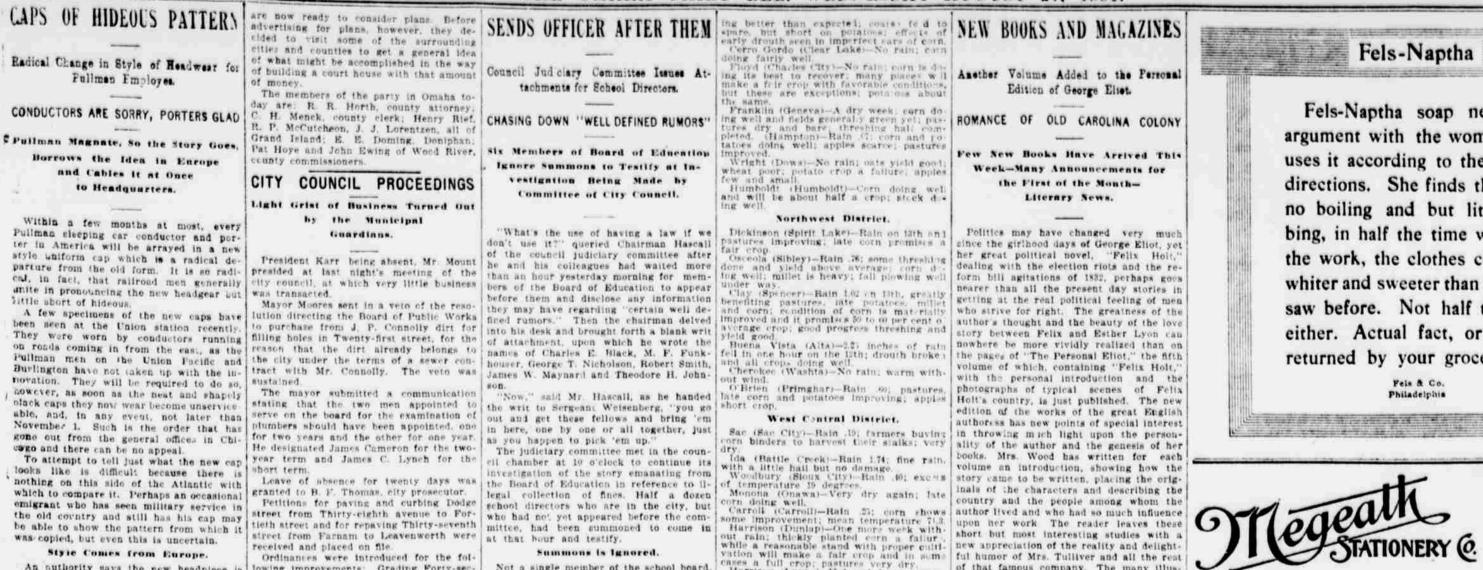
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY AUGUST 21, 1901.



Summons is Ignored.

Theodore Johnson Appears.

be able to show the pattern from which it was copied, but even this is uncertain.

Style Comes from Europe.

An authority says the new headpiece patterned after the style worn by officers ond street from Farnam to Dodge; grading in the Austrian army. But he is not con- alley between Twenty-sixth and Twentynected with the Pullman company and the seventh streets and Poppleton avenue and that one of the Pullman magnates, whose and repaying Twenty-fourth street from mame is withhell for obvious reasons, became so struck with the extreme jauntiness of the Austrian cap while touring through Europe that he could not wait until he returned to have the change made, but cabled the order without delay.

Anyway, the new cap is probably here to stay, even if its shape does resemble the kind wora by the performing monkey attached to the itinerant hand organ. has a flat top with a flaring rim, reaching a higher elevation in the front than in the back. The visor is very short and hookbilled, coming down over the eyes and forchead in such a manner that the wearer must either tilt back his head at an uncomfortable angle in order to see or else wear the thing upon the back of his head. Generally speaking, the colored porters

like the new cap, as it gives them a military aspect, and they are all fond of the military. But fat porters do not take kindly to it. "I tell you, sah," said one porter of large

proportions at the Union station yesterday, "I feels just like one o' dem trombone players you sees in the little German band.

The conductors are much opposed to the foreign innovation and many of the railroads throughout the country, especially in the east, strongly object to it. The Pennsylvania system, for one, has forbidden the use of the new caps on any of the lines of that company, but after all, the Pullmap authorities may win their point

Munn is a Fisherman.

After a delightful two weeks' outing Klinker. spent in the local Leech lake country of Minnesota, J. W. Munn, chief clerk in the

tieth street and for repaying Thirty-seventh mittee, had been summoned to come in street from Farnam to Leavenworth were at that hour and testify. received and placed on file.

Ordinances were introduced for the fol-Not a single member of the school board, lowing improvements: Grading Forty-sechowever put in an appearance. Chairman Hascall observed the court rule that it was 10 o'clock until it is 11 and at a few minchances are he does not know what he is Woolworth avenue: grading Thirty-third utes after that hour he issued the attachtalking about. This authority tells a highly street from California to Burt; opening B ment for the six school board members who probable story at any rate, for he says street from Old Thirteenth to Thirteenth had ignored the summons of the committee. As soon as Sergeant Weisenberg started

Dodge to Farnam. out for his game the committee took a re-An ordinance was adopted for repaying Twenty-fourth street from Farnam to St. Mary's avenue.

GERMAN-AMERICANS IN LINE Enthusiastic 'decting Selects Large Delegation to State Re-

publican League.

The German-American Republican club man Hascall. held a large and enthusiastic meeting at Germania hall last night and made prep arations for the work of the fall campaign. R. O. Fink, president, Dr. H. G. Wiese, vice president; Max Felerman, secretary, berg at the afternoon session of the comand H. Rhode, treasurer, were all re-elected unanimously. The club voted to indorse the candidacy

of Dr. H. G. Wiese for the republican nomof a diversion of money that should be Ination for coroner and also indorse William collected as fines for the school fund. Altstadt for justice of the peace.

he said: "I did so, relying upon the re-The following named members were selected to represent the club at the state port of the finance committee." He said convention of republican clubs at Lincoln that he believed the finance committeeon August 27: Funkhouser, Wood and Black-had been selected by the board to assist the coun-

R. O. Fink, H. Rhode, M. Feierman, T. Sinhold, W. Altstadt, W. Wappich, P. Schwenk, E. Motz, H. Boonstra, G. Heimno one who could directly or indirectly rod, Charles Haller, J. Hauck, Charles Singer, W. Hartman, H. Timme, H. Wiese, J. Shane, W. Mack, J. Jankowsky, F. Timme, H. Eisele, H. Denker, John F. Schultz, August Miller, Charles Kloninger, P. Mangold, J. V. Rosenblum, H. Kirschner, Louis Meyer, Carsten Rohwer, Claus Slevers, August Carsten, William von Dohrn, John Lempke, Fred Klenke, Fred Schroeder, John

SUMMER SOLACE.

cases a full crop: pastures very dry. Harrison (Logan)-Hot and dry; pastures very dry and streams dried up; cannot tell how much corn is injured; apples dwarfed and falling off; small grain yielding better than expected. expe san expected. Shelby (Harian)-Dry and warm and no

improvement in the corn situation; thresh-ing in progress and a good yield of wheat and oats; potatoes not setting well. Central District.

Grundy (Grundy Center)-Warm and dry, cess for half an hour, in order to give the officer a chance to produce a witness or two. rain needed for corn; some complaint about not filling; clover and late potatoes growing At 11:45, when the committee reconvened, the sergeant had not yet returned and a Greene (Jefferson)-Corn has made fair

growth; pastures improving; a fair crop of recess was then taken until 1:30 in the growth: pastures improving; a fair crop of Wild hay; more rain needed. Story (Ames)-Corn doing well, but needs more rain; pastures very dry. (Ames I S. C.)-Corn much improved by last week's rain; pastures starting, but more is needed. Poweshiek (Grinnell)-Cloudless and rain-less; corn filling fairly well; pastures an i meadows dry. Polk (Des Moines)-No rain; mean temper-ature for week 26 degrees above normal: corn is filling remarkably well, considering the very dry weather. Guthrie (Guthrie Center)-Have taken a tour through four townships the last week "Supposing the sergeant gets some of those fellows before 12 o'clock," said Coun-"What will he do with

"Just corral 'em," was the reply of Chair-

Theodore Johnson was the first school four through four townships the last week and examined a good many cornfields. I found corn much better than I expected; farmers say they will have fair corn. Boone (Ogden)-A good week for corn and it is coming out in good condition; some ploying done. director brought in by Sergeant Weisenmittee. He appeared at 2:20 o'clock and was put on the witness stand at once. Mr. Johnson testified that he had no knowledge plowing done

Polk (Bondurant)-Corn doing finely; propects good for two-thirds of a crop; po-tatoes improving and some estimate the yield at too bushels per acre. Asked why he voted for the resolution tatoe Webster (Fort Dodge)-Another dry week corn doing well; potates a lost crop; gar-dens dried up; oats yielding eighteen to twenty-five bushels per acre; spring sted-ing of clover and timothy all killed by drouth and heat. cil to investigate the matter. He knew of

East Central District.

no one who could directly or indirectly give evidence to assist the council in dis-covering any misdirection of fines or funds. Sergeant Weisenberg served his writ of attachment on Millard Fillmore Funk-houser and that gentleman laid down on his office floor and invited the officer to carry him away to the council chamber if he could. Weisenberg gave it up as a bad job. George Nicholson and several other school directors denied the authority of the council committee to attach them and refused to accompany the officer to the

upon her work The reader leaves these short but most interesting studies with a new appreciation of the reality and delightful humor of Mrs. Tulliver and all the rest

of that famous company. The many illus-trations show dozens of striking pictures of places made famous by the writer's pen. There are, moreover, quite new and hitherto unpublished portraits of George Eliot and Robert Evans. The set forms a truly blographical edition, now made for the first

since the appearance forty years ago of 'Scenes of Clerical Life," has taken rank as perhaps the foremost woman novelist the world has known. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

Among the entertaining romances that are based upon the colonial days of Amer-ican history, "When the Land Was Young," by Lafayette McLaws, will take rank as out of the most notable. Captain Jack Middle to not the Carolina colony attempts to res-cue his neighbor, Colonel Huguenia, the fashion of any other success de cir-tron of the Carolina colony attempts to res-cue his neighbor, Colonel Huguenia, the became populat, no one knew bow: every one read it, no one knew why. French Protestant, from the Spaniards of St. Augustine, to whom the Yemasees had delivered him captive. While on this search in its also captured by Spaniards and takes. It became populat, no one knew how: every one read it, no one knew why. French Protestant, from the Yemasees had delivered him captive. While on this search in its also captured by Spaniards and takes prisoner to St. Augustine. Middleton, with the the help of Lumuigee, the war chief of the father, but is himself overpowered, cap-tured and hung in the deathcage on the sca-ried off by a buccaneer captain of Sir Henry blood as any on the vessel. After many adventures and sea fights they reach the toinette, but who is as reckless a young blood as any on the vessel. After many adventures, and sea fights they reach the many strange happenings and many start-ting developments, including the storming and capture of Chagres and the favor of star ment and acton; charming in detail and motive: dramatic in method and altogether aborbing in plot and surprises. The hero is a real man; the beroine is one of the Choo-taws, and Sir Henry Morgan, the buccane, environ ment and acton; charming in detail and in subrequently invented the single-arm motive: dramatic in method and altogether hows attractive figures in romance; while Lumuigee, the great war chief of the Choo-taws, and Sir Henry Morgan, the buccane, and bas alton; charming in detail motive: dramatic in method and altogether hows attractive figures in romance; while Lumuigee, the great war chief of the Choo-taws, and Sir Henry M

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zine, but Dr. Mason has made many addi-tions, rounding out the story of his in-teresting life. The illustrations will in-clude notable reproductions from an au-tograph book which Dr. Mason has kept for many years. ters, Misses Mabel and Ruth, left Cleve land today for Hay Lake, near Sault Ste Marie, Mich., where the family will spend a few days at the Hanna summer cottage.

for many years. Prof. George James Bayles of the school of political science in Columbia university, has prepared a book presenting a general view of the legal condition of women throughout the United States. It will be called "Woman and the Law" and is on the Century company's list for publication in the early autumn. Women's property rights and the grounds of divorce are fully considered. Mr. Hanna will take an active part in the formal opening of the state republican campaign, which will probably take place at Delaware on September 21. Among the speakers will be Senators Foraker and Hanna, Governor Nash and Hon. Carl L. Nippert, candidate for lieutenant governor.

CRIME CHARGED BY SPIDER Word Murder Said to Have Been Spun

in Home of Dead

Man.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 20 .- Jim Lee, a negro, vas stabbed through the heart last week. Today a woman who lives in the house from which Lee was buried was terrified to find that a spider had woven in his web the words "My Jim" and "Mur der." These words were as legible as if written by hand and were woven in with a fine white thread of the same texture as the web. Thousands of persons have visited the spot and reputable witnesses certify to the curious structure. The colored residents of the avenue are much wrought up over the phenomenon



Where Rich Strike is

Reported.

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 20 .- Oil has been discovered on High island, in Galveston bay, and a rush for land in the vicinity of the strike has begun. The new well is within three miles of deep water.

Shovel Makers Combine.

time, of the writings of an author who, Among the entertaining romances that

metler, chief clerk in the Bradstreet sgency, and S. L. Kelley, local manager of the Creamery Package company, ac-companied by their wives, returned home yesterday. They spent most of the time at Kabekona amp, Woman lake, a unique settlement of companied by their wives, returned home

scamp, Woman lake, a unique settlement of of cinnamon has been boiled for a half hour. log cabins with a central dining hall and Beat the yolks of the eggs and add slowly office in addition to all necessary conveniences to make life in the woods a real to taste with powdered sugar; add a half pleasure. The cabins are arranged for the pint of brandy and the well beaten whites occupancy of separate families, while every of the eggs. When quite cold freeze and one in the camp dines at the main hall, serve with macaroons. where fish and game and delicacies abound. This arrangement gives everyone all the delights of outdoor life with none of its of ice cream flavored with sherry. When fines?" annovances.

Fishing and hunting and boating, especially the former, afforded a never-ending of entertainment. Muskallonge, round before serving. great northern pike, black bass, wall-eyed pike, pickerel and white fish abound and the party made some especially good catches of black bass in Mule lake, one of the numerous bodies of water within (reach of Kabekona camp.

Grading Begins at Once.

Grading on the Laramie, Hahn's Peak & Pacific railroad, which is projected extend from Laramie, Wyo., southwest to Hahn's Peak, Col., is to commence within ten days according to a Laramie dispatch. The grading contract was awarded a few months ago and the contractor has recently ordered a new outfit. He will take personal charge of the work instead of subletting I as at first intended. The road will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. It is the company's intention to have the line completed and in running order be fore winter.

Long Trains Unpopular.

There will be no more long passenger trains on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. From the office of the general superintendent of the company in Chicago has been issued an imperative order that hereafter no ftrain with over fifteen cars may be hauled. If there should be more than that number the train is to be operated in two sections.

AFFECTS BOULEVARD ROUTE

Fred Krug Expects to Propose an Exchange of Properties with Park Board.

When Twonty-fourth street was widened the fine tucks making a sufficient and dainty rains are needed very soon for filling late from Vinton to Boulevard street Frederick finish, but all fine white lawn, batiste, planted cornfields. With normal rainfall Krug was awarded \$3,600 for land taken from his holding along that thoroughfare. better dresses and a sash tied around, low better than expected. A fair start has been Mr. Krug is now expending that money for grading a strip of his land 100 feet French effect. Ginghams, cotton cheviots is too dry and hard. wide on the line of Twenty-fifth street and running from Vinton to Boulevard street and when the work is completed he will offer this land to the park board for its back portions, which are tucked to yoke boulevard system in exchange for the strip depth, but fall in soft folds below and taken by condemnation from the front of his lots along Twenty-fourth street. If this offer is accepted the park board will change the route of the boulevard from Twenty-fourth street to Twenty-fifth The bishop sloeves are tucked at the street, thus avoiding the street car line and telegraph poles along the first named thoroughfare

INSPECT PUBLIC BUILDINGS

Officers of Hall County Seek Information Before Spending \$100,000 for New Court House.

A number of the county officials of Hall ers these patterns, which usually retail at from 25 to 50 vents, will be furnished at a county are in the city inspecting the pubite buildings of Omaha with a view of ascertaining the best plan to be adopted in

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them until 1:30 ?"

Mr. Black's testimony was substantially the hot milk, stirring continually; sweeten the same as that given by Mr. Johnson. Mr. Hascall asked this question of Mr. Black: "What facts were presented to the school board's committee on finance, of which you are a member, to induce it to report a

A frozen tutti frutti is even more toothresolution declaring that there were wellsome than the ordinary kind. Make a quart founded rumors of an improper collection of

"None that I know of," replied Mr. frozen remove the dasher and stir in a pound of mixed candled fruits; beat thor- Black. oughly, cover and let stand for two hours 'Have you any knowledge of anyone who can give us any information tending to

show that fines are being collected and diverted from the proper channel?" Seasonable Fashions "No. SIL

Mr. Black was then excused and the com mittee took a recess until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.



Improved.

United States Department of Agriculture, lowa Section Climate and Crop Service Weather Bureau-Crop Bulletin for Week Ending August 19, Des Moines, Ia,-The last week was warmer than usual, the axerage daily excess in temperature ranging from 2 to 4 degrees. The nights were cool, however, with considerable benefit from dews. Except in a portion of the northwest district the rainfall was very light and drouthy conditions are still prevalent in four-fifths of the state. All immature crops need rain, especially

late corn, potatoes and grass. The pastures are so scant that stock is being fed more or less, in all sections of the state. Material improvement in the general con-

dition and prospects of the corn crop has

the yield of late potatoes will be much

Northeast District.

North Central District.

Mitchell (Osage)-No rain here.

Allamakee (Rossville)-No rain al?

Southwest District.

Montgomery (Villisca)-No rain and corn shoulders make the best possible models early and late corn are now more promising uffering for moisture. for little children. The very pretty ex- in extensive areas than was deemed posample is suited to both boys and girls up sible on the first of the month. But the to 2 years of age and to girls until they future yield of sound corn is contingent reach the mature age of 6. The original is on favorable weather conditions throughout made of French nainsook and is untrimmed, the larger part of September. Copious

orn and pastures; corn must have rain Fremont (Thurman)-Rain, 47; late coru aring pretty well; farmers feel more hope

Omaha-Rain, 01: temperature excess for

would do corn no good now; oats slidnt from twenty to forty bushes per acre and quality light; catte feling off in cond-

Bremer (Waverly)-Rain 16; corn very un

Tells Him to Go with Her.

Southeast District. Des Moines (Danville)-Dry, warm days and cool nights: cutting clover for seed in progress, with short crop; corn green and medium planted will be best; corn seeling at 50 to 50 cents; baled straw \$7 per ton; loose hay \$10 in barn. Lee (Keokuk)-Rain, .15; average daily excess of temperature, 3 degrees; crop con-ditions unchanged. Van Buren (Pittsburg)-Mercury reached so five days the last week; corn holding its color and making marked improvement for such weather; will make half a crop of corn and full crop of fodder; pasture gone and stock on feed. (Bonaparte)-Still dry here; no rain except local showers since in April; stock on feed for the last month; all stock watered from wells or water hauled from river; dust three to six inches thick; about time to have the "drouth broken" again. again.

South Central District.

Mahaska (Oskaloosa)-Continued dry and

Monroe (Albia)-Crop conditions some-what improved; late corn improving; pota-toes yet alive and improving to some ex-delivery generally. The Lawrence Pub-

Wayne (Seymour)-Corn staying green re-

Wayne (Seymour)--Corn staying green re-markably well; sorghum cane doing pretty well and about ready to harvest; Han-garian hay a light crop. Decatur (VanWert)--Corn doing well as possible and is filling very well; some in roasting ear; rain much needed. Ringgold (Mount Ayr)--Rain, .26; more rain needed; quite a crop of peaches, but they are small. Clarke (Honeville)--Still very dry; im-Clarke (Hopeville)-Still very dry; imcastice troper messarily very dry; im-possible to give an approximate estimate as to final results; the corn crop will be seriously hurt; it is late and very uneven; judging from sales of corn binders a large amount of the crop will be cut; some farm-ers hauling stock water.

(Elijott)-Winter wheat averages twenty-seven, spring whe fifteen and oats thirty-five bishels per act Adams (Corning-Corn filling well, b fteen and dats thirty-five bishels per acre. Adams (Corning-Corn filing well, but eeds more rain; potatoes and apples scarce ind high. Page (Clarinda)-Rain, 63; too dry for

the week, If degrees. Pottawattamic (Council Biuffs) - No change in conditions, save the continued drying up of meadows, pastures and the sources of water supply; some cattle being down, and bowed in back gives it the made in fall plowing, but generally the soil

fed Mills (Glenwood)-Rain, .24, corn is look-ing well, but the crop is short; potatoes one-fourth of a crop; many are feeding stock; apples give promise of a fair quality; mach corn fodder will be saved. (Emerson) -No rain and no wind; stock water pumped by hand; corn will not make one-fourth of

DIES SINGING IN CHURCH

PRINCETON, Ky., Aug. 20 --- While leading the congregation in singing a hymn in the Blue Springs church yesterday Lowry Nabb, a well-to-do farmer, suddenly fell unconscious and soon afterward died. Nabb told his wife in the morning as he was dressing for church that the night before

that he was appointed chief of the liter-ary and press bureau in the campaign of 1896. In the following year he founded the New Time, a magazine of social re-form, and continued as its editor until in was consolidated with the Arena.

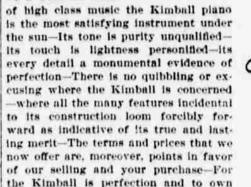
"Wedding Bells and Other Sketches" is a new book by Nat Prune. The author is a young lawyer and newspaper man. For many years he has been known through the columns of the Richmond (Va.) Times as "Nat Prune," and his keen, humorous

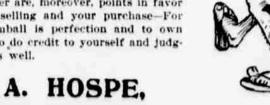
tary heel with genuine vici kid uppers and soles of very flexible oak tannage. "Simplified Elocution," by Edwin Gordon either heavy or light weight with wide Lawrence, is an excellent, sensible manual or narrow extension edges-Broad common sense to the neat round dress toes -Every style complete in sizes and widths-Our method is your money back general disposition of the body to give the if you want it, which makes the guarantee absolute.

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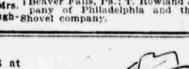
ment as well.

Served nightly at the Kursaal, Manhattan beach, are gaining in popularity. judging from the crowds of people who take advantage of them. Hundreds of people find this one of the pleasantest ways in the world to spend a delightful evening. They leave Omaha about 5 o'clock, go to the lake, enjoy a splendid dinner. listen to the music, take a swim and arrive home in good season. Caterer Balduff is doing all in his power to please the public and make Manhattan beach one of the most attractive resorts in the west. Dinners are served from 6 to 8 and the price is but 75 cents. W. S. Balduff.

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ST. LOUIS Aug. 20.-Julius C. Beige, president of the St. Louis Shovel company, confirms the reported consolidation of five of the largest shovel manufacturing conform, and continued as its editor until it was consolidated with the Arens. The above books are for sale by the Megeath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam St. Hanna Takes a Rest. CLEVELAND, Aug. 20.—Senator and Mrs. Hanna, accompanied by their two daugh-Shovel company.

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satires on current events have been widely read and enjoyed. His characters are entirely unique, his knowledge of human nature is rare, his humor is pure and wholesome and his reader is at once taken into his confidence. If one is looking for something original the book will please him. The Abbey Press, New York.

Mahaska (Oskaloosa)--Continued dry and warm weather; early corn beginning to ripen; stock being fed. Madison (Earlham)--Corn is firing and leaves roll every day; pastures bare and many are feeding stock. Union (Creston)--Corn is gaining; pas-tures are good. Lucas (Charlton)--Rain, .08; mean tem-perature, 735 degrees. (Warren)--A good growing week; pastures are now fine; nights cool; we need four weeks yet with-out frost. of the art of calling out the voice in public by the use of all the proper muscles; of toning and modulating it and of accompanying it with the right gesture, attRude and greatest force and effect to what the speaker has to say. It is designed for teachers and students of both schools and colleges and even actors, many of whom may certainly

lishing Company, New York.

Current Magazines.

The September number of The Smart Set fully sustains the reputation of that fascinating magazine for vivacity and cleverness. The number opens with an amusing novelette by Caroline Duer entitled "A New Bonnet for Mary." The adventures its touch is lightness personified-its of the ingenuous and unconventional heroine, a society heiress, who assumes to be a dressmaker's assistant for sweet charity's sake and dramatically assists in the recovery of a large quantity of stolen gems, are diverting to a degree.

The capture of Aguinaldo was not only a piece of unmatched American bravado, ing merit-The terms and prices that we but a week of hardship and danger seldom equaled in the annals of war. Few Americans yet realize what fearless hardihood was necessary to lead a band of unproven the Kimball is perfection and to own Macabehes and perhaps treacherous Tag- one is to do credit to yourself and judgalos so far from friends and food supplies. Now, for the first time, is told the marvelous story with all the graphic details of dangers and hardships encountered and vercome by true American grit and wit. Everybody's Magazine cabled to General Funston and he consented to write the story himself, and now his enthusiastic fellow countrymen who are so proud of him can enjoy the picturesque Kansan's

own narrative of his audacious exploit. In the Septemer number of Everybody's Magazine is Funston's account, which follows Aguinaldo's Own Story, which was printed in the August number of the same maga-

zine. Literary Notes.

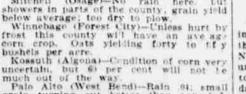
The Century company will issue in the autumn "Memories of a Musical Life." by Dr. William Mason, the dean of his pro-fession in America. Dr. Mason's musical experiences began over fifty years ago and his book contains reminiscences of Meyer-beer, Schumann, Mosceles, Wagner and Liszt (with whom he studied), as well as of the moderns, Rubinatein, Von Bulow, Paderewski and many others. The basis of the book arpeared in the Century Maga-

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BOOKS Reviewed on this Page can be had of us. We can also furnish any book published. his daughter, who died three weeks ago, Barkalow Bros.' "Book shon," appeared to him in a dream and told him 1012 Varnam St.

Winneshick (Ridgeway)-Trace of rain; Howard (Crescol-No rain or clouds; corn is damaged at least 50 per cent and will be more so unless a change comes soon; flax yield four to twelve bushels; oat, twelve to thirty bushels; potatoes a fall-GEORGE M. CHAPPEL, L. F. O., Assistant Director.

Clayton (Elkader)-Not a drop of rain and Dead Daughter Appears in Vision and



nominal price, 10 cents, which covers all certifiating the best plan to be adopted in the construction of a court house at Grand Island. At a recent election the county voted \$100,000 in bonds for the erection of a court house and the county commissioners. Ad Iross, Pattern Department, Omaha Bee. expense. In order to get any pattern en-

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very dry