SARAH ORNE JEWETT'S LATEST WORK

Yew Canterbury Tales-Mistress Brent -Short Stories by Quiller-Couch-Warwick of the Knobs - Anne Scarlet-Ensign Knightly.

The long-expected "Kim," from the pen of Rudyard Kipling, is at hand. Kim is a lad born of an officer of Irish birth in the English army and a native woman of India. He is of marvelous precocity, nerve, learning and readiness of speech. He is taken in hand as a babe by his mother's folk and is introduced to the society of the Sakibs by a Hindoo horse trader. Arrangements are made for his education and he goes through the school, spending his vacations by wandering through the country in native dress and having many adventures, thoroughly assimilating himself to the ways and customs of the people. He becomes "chela" or attendant to a 'holy" man from the hills, who wanders over the land in quest of the River of the Arrow; that is, the river that sprung forth from the place of the lighting of Guatama's arrow. The old man has his wheel and his holy chart and gives charms; he is everywhere received with veneration. He becomes devotedly attached to Kim and Kim to him. The lad becomes involved also in the Great Game; that is, in the intrigue and manipulations of politics and government. The wanderings of the two chief characters, the sharp sayings, the various qualities of people met and communed with by the author in India. The subtleites spite of her obvious innocence. The turn of intercourse, speech and allusion are too deep for the western brain, in many cases. though great pains are taken in hyphenated translations to make the meaning plain to all. It is said that Mr. Kipling has devoted more time and labor to this work than to enything hitherto produced by him. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

"The Tory Lover" is a very interesting love-story in an historical setting, by Barah Orne Jewett. The time is that of the revolution and Paul Jones figures prominently in the drama. The scenes include Portsmouth and Berwick, England and France. The lover, Roger Wallingford, is Tory by tradition, but goes out as lieutenant with Paul Jones from partial conviction of the justice of the patriot cause and entire conviction of the loveliness of Marv Hamilton-which every reader will beartily applaud. The story has plenty of stirring incident and dramatic interest, but it nowhere "o'ersteps the modesty of nature: it is marked by the quiet dignity, the reassuring sincerity and the exquisite literary style which characterize all of Miss Jewett's work. It tells an admirable story of courage and devotion to country and is at once strong, brilliant, spirited, graceful and Mind," "How Barrington Returned to Jotrue. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. Price,

"New Canterbury Tales" is the title of A. Maurice Hewlett's latest work, which will welcomed by the many admirers of "Richard Yea-and-Nay" and the "Forest Lovers." It is one great merit of Mr. Hewlett's style, a ctyle entirely his own and entirely charming, that it follows with serpentine closeness the bidding of his mind. Condensed when the urgency of the moment demands it, subtly rising to occasions that sequire grave felicities of language, this ers confirmed her in adopting literature as atyle is magical in itself and it always cuts a profession. "The Strength of the Hills" to the bone. It has, too, that nervous opens in a lumber camp high up in the energy, sometimes tense and thrilling, some- Adirondacks and plunges the reader at once J. S. WHITE SEES YACHT RACE rived in time to save the chef's queue. times merely blithe and animated, which is into the heart of the mountain life and ideas without effort and meaning every maintains its characteristics in that region word, so that the printed page has a lasting The action of the story centers about vitality. His work is to be commended for | Enoch Holme, a son of the hills and a man its substance, for the new and romantic visions which it gives of an historic time, upon others, but a strong character for all but for nothing is it more admirable than that. The story turns upon the influence for its demonstration of Mr. Hewlett's exerted by a woman upon the character of yacht races between Columbia and complete command of his instrument. His Enoch Holme The scene for a time shifts is a creative genius, expressing itself with to New York, but the story closes amid the precision in its own terms. In his new book peace of the hills. Underlying its interplay Maurice Hewfett has taken the Canterbury pilgrimage as the scene of his narrative. One of the interesting qualities of Mr. Hew- to the thoughtful reader as well as to those lett's work is his boldness. In each of his who only seek to be entertained. Harper recent books he has taken in hand subjects & Bros., New York. Price \$1.50. which have already been treated by the masters. He does this without in any way challenging comparison, and indeed in such a different marner and with such an individuality of style that comparison would be impossible. Like the masters Mr. Hew- It contains a complete digest of the dilett has the eye for a great subject, and as vorce laws of every state and territory. no two people see the same subject from placed in tabulated form, so that by a mera the same side one may expect an entirely individual treatment of the subject already made famous by Chaucer. The Macmillan company, New York. Price, \$1.50.

Under the title, "Mrs. Brent," Lucy M Thurston has written a charming and powerful romance which deals with the the jurisdiction of courts, the methods of early days of Maryland when Calvert, brother of Lord Baltimore, was its governor. Margaret Brent, a woman of the Queen Elizabeth type, came out to the New World in the same spirit of adventure that had sent her masculine friends out to settle, wishing to take land, build, manage her own estate and live her own life. She is the central figure, and a very human one, of a romance which abounds in adventure, is strong in characterization and highly dramatic, which includes a charming love story and is of importance in regard to the light that it throws upon the settlement of Maryland. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

A new volume of fiction from the pen o A. T. Quiller-Couch has just come to hand. The title is "The Laird's Luck, and Other Fireside Tales," and the very many admirers of this author's work will be more than pleased with it. The present collection of eight tales shows "Q" at his best and in a characteristic variety of moods, as may be gathered from the following titles of the stories: "The Laird's Luck." "Three Men of Badajos," "Midsummer Fires," "Captain Dick and Captain Jacka: A Reported Tale of Two Prigates and Two "The Poisoned Ice," "D'Arfet's Vengeance: A Story as Told by Don Bar-





tholomew Terestrello, Governor of the Island of Porto Santo," "Margery of Lawhibbett: A Story of 1644" and "Phoebus on Halvaphron." Charles Scribner's Sons New York. Price. \$1.50

ple lived and died. But the religious in-

terest is not the only or perhaps the main

one. The scene is laid during the civil

war, when the Kentucky Knobs were on

ing factions and the people were di-

vided in their allegiance. It is a vivid pic-

ture of a time full of dramatic incidents.

It records in graphic terms that which

strange customs and ideas with which the

general reader is unfamiliar it is, to say

the least, an entertaining volume. The

many who admired the author's "String-

town on the Pike" will be interested in

Anne Scarlett, the heroine of a novel of

beautiful girl, living in Boston during the

time when the excitement about witch-

craft was at its height. She is far too at-

tractive to be entirely approved of by her

neighbors, who are ready to believe evil

of her with very little provocation. This

popular tendency is taken advantage of by

Lady Herford, a court beauty, who is anx-

lous to have Anne out of the way, as she

claims a prior right to the Puritan girl's

she works up a charge of witchcraft against

the girl and Anne is sentenced to hang in

of affairs which brings the accusation back

to Lady Herford and saves Anne's life

makes an unexpected and exciting denoue-

ment. Miss Taylor's previous success with

historical novels is an indication that she

is well qualified to write a rowance of this

kind and her latest book will be received

with great interest by her many admirers.

A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago. Price, \$1.25.

"Ensign Knightly and Other Stories" is

by A. E. W. Mason. There are four-

teen stories in this book besides the one

intensely dramatic and well put together.

The title story is of a band of English

officers in Tangler more than two hun-

dred years ago, two of whom were chums

and one was married; the wife was the

cause, and a desperate tragedy came, the

husband being the victim of merciless

fortune from first to last, as is often the

case in real life. The stories are, besides

Mitchelbourne's Last Escapade," "The

Gloves," "Shuttered House," "Keeper of

the Bishop," "The Cruise of the Willing

Twenty-Kroner Story" and "The Fifth Pic-

ture." They are all of absorbing interest

and the publishers have put the book out

in handsome form. Frederick A. Stokes

"The Strength of the Hills" is Miss Flor-

ence Wilkenson's second book and her best.

Her first novel, "The Lady of the Flag

Flowers," was published two years ago, and

its favorable reception by critics and read-

who is inclined to impose his religious ideas

of comedy a deep vein of seriousness runs

"Hirsch's Tabulated Digest of the Di-

vorce Laws of the United States," which is

issued in a revised edition, will be valuable

to any lawyer or student of the subject.

giance the particular information desired

hig sheet with an alphabetical list of states

and territories in columns, and on each side

is an index of causes of divorce. At the

end of each column there is a concise synop-

sis of the practice in such case, showing

service of process, trials and grounds for

separation. Attention is called to the im-

portent changes made in the divorce laws in

the District of Columbia, in the state of

Florida and in the territory of Arizona.

Funk & Wagnalls, New York. Price, \$1.50

"Culture From Reading." by Albert R.

and concisely discussed. What kinds of

literature ought to be read? How ought

the reading to be done in order to secure

hest results in the development of observa-

tion, memory, reason and expression? In

the settlement of these and other equally

important questions this book gives practi-

cal guidance. The Abbey Press. Price, 50

E. H. Pratt, a surgeon and physician of

Chicago, has published a little volume

which he has named "The Composite Man."

As its name would indicate it is a work on

physiology and anatomy, but it is not a

collection of dry facts such as are usually

clustered together in a work of that kind.

The matter contained in the volume was

aged to bring them out in book form. The

text is illustrated with numerous full page

cuts that are a great addition and help.

Anyone that has the slightest interest in

knowing something of that wonderful ma-chine, the human body, will find this work

interesting reading. Published by E. H.

The leading book bought out by the

lon and Ike Morgan. It has 250 pictures in

colors, verses, lullables, flags of all nations,

costumes, etc. Many of the illustrations

instructive. One great advantage in this

hension of the youngest and at the same

time brings the child in touch with some

very useful information. It is in fact a

most commendable work in every respect

and should receive careful consideration at

the hands of purchasers of juveniles. Price.

The above books are for sale by the

Megeath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam St.

Pratt, 100 State St., Chicago.

through the book, making generous appeal

company, New York. Price, \$1.50.

"The Deserter,"

the first: "The Man of Wheels."

Coward."

With considerable evil ingenuity

Co., New York. Price, \$1.50.

Lloyd's latest work. Dodd Mead &

border line between the contend-

John Uri Lloyd has written a story of a strange people and a curious form of life in northernmost Kentucky. "Warwick of RESULT IS LIFE-FOR-A-LIFE CAMPAIGN the Knobs" is a hard-shell Baptist

Kitchener's New Effort Aimed at Cape

Colony Boers' Livelihood.

preacher, who becomes the center of strangely dramatic scenes, of deeply pa-Each Side is to Kill, if Only as thetic incidents, which would drive nearly Means of Retaliating-London anyone to agnosticism or infidelity, but Warwick remains till the end faithful to Shudders at the Proshis God and to his faith, just as these peo-

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Discussing General Kitchener's proclamation and the policy of declaring martial law in Cape Colony the Tribune's London correspondent says: If he succeeds the rebellion will be stamped history ignores. As depicting a people with ability of the Boers respecting reprisals. They will lose the support of their Cape cussed with bated breath in London and the the same name, by Mary Finlay Taylor, is a and Lord Milner have waited before adopting strenuous measures until the precise moment when Boths, Dewet and Delarey are at the end of their resources and untaliate by shooting them in return for hanging Cape farmers and the execution of loot-

Rumors About Boths.

LONDON, Oct. 15 .- A rumor was started on the Stock exchange this morning that General Botha, the Boer commander-inchief, had been captured. However, a dispatch from Lord Kitchener, dated from Pretoria yesterday evening, contains nothing more important than the weekly summary of the captures, a reiteration of the statement that General Kitchener's columns are moving against a considerable force of Boers near the Natal frontier, with which General Botha is supposed to be , and the announcement that Commandant Schepper's command in Cape Colony has been broken

IDENTIFIES GIBSON FLOATER from which it takes its title. They are all In., Who Left Home to See the World.

> Thomas Beglin of Alta, la., arrived in the city yesterday morning and identified the body of the 14-year-old boy found in the river south of Gibson last Sunday as that of his son Johnnie. The body was shipped to Alta yesterday morning for burial, acompanied by the father.

Mr. Beglin says he doesn't know the circumstances attending the drowning of his son. "Johnnie had been going to school at said he, "and was making good progress, being in the tenth grade, but all hannesburg." "Hatteras," "The Princess Jocelinde," "A Liberal Education," "The of a sudden he took it into his head that he wanted to go away from home. Colorado seemed to attract him. I think the boy had been reading novels and that they had turned his head.

"He left a little over a week ago with about \$10 in his pockets, leaving \$80 of his own money still in the bank. I suspect that it was his intention to beat his way to Colorado by stealing rides on freight trains. The only way that I can account for his body being in the river was that he fell off. ers confirmed her in adopting literature as or was knocked off from a train while crossing a bridge.

the primitive human nature which still Views with Intense Interest the Great who it was sold him the whisky. Contest Between Columbia and

Shamrock.

J. S. White has returned from New York, where he visited relatives and saw the Shamrock. During the first two races he was the guest of navy officers on board a revenue cutter and had an unexcelled opportunity for seeing the exciting finish of the second race. "The thing which impressed me the deepest," said Mr. White, was the enterprise of one of the New York dailies. We had hardly landed upon the shore before boys were at our sides selling papers containing full details of the race, accurately reported. They had been received by the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy and were put in type as the race

was being run. "Shamrock is a great boat, but the general opinion of the people connected with the race is that Constitution is a better boat than Columbia, and that the skipper may be secured. The tabulation is on one of the latter, who is not excelled by any skipper affoat, is responsible for the better showing made by the old boat. When Constitution is tried out it will show superior

STARVATION IS HIS INTENT SHORTENING TIME TO EAST ROBBERS RAID OHIO BANKS

New Fast Mail Train Makes Improvement in Postal Service.

The new fast mail train on the Northwestern line between Omaha and Chicago is proving to be of the greatest assistance to the mail clerks employed on No. 2, the Union Pacific train which connects with the Northwestern at this point. It is also making possible a reduction in the time of transmission of mail between the west and points in Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. In many cases the time thus saved amounts to twenty-four hours, and this is done by getting the western mail into Chicago two hours ahead of the time it arrived when it was carried on the regular mail and pas-

senger train. By catching the morning trains out of Chicago it has relieved much work on the out in Cape Colony and the Boers, re- Union Pacific mail trains between Omaha pulsed from the invasion of Natal, will be and Ogden and has made the reduced crews gradually starved out on their own terrigradually starved out on their own terri-on some of those trains ample for the work demolished. The terrific explosion awoke tory. Much depends on the temper and now to be performed. When the morning the people of the town. All who appeared trains out of Chicago receive the mail from the west their connections are such that allies unless they can avail themselves of much of it does not have to be worked so the resources of retaliation, horrible as the thoroughly as when it is sent out from Chialternative may be. The question is dis- cago on afternoon trains and the connections in Indiana and Kentucky are such that opinion is expressed that Lord Kitchener the mail is handled by counties in greater proportion, reducing the work on the west ern routes in a large degree.

With this change the eastbound Omaha and Ogden mail routes are well equipped able to capture British soldiers and re- with clerks, but there is a crying need for more men on the westbound trains. This is especially true of trains Nos. 5 and 101. Clerks on these trains say that for the proper handling of the mail two short-stop clerks are required, one on each train. These clerks should run as far west as Columbus at all times and under some circumstances should run to Cheyenne.

The new mail train put on by the Northwestern between Omaha and Chicago was not intended to break any records, but if the initial run is an indication of the time that will be made in the future there will be something doing in the speed line. The train left Omaha on its first run Sunday night two hours late, having waited for the Union Pacific mail train. During the run to Chicago one hour and thirty minutes of the time was made up, the trip being made n nine hours and thirty-five minutes.

INDIAN REPUDIATES CHOPS Why Sand-in-the-Meat Tries to Scalp a Chinese Cook with a Big Cleaver.

Gin-osch-an-ole, an Indian from the Omaha reservation, whose name means sand-in-the-meat, is locked up at the police station, charged with being drunk and disorderly. About an hour before daylight yesterday morning be entered San Sing's all-night restaurant, 1516 Webster street where he made a rough house, the disturbance serving as an alarm clock for the en-

Sand-in-the-Meat admits he was drunk He had been partaking, he said, of mixed drinks served him by a negro in an alley, so he mistook the restaurant for a dry goods store. Entering, he asked the Chinese waiter for a red and green shawl, to Chicago. be presented to his wife as a peace offering The Chinaman doesn't understand English well and the Indian doesn't speak it well so it is not to be wondered at that the customer got pork chops, medium well done. Poor Lo jerked the tablecloth off the table and, striding through the wreck of dishes and chops, burst into the kitchen, where he tried to scalp the cook with a cleaver. Officers Jackson and Vanderford happened to be near; they beard the rumpus and ar-Sand-in-the-Meat says he can't remember

OMAHA HELPS SENI-OM-SED Detective Thomas J. Mitchell Has Sev. eral Interesting Adventures at Des Moines Carnival.

Detective Thomas J. Mitchell has just reurned from Des Moines, where he assisted the officers of that city to maintain order during the Seni-Om-Sed festivities, and

"A crowd of students was raising a disturbance near Third and Walnut streets. Detective Mitchell of Omaha, who was dressed in citizen's clothes, gave them fair warning, but they only hooted at him. A moment later there were students lying in the mud all about that neighborhood. Two smarting under merited punishment."

Another clipping tells how Mitchell assisted in the capture of two highwaymen and robbed him of \$40 and a gold watch. | perform.

Two of Them Wrecked by Explosives and Large Sum of Money Secured.

ONE PARTY HAS FIGHT WITH CITIZENS

Escapes for the Time-Posses in Pursuit of Both Bands of Robbers.

GALIEN, O. Oct. 15 .- The vault of the

Farmers and Citizens' bank at Tiro, a small town near here, was wrecked early today by six robbers, who secured the contents and escaped. It is said the vault contained \$40,000. The cracksmen used nitro-glycerine. The doors of the vault were blown completely off and the building partially at the bank, however, were driven aw by the robbers, who were armed with rifles. Mayor McConnell, attempted to enter the bank, but was fired upon by the robbers and compelled to retreat. Having secured their booty all the cracksmen went to a livery stable, where they bound and gagged the owner. They then took several rigs and drove rapidly away. A posse and bloodhounds are on the trail of the robbers. MOUNT VERNON, O., Oct. 15 .- The vault of the bank at Danville, O., was blown open early today by a gang of robbers. Five charges of dynamite were used and the bank building, as well as the vault, was wrecked. The explosion aroused the citizens and a pitched battle took place, during which the thieves, of whom there were eight, took to flight. They were followed to Buckeye City, where they had rigs in readiness, and drove hurriedly away. Pursuit was at once taken up and a number of shots were exchanged until Adrian's woods were reached, where the vehicles were abandoned by the robbers, who sought cover. The woods and all roads in the neighborhood have been placed under guard and it is expected that the men will all be captured. During the flight a buggy in which two of the crooks were riding broke down and they were forced to abandon it, riding away on the horses. In the buggy was found a large quantity of chickens, potatoes and edibles of various kinds, which is taken to indicate that the gang intended to hide themselves in the woods somewhere and camp out until the excitement incident to the robbery had died down. At least one of the robbers was wounded

n the fight. Banker Wolfe says that little of value

was secured so far as he can now tell. The president of the bank states that the amount secured was about \$3,000.

The Nickel Plate Road

will sell tickets each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday during October to Buffalo Pan-American exposition and return at \$6, good in coaches; return limit five days from date of sale. Tickets with longer limit at slightly increased rates. Three through daily trains. Chicago passenger station, Van Buren street and Pacific avenue; city ticket office 111 Adams, street,

AFTER LONG SERVICE Corporal Louis S. Swartzlander Visits His Parents Preparatory to Beginning College Course.

After an absence of nearly three years in the Philippines Corporal Louis S. Swartzlander reached home Monday to spend : short time with his parents preparatory to entering the medical department of Stanford university, California. Corporal private in Troop K of the Fourth cavalry. During the time since he has engaged in constant service at the front, spending only High school boy into a robust athlete.

Corporal Swartzlander finally decided to adopt a civil career and has returned with the intention of entering the medical department of Stanford university, where his brother. Joseph Swartzlander, is now enjudging from newspaper clippings he gaged in study. He will leave on his rebrought back with him he had several in- turn journey westward within a few days teresting adventures there. One of them Corporal Swartzlander is the son of Dr. Fred Swartzlander of this city.

An Opportunity to Make Money.

In another column will be found an announcement of the Delineator for special representatives. This is worthy of the notice of our lady readers, who scarcely need to be told anything as to the reliaor three negroes wanted to take up the fight | bility of The Delineator, for it is a woman's against Mitchell, but they soon withdrew, magazine that has been before the American public over twenty-five years, and has many thousand strong admirers among women. Whatever extraordinary promises who had lured their victim into an alley The Delineator may make it is well able to

WeWill Give *

to the first person who sends us 50 subscriptions to THE DELINEATOR from ladies RESIDING IN OMAHA. \$18 to the second person, \$15 to the third

> These amounts include commissions and special prizes. To those who fail to win these prizes, and who send four subscriptions or more, will be paid a commission.

THERE ARE NO CONDITIONS except that the subscriptions must be sent in between October 1, 1901, and December 31, 1901, and taken at not less than one dollar per year, beginning with either the issues of November, December or January.

This is a Special Offer to Omaha, and everyone taking part therein, whether winning a special prize or not, has a chance for a share of the

\$17,405.50

Begin at once to secure subscriptions, and Send for more complete information to THE DELINEATOR, 7 to 17 West Thirteenth Street, New York City

NOVEMBER Number Out Today. CLEVERIESS

to it are Edgar Fawcett. Julien Gordon, Clinton Scollard, Caroline Duer, Theodosia Garrison. Stephen Fiske, Prince Vladimir Vaniatsky, Charles G. D. Roberts, Countess Loveau de Chavanne, Lady Violet Greville, Baroness von Hutten and Lady Katharine

Sold by dealers wherever English is spoken. PRICE | Sold by dealers wherever English is spoken. | \$3.00 | PER YEAR Ess Ess Publishing Co., 1135 Broadway, N. Y.



1308 Farnam St. Telephone 234.

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

Barkalow Bros.' "Book shon.

Thone 320 1612 Farnam St.

RAMACCIOTTI, D. V. S. CITY VETERINARIAN. Office and Infirmary, 28th and Mason Sta-Telephone 539.

Deputy State Veterinarian.

A Woman's Shoe—

To satisfy the women, must be made right and have the style about it-our \$3 welt sole shoes are made in the latest lasts-with the high Cuban or the moderate military heel—a genuine vici kid upper-the soles are of oak tannagevery flexible and easy to the foot -in either the light or heavy tension edges - broad, common-sense and neat, dressy round toes every short periods at Manila. The hardship of new style complete in all sizes and campaigning has developed the slender widths-we give you your money back if you want it-which is the best guarantee you can get.

Drexel Shoe Co., New Fall Catalogue Now Ready. Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House.

1418 FARNAM STREET.



Time is Money-

A little time invested in investigating the plano bargains at Hospe's will yield a handsome profit-No matter what your plane tastes we can satisfy them-whether you want an elegant parlor grand, an artistic cabinet grand, a slightly used upright or a used square piano we have them all and at prices that don't recognize any competition-on terms so easy that you hardly realize you are buying a plano-Organs galore-new and second-hand-at the lowest prices and on terms of \$3 to \$5 per month-Come in this week-Don't delay this matter.



A. HOSPE, Music and Art. 1513-1515 Douglas.

Some People Do-

and some do not know that one of our specialties is the furnishing of everything for weddings, parties and receptions-and whether you give us the order or not. we'd like to have the pleasure of quoting you our prices-it don't matter whether it's a large or small order, we'll cheerfully assist you and quote you prices far below what you could do it for yourself-there are pattie shells, croquets, salads, punches and beverages of all kinds, frozen ices of all kinds. eggnogs, individual ice creams, a hundred different forms; 100 different kinds of fancy cakes, appropriate for all occasions. Will you talk with us about your next party?

> W. S. Balduff. 1520 Paruem SL



we are here to tell you that our sweaters and hose are the best that are made-If you are in need of any mittens or golf gloves for ladies, gents or children come down and examine our line, which is the best that is made-We have a nice line of woolen and cotton hose for all sizes from the largest to the smallest-Remember we make them like mother used to make-Our home-made stockings for children have the extra thread in the knee, heel and toe, and for wear they are the best in the land-We are always ready at any time to take your measure for a sweater, which we can make on short notice

Jos. F. Bilz Tel. 1993. 322 So. 16 St.



Woman's Work in Club and Charity

Mrs. Draper Smith, who was to have represented the Nebraska Federation at the Louisiana purchase memorial conference in St. Louis Tuesday, has received word that the Alexander, presents clearly, yet completely, meeting has been indefinitely postponed, as the nature, duty and sources of culture, its the chairman had not heard from a suffiphysilegical nature, its obligations, its cient number of clubs to warrant her callmeans and its rewards. The part borne by books in promoting culture is plainly ing the meeting.

This announcement will doubtless afford the Nebraska club women some consolation for it seems to indicate that other federations than their own are at most not enthusiastic over the project. The recommendation of the committee of

club presidents of the state which was adopted by the Wayne convention, providing that the Nebraska federation's suggestion for a suitable memorial to the Louisiana purchase be a statue of Thomas Jefferhas come as a great disappointment to the majority of the club women and occasioned general comment and criticism. Members of the committee say that owing to the financial embarrassment of the federation its contribution to the fund will necessarily have to be modest, and under originally used in lectures, which were so the circumstances it was deemed best to make Nebraska's recommendation consistent with its ability to support such a pro-While the women appreciate this spirit of consistency many of them feel that had all the club presidents been as familiar with the recommendations of the Kansas City conference as they have had ample opportunity to be they would have chosen almost any of the other projects included in the recommendation. As a matter of fact, but two members of the committee Jamieson-Higgins company of Chicago is had come instructed how to act upon the "Kids of Many Colors," by Grace Duffe Rovmatter. In justice to the committee, however, their decision was not made without considerable deliberation, and they chose the statue in preference to the chair for are full page and very well executed. The the teaching of the science of motherhood accompanying verse is both amusing and

> ceed that sum. The state convention of the Federated Clubs of Missouri will meet next week at

learning upon the advice of competent

women, among whom was Miss Margaret

Evans of Minnesota, who have given the

matter much attention, and assured them

that it would necessitate at least \$75,000 at

while the industrial normal would far ex-

stitution. The house committee reported liberal contributions from the citizens, which includes a supply of coal sufficient winter's need and materials general repairs to the premises.

It was decided to accept the offer of Mr. E. A. Benson of two lots in Dundee, to be used as the site of the proposed new home or to be turned to account in securing a more desirable location. No action was taken regarding the definite Majestic, New. York City. location of the new building.

The "Club Woman" furnishes a list of a few of the qualifications necessary to the Clubs has been called, to be in Omaha on successful committee member that is well Tuesday October 22. As Monday, the 21st worth the consideration of every club is the regular meeting day of the Omaha woman, especially those whose chief use- Woman's club and is also State Federation Once Again fulness in their club is in ferreting out the day, it has been decided to hold the meet fact that the organization has fallen into ing in the auditorium of the First Con the hands of a "ring."

the hands of a "ring."

First—The woman who is willing to lead, not the woman who has to be carried.

Second—The woman who is willing to work, not the woman who forgets her own individuality in her enthusiasm for the work, not the woman who is constantly sounding the personal note.

Fourth—The woman who is constantly sounding the personal note.

Fourth—The woman who has the courage to saume responsibility and brave criticism, not the woman who is fearful because of possible fellure and wilts under adverse opinion.

Fifth—The woman who thinks it her duty to have opinions and offer suggestions in the discussion of ways and means, not the woman who is silent and non-committal, but afterward critically wonders why wiser measures were not adopted.

Sixth—The woman who when she makes a mistake frankly acknowledges it and undismayed sets about remedying it, knowing that she who never makes a mistake seldom makes anything else.

Seventh—The woman who gives carnest thought to the business in hand, not the woman who enters the committee room

in some well established institution of

interest to properly endow such a chair.

St. Joseph. Mrs. Draper Smith and Mrs. Belle M. Stoutenborough are among the Nebraska club women who will attend.

The sixteenth biennial conference of the National Association of Women's and Young Women's Christian associations will convens in Cleveland, O., October 30 to November 5.

The board of directors of the Woman's Christian association, conducting the Old Ladies' home, met yesterday for the discharge of the month's business of that institution. The house committee reported

Mrs. Rebecca Douglas Lowe, president of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs. having returned from abroad September has taken up the duties of her office again thus relieving Mrs. Dennison, the vice president, who has so ably carried them during her absence. Mrs. Lowe has called a meeting of the executive board for November 11 and 12, to be held at the Hotel

The first meeting of the executive board of the Nebraska Federation of Woman's gregational church and conclude the busiformal reception will be held in the parlors for the state officers. Mu Sigma, Dunder and the North Omaha Woman's club will also be invited to participate. As well as for the state officers, the reception is to be complimentary to Mrs. H. D. Neely of Omahs, the retiring state corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Page of Syracuse, the retiring state auditor; also Mrs. Marv Moody Pugh, who has rendered such valuable aid to the household economic work of the state and who leaves Omaha soon to make her home in Denver; and for Mrs. Foster, ex-president of the Louisiana State federation, who has gained such national prominence and is at present a guest in Omaha. The majority of the state officers have signified their intention of being present and there are also to be a number

Mail orders promptly filled.