THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1902.



ANTEDILUVIAN JOKES ARE STILL POPULAR It Remains for Resourceful Messenger Boy to Invent Something New in Shape of Trap for His Fellows.

Yesterday was the one day out of the year remove his name from the stock subscripwhen the overworked fool killer takes a tion blank. What that company did was to vacation, and the practical joker may inshow us what they would do if the new voke an unwritten law to protect him from the consequences of his folly. Hundreds in Omaha yesterday claimed this exhave been working for a long time to get emption. The young were especially alert the retail oil wagons off the streets. We to take advantage of the privilege and school teachers were thanking their lucky is now in the hands of the retail grocers. stars that the spring vacation was on.

Since early morning old hats found their way to conspicuous places in the middle of the sidewalk, to invite the the former." tender toes of the absent-minded, and those who accepted the invitation are in a

position to testify that the bricks concealed underneath are hard enough for paving pur-This is a heary, antedlluvian joke, poses. but no April Fool's day is complete w thout it. Then there is the bundle of old rags done up to represent a parcel fresh from the department store, the bot coin mailed to the floor and the fat pocketbook with the boy at the other end of the string All these have for ages contributed to the galety of nations and are so old as to be regarded as settled institutions, like Easter eggs and Fourth of July firecrackers.

Messenger Boy's Bright Idea.

The playful housewife baked fiannel cakes for her spouse yesterday and the mischievous boy put salt in the sugar bowl These will be recognized as old friends, But once in a while someone invents a new joke, or at least one that is less generally used. For example, here is one conceived by a bright mind in a Farnam street messenger office;

A lad reported for duty yesterday with a box, in the lid of which had been bored an auger bole. A moment later he borrowed a companion's pocket knife and protended to drop it in the hole. The wner, of course, thrust his finger in the hole to get it; there was a snap; the unfortunate lad gave a yell of pain, but couldn't withdraw the member; it was securely held in the meshes of a mouse trap which had been tastened to the under side of the lid. This ingenious device was kept busy all day. Each new boy as he returned from a trip was introduced to its mysteries

"Fattle" Fisher, a newsboy, went to sleep on a box near Fifteenth and Farnam streets, and several of his co-workers got a bottle of red ink and decorated his face with blotches. They then woke him and held a hand mirror while he studied his held a hand mirror while be studied his physiognomy. He was angry at first, bui he was soon able to turn his predicament into profit, for a traveling man who was in the crowd looking on gave "Fattie" 50 cents to go up to the office of the Board of Health and pass himself off as a smallof Health and pass himself off as a smallpox patient.

A mail carrier started out yesterday with a large, heavy package addressed to A. P. Rilphool, 4032 Cuming street. At noon he brought it back to the postoffice to say that he had canvassed all that part of town, but could find no one of the name of Rilphool. While the others were laughing someone divided the name for him thus, "April Phool."

Works on Imagination.

Patsey Havey, at the police station, says he drank a glass of water at the breakfast table that was so cold it made his teeth ache, but discovered later that what

Omaha grocers who expected to go into POLICEMAN FLYNN AN UNIQUE PERSON the Mutual Tank Line company have received letters from Mr. Fretter, the assistant secretary of the controlling company at Cleveland, O., stating that the Standard In This Book Elliott Flower Has Oil company had offered valuable considera-Given a New Type of Humor to

tion to subscribers who would repudiate their agreement to enter the new company. One of the grocers said: "So far as I know the Standard Oil company made no offer to anyone to have him

The proceedings of the Webster Centennial of Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H. edited by Ernest Martin Hopkins and company opened up for business. As an printed under the supervision of Homer association the retail grocers of the city Eaton Keyes, has been published in full in bookform by the college. The centennial was a commemoration of Mr. Webster's have now succeeded, and the retail oil trade services, not only to the college, but also to the nation. For this reason it was made We were practically offered the alternative a civic rather than an academic event, and thus the proceedings became of general of withdrawing from the new company or having the wagons restored, and we chose interest. Enough time has passed to make possible the formation of a just estimate

the World-lown's Polit-

ical Supremacy.

of Mr. Webster as a statesman. Nothing

policeman-so honest that when promoted

he makes an earnest and successful plea to

be "ray-dooced to th' r-ranks." " "Tis too

easy bein' a sergeant." he says, "an'

don't sleep nights for thinkin' iv dhrawin

th' cab." Policeman Flynn has many ad-

ventures-he quells a rlot, he stops an

Everett Hale, Hon, William

Chronic Bronchitis Cared.

is more striking than the unanimity of the "For ten years I had chronic bronchitis admiration in which his name is now held so bad trut at times I could not speak above to which the words of Congressman Mc a whisper," writes Mr. Joseph Coffman of Call, ex-Governor Black, Senator Hear, Dr. "I tried all remodies Edward Montmorenci, Ind. available, but with no success. Fortunately Everett, Chief Justice Fuller and others testified. my employer suggested that I try Foley's Honey and Tar. Its effect was almost Elliott Flower has created an Irishmiraculous and I am now cured of the American character of unique interest in disease. On my recommendation many his late book entitled "Policeman Flynn, people have used Foley's Honey and Tar, and has given a new type of humor to the and always with satisfaction. world. Flynn is a resourceful and honest

You will never have the gout if you stick to Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne. It is made of the pure juice from grapes.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

me pa-ay without wor-rkin' f'r it." Nor Stella Nielson has been granted a decree of divorce from Claus Nielson on the ground of non-support. Judge Dickinson signed the decree. is he inclined to make arrests for light offenses. "Sind him home whin ye can that's me wa-ay iv doin' it. 'Tis easy done if he have money in his pocket to pay f'r

Fire did \$25 damage to the rooms of the People's Loan and Chattels company. 1a20 Douglas street. The blaze was ex-tinguished before the arrival of the department

H. J. Hanson, aged 43, died at the county hospital Monday night. Hanson was born in Denmark and spent most of his life on the sea. He was unmarried and resided in South Omaha. finds that he is expected to "run it in"), he arrests a defaulter, he discusses marriage and in every chapter there is humor and human nature. "Policeman Flynn" is said

to have been a real personage, a member of the force in Chicago, and some of his adventures as related are actual occurences. Published by the Century company

his life on the sea. He was unmarried and resided in South Omaha. Mrs. L. J. Caldwell, formerly in the county clerk's office, has been named as the sceretary to E. J. Bodwell, superin-tendent of public instruction, which posi-tion was established by the commissioners at their meeting Monday. C. O. Williams, who passed a forged check for 36 on William Miller, was bound over to the district court by Justice Altstadt Monday afternoon. Williams signed the name of his brother, John Al-bert Williams, to the check. He was re-leased on bond. J. 8. Nichols is suing Hugh Murphy for \$4.350 in Judge Fawcett's court before a jury. Nichols is a street car conductor and alleges that last August he was knocked from a running board by obstruc-tions which Murphy's paving gangs had left in the street. This week we received volume x of the official edition of "The World's Best Essays," F. P. Kaiser, publisher, St. Louis, Mo. This volume completes the work, and contains as a special feature, "The Noted Sayings and Celebrated Passages" which include over 250 names of celebrated authors from 450 B. C., to the present time. The original plan of giving all the essays complete has been adhered to throughout the entire series, and is no less evident in

this, the last volume, which opens with the most celebrated historical essay of ancient times, "The Germania." by Tacitus, which is published in full. The Essays of Theophrastus, of which there are twenty-eight, are all given complete. Among the other notable essavists represented are Taine

month. The City Garbage company has sub-mitted its bill for removing and reducing the carcasness of dead animais during De-cember of last year. It includes twenty-two horses and mules, 344; four cows, 35; 137 dogs, 395.25, and thirty cats, 37.20. The city veterinarian has verified the bill by counting the tails of the animals. The following building permits have been granted: To Fred Stubbendorf to erect a \$2,500 frame dwelling at 1228 South Tenth street; to J. B. Romign to erect a \$1,600 frame dwelling on Nincteenth street near Burdette street, and to Dr. Mary Uplohn to erect a \$3,900 frame dwelling at Thirty-fourth street and Lincoin boulevard. Randall K. Brown, 8. 8. Caldwell and Thackeray, Tocqueville, Tolstoi, Mari Twain and many others. The index, which is also contained in this volume, is without doubt the most elaborate and copious ever placed in any work in any language. Every article and subject in the entire work is indexed and cross-indexed, in every con-

ceivable manner, both alphabetically and chronologically, by eight separate and distinct indexes. Tourth street and Lincoin boulevard. Randall K. Brown, S. S. Caldwell and William B. Hughes have filed articles of incorporation for the Western Brick Manu-facturing company of Omaha and South Omaha, with a capital stock of \$10,000. The business will include, besides the manufacture of brick, the equipping of brick yards and making of sidewalks.

"The Blazed Trail" by Stewart Edward White is essentially an American novel with an essentially American typ-

-the lumberjack of the northern forests

tablishes his claim to a valuable tract of

timberland in the timber districts of Mich-

igan, organizes his camp, and then with

his fighting forty lumberjacks fights for

Thorpe, a green country "landlooker," es-



he had mistaken for a big lump of ice was nothing more than a chunk of melted window glass a member of his family had picked up at the scene of a recent fire.

A young married attorney of irreproachable private life found a square envelope of lavender hue in his mail yesterday. He was just in the act of opening it when he heard his wife's voice in the next room, so thrust it under the blotter on his desk.

"What makes you look so guilty," she sald, entering. "I'll bet you've been getting a letter from some girl!"

He avowed innocence, but she made a feint of searching for the letter, and finally produced it from beneath the blotter. She pretended to be heart-broken.

"I'll convince you that it is nothing, dear." he said, tearing it open. The words, "April fool," written in let-

ters three inches high, stared him in the face, just as his office associates burst in to give him the laugh. While all this was going on printers were

sending their devils to neighboring printshops to borrow left-handed shooting sticks, telegraph operators were sending accestic messages and druggists were having their assistants fill prescriptions that read, "R. Loof Lirpa, 2 es."

BOLD BURGLARY AT MID-DAY Thieves Enter Dougins Street Store and Carry Off

Watches.

The jewelry and secondhand clothing store of H. Goldstein, 1121 Douglas street, was entered by burglars between 11 and 1 o'clock yesterday and fifteen gold-filled and twenty silver watches were stolen. Entrance was gained by breaking in the rear door of the building.

Goldstein locked his store and went to lunch at 11 o'clock. Before returning, at 1 o'clock, some one had climbed over a six-foot fence in the rear of the building, taken a long 2x4 and smashed in the rear door.
The burglars then entered the store, picked out about thirty-five of the best watches from the window and the show cases and made their escape. Nothing else
the convention.
Dennis Anderson has \$0,999 worth of stomach trouble and asks the district court or make the Omnha & Grant Smelting com-pany pay for it. Dennis relates that on April 16, 1898. he was dragging a pot of islag across rough ground by direction of the foreman of his department, when the handle of the pot tipped up and struck him violently between the vermiform ap-pendix and lower vest button. He has telt all upset ever since.
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cases and made their escape. Nothing else feit all upset ever since. In the store was disturbed. Across a five-foot alley in the sear of the building men were at work in a bakery shop, but heard nothing of the burgiars Near the high fence over which the robbers elimbed in order to get to the rear door their tracks were found on an ash pile. The police are investigating. Three prospective heirs to the estate for frank Moran, who died intestate at South Omaha recently, have written to South Omaha recently, have written to South Omaha recently, have written to shop, but heard nothing of the burgiars Near the high fence over which the robbers climbed in order to get to the rear door their tracks were found on an ash pile. The police are investigating.

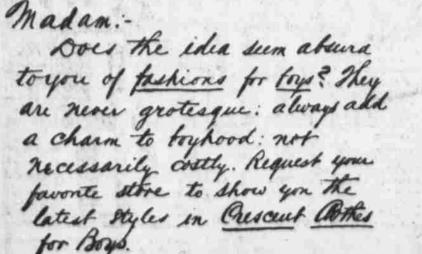
brick yards and making of sidewalks. Michael Novak pleaded guilty of assault and battery and was given ninety days in jail by Judge Baxter of the criminal court. The charge against him had been assault with intent to do great bodily injury, it being told of him that he cut Frank Lister's check while Lister was asleep in bed at a lodging house under the Douglas street bridge. his rights against a powerful and encroaching lumber corporation, finally coming out victorious. Surrounding this drama of street bridge. The students of Creighton cellege, who have in charge the entertainment which was to have been given April 9, have de-cided to postpone the event on account of the meeting of the Irish National league, to be held on that date. They have not decided whether to give the chiertainment April 10 or April 15, but the change in date will be announced this week. William K Fowlar state superintendent fierce action, there is always the peaceful atmosphere of the deep pine woods, "the mystery of the forest, that great, fascinating, lovable mystery which, once it steals into the heart of a man, has always a

leaning and a longing when it makes its will be announced this week. William K. Fowler, state superintendent of public instruction, has prepared a book-let of 250 pages on the subject of "School Buildings and Gounds in Nebraska," a copy of which has been received by the Board of Education. It contains 150 cuts of school properties, which range all the way from Omaha's new High school building to a little tumbledown sod shack, 12x15 feet, in Cherry county. voice heard." The heroine, a fascinating and wilful girl who meets Thorpe while on a camping trip, and falls in love with him. becomes the inspiration of his fight. Their first meeting in the forest is an exquisite bit of description. There are few chapters in recent literature which compare for vividness and vigor with the account of Cherry county.

Cherry county. Andrew Shum, who attempted to entice Mary McCarthy and Helen Holben into a box car near the Webster street depot, was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to thirty days in jail by Police Judge Berka. Joe West, a masher, was fined \$25 and costs for insulting Mrs. Mary Haynes, 31 South Twentieth street. West met Mrs. Haynes on the street and insisted on es-corting her home. the log jam and its breaking, when Jimmy Powers "threw his hat in the face of death," and went down with most of the gang in the cataract of timbers." Mr. White has certainly found new paths in the literary field. McClure, Phillips & Co. publishers.

The April issue of The World's Work is of especial interest to western readers. Among the full page portraits is a picture of William B. Allison, the senior United States Senator from Iowa. The reasons for the new supremacy of Iowa in political circles at Washington are detailed concisely by Rollin Lynde Hartt, and the work of the United States in Cuba since the Spanish-American war-particularly interesting a this time-is reviewed by Charles E. Phelps,

Haynes on the street and insisted on es-corting her home. A delegation of eight property owners from the north side called on the park board at its meeting Monday and pro-tested against the Cut Off lake park scheme. They favored the north bluff project instead, giving as their principal reason that the bluff commanded a mag-nificent view, whereas the environs of Cut Off lake have no such advantage. Their protest was placed on file. The general committee on arrangements for the Christian church convention will meet at the North Side Christian church, Twenty-sixth and Grant streets, Wednes-day evening. The state board of the Ne-braska Missionary society will be present at the meeting Wednesday evening. It is hoped that there may be a large represen-tation of church people and citizens gener-ally who are interested in the success of the convention. Dennis Anderson has 19.999 worth of clerk to the senate committee on relations with Cuba. We would call special attention to the contributions in this number by Julian Ralph, Oscar King Davis, Prot. Robert T. Hill and Edwin Lefevre.



Crescent made Boys' Clothes are to be had in Omaha only of Hayden Bros. The second s

"Visions of Life" by Martha Shepard Lippincott is one of the latest books sent out by the Abby Press of New York. It is a volume of poems giving many different views of life; some meditative, religious and reform poems, some to nature and some sentimental. One will find poems to suit all different moods. The first poem

"Visions of Life," gives us pictures of life from infancy to the sunset of life, when the angel of death approaches. There are many poems to please the home lover and those valuing nature's simplicity and sincerity. The poems are all written with the desire to elevate and show life's higher missions, as well as to entertain and strike a responsive chord in other hearts.

"Hezekiah's Wives," by Lillie Hamilton

French (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.) is a graceful, dainty story of the matrimonia experience of a canary. In writing this book the author has made an interesting variation from familiar books on birds. Instead of anything like a scientific treatment, she has interpreted, in story form, bird motives and passions with so marked loves reads like a novel. Hezekiah had an innocent man from the fury of an exthree wives; the first fought him; the second hored him; the third loved him. There was, too, a fourth canary bird who was introduced to him, a beautiful bird whom the third wife nearly demolished in her jealousy.

The first authoritative article on the re-



ing her release from the Bulgarian brig- idea of its scope and merits: "Facts and acts, called "Jeannie Deans," produced at ands. He tells in a graphic and thrilling interpretations are offered herein which the Frince of Wales theater, Liverpool. manner of the events which led up to Miss may tend to secure tolerance for Stone's captivity, the awful fate which little faith. For if these who saw the rethreatened her, how the ransom for her corded prodigies and mirac.

the diplomatic history of the world. It is believe without possessing such advantages, to appear, and articles on dramatizations of an article of more than ordinary interest.

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if any one by his unbelief should seem to offend God, the Supreme Being has ample The American Book company has brought power and numerous instruments with out three new school books that will be of which to redress His wrongs without eminterest to teachers. "Ten Common Trees" ploying one's fellow-creature for the puris designed for supplementary school readpose." Peter Eckler, 35 Fulton street, New ing and will be found useful in giving chil-York dren a liking for nature studies. "Leavitt's Outlines of Botany" has been prepared to Novels and Plays. meet a specific demand for a book contain

One of the most informing and entertaining a series of laboratory exercises as well ing magazine articles of the month is that as a general textbook on botany. "Riel's on "Dramatization of Scott," by Paul Wil-

Das Spielmannskind and Der Stumme Ratsherr" is the latest addition to the series of stach, author of "A Capitol Comedy." It modern German readings. American Book appears in the Bookman for April and so company, Chicago.

"Fairview's Mystery," by George H. Marquis, is a story of Dakota told by a Dakota that dramatizing popular novels is a relawyer. There is a mysterious disappear-

formed by this article. All except only ance, an arrest of one suspected of murder. an examination in committing magistrate's seven of Scott's novels were dramat zel and the theatric appetite selzed even upon court, a discharge of the defendant, an appeal to Judge Lynch, a thrilling scene when two of his poems. Scott's stories were the success that her account of her canary's the prosecuting attorney appears and saves inspiration of several op ris. Mr. Wilstach points out the following: "The Bride of cited mob, and finally a solution of the mys- Lammermotr" is best known to the stage tery attending the disappearance of Harry by reason of the opera on this subject, "Lucia di Lammermoor," by Donizetti. This Verson from the village of Fairview. The Abbey Press, New York.

The various sectarian beliefs, conflicting on Scott's "Ivanhoe," which was produced creeds, and religious dogmas of the pres- December 15, 1888, at the dedication of ent day have in a large measure been de-

work was first sung in America in 1845. Sir Arthur Sullivan wrote an important opera the Royal English opera house. Measure. markable experiences of Miss Ellen Stone, rived from the laws Moses taught his coun. De Koven and Smith found the inspiration the American missionary, will be contained trymen, the Jews. Constantine Grethen- for their light opera. "Rob Roy," in the in the May number of the Woman's Home bach, author of "Secular View of the Bible," Waverly novel. Amy Robsert and the s ory

February 22, 1872. The current article in one of a series by Mr. Wilstach which the Bookman is publishing. The first was on release was raised, as well as the statement not believe, there surely should be some "Dramatizations of Dickens." The second of the curious part of the affair played in patience toward those who have failed to part of "Dramatizations of Scott" is yet

> Besides, the scalot should remember that, Thackeray and of Buiwer will follow. The above books are for sale by the Megeath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam St.

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VALUE AND MAY BE ASSORTED.

REPAIRING PUBLIC SCHOOLS Superintendent of Buildings Taking Advantage of Present

Vacation. The superintendent of school buildings is taking advantage of the spring vacation to repair and renovate school houses. Next Monday, for the first time since the wind extensive have been the writer's rescarche; destroyed the chimneys at Franklin school, that only the first part of his article is every room in that building will be used. presented at this time. Those who imagine

Repairs on the building were begun the morning after the storm, but the cold wave cent fad will find themselves better inwhich immediately followed it made it imossible to complete the work at once. The superintendent of buildings is having two rooms in the Vinton street school and the entire Gibson school building repainted. "There will be a great decrease in the amount of repairs necessary in the summer vacation this year as compared with last year," said Superintendent Finlayson. "This year we have followed the plan of keeping

> the buildings in repair, working during the time that school was not in session. The larger number of the buildings are in good shape and little work will have to be done this summer."

Mortality Statistics.

to the May number of the Woman's Home Companion, with heretofors unpublished pletures. The author is the Rev. Dr. James L. Barton, corresponding secretary of the American Board of Forsign Mission, which arganization took foremost part in secur-trom his work will give the reader some was used for a pretenticus opera in four William street, girl; James Krist, 1317



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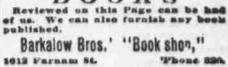
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Binney street, boy; John Johnson, Fifth and Locust streets, giri; John C. Frey, 253 Cuming street, boy; Arthur Partridge, 306 Douglas street, boy; Thomas Speahan, 2021 Decatur street, boy. Deaths-Delphia Scabbard, 1017 Daven-port street, aged 96 years, William Banford Hobinson, 206 South Thirty-fifth avenue, aged 30 years, W. H. Thomas, county hospital, aged 45 years.

Dreadful Attack of Whooping Cough

Mrs. Ellen Harlison of 360 Park ave. Kansas City, Mo., writes as follows "Our two children had a severe attack of whooping cough, one of them in the paroxymm of coughing would often faint and bleed at

the nose. We tried everything we heard of

without getting relief. We then called in our family doctor, who prescribed Foley's

Honey and Tar. With the very first dose they began to improve and we feel that ft

has saved their lives." Refuse substitutes.