

A lady remarked "my boy is rough on clothes." There may be a reason for it. A good many clothes are pretty rough on the boy. Get him the right sort. Satisfying his appearance will stimulate his pride.

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

HITS AUDITORIUM COMPANY

Christian Committee Chairman Wants No Help from It.

HIS RECOMMENDATION FAILS, HOWEVER

Progress of Arrangements for the Big Church Convention Reported at Meeting of General Committee.

At the meeting of the general committee of the Christian church convention last night at the North Side Christian church...

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The president recommended that the Coliseum building be secured and that steps be immediately taken to put it in shape for the convention...

Touches Up Auditorium People.

The second recommendation was that no donation be accepted from the Auditorium company. In explanation of this recommendation...

Another recommendation, that excursions be run from cities near Omaha to this city during the convention, was adopted.

The special hall committee was continued and a special committee consisting of W. A. Saunders, W. A. DeFord, G. W. Garlock, B. Evans, Ed. T. Pickering, R. L. Rowe, Miss Melona Butterfield, Mrs. C. S. Payne, E. W. Kerr and J. H. Chapman was appointed to prepare plans for remodeling the Coliseum building.

FOR A MOLAR CONSIDERATION

Peculiar Terms Upon Which Mary Wright Divorces Her Suit for Divorce.

Mary Wright is willing to go back to England without a husband, but she is not willing to go back there without teeth. She considers that the absence of the former is no particular detriment from her woman's good looks, but that incisors, bicuspids and at least a few molars here and there are as indispensable as fingers and thumbs.

POLICEMEN ELECT DIRECTORS

For the First Time Directory is Composed Entirely of Patrolmen.

The annual election of the directors of the Omaha Metropolitan Police Relief association occurred yesterday afternoon and for the first time in the history of the association the directory is composed entirely of patrolmen.

Mortality Statistics.

The following births were reported to the Board of Health during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday:

Contagious Blood Poison

Is the name sometimes given to what is generally known as the BAD DISEASE. It is not confined to dens of vice or the lower classes.

It begins usually with a little blister or sore, then swelling in the groins, a red eruption breaks out on the body, sores and ulcers appear on the mouth, the throat becomes ulcerated, the hair, eye brows and lashes fall out and, as the blood becomes more contaminated, copper colored spots and pustular eruptions and sores appear upon different parts of the body, and the poison even destroys the bones.

S. S. S. is a Specific for this loathsome disease, and cures it even in the worst forms. It is a perfect antidote for the powerful virus that pollutes the blood and penetrates to all parts of the system.

Write for our free home treatment book and learn all about contagious blood poison. If you want medical advice give us a history of your case, and our physicians will furnish all the information you wish without any charge whatever.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

WHY ROCK ISLAND IS OUT

Several Reasons for Road's Withdrawal from Passenger Association.

NEW 'FRISCO ROUTE MAY HAVE BEARING

One Railroadman Says Rock Island Wants to Be Free to Make Low Rates to Introduce Its New Line.

Official announcement of the withdrawal from the Western Passenger Association of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway was received yesterday at railroad headquarters in Omaha.

This was the fifth annual reunion of the Dartmouth Alumni Association of the Plains and there were present a number of women for the first time. In addition to the men were Rev. W. R. Haman, '99, Omaha; N. Bernstein, '92, Omaha; Nathan Merriam, '82, Omaha; A. H. Waterhouse, Omaha; Dr. S. R. Towne, '72, Omaha; Dr. C. W. Pollard, '95, Omaha; Dr. C. S. Sargent, '78, Wichita, Kan.; Rev. W. I. Coburn, '82, Waboo, Neb.; Guy A. Andrews, '96, Lincoln; E. B. Badger, Boston.

OLD CHAMPIONS ARE LOSERS

Six Grand American Handicap Winners Mar Chances of Leading.

KANSAS CITY, April 3.—With 492 entries and 454 action starters the Grand American handicap opened at Blue River park yesterday and at the end of the day 143 wing shots had a straight score of eight birds. There will be eight rounds each day until the list of withdrawals makes it possible to shoot more. If there are two or more men with a straight score after the twenty-first round the high gun will shoot off to decide the race.

Perfect weather again marked the sport and a great crowd of spectators was attracted to the park. The best of the birds had been saved for the Grand American and the great number of hard birds released after the twenty-first round, the high gun will shoot off to decide the race.

At the end of the eighth round every one of the six Grand American handicap winners of the past, who are participating this year, had lost one or more birds, making it almost certain that a new man will take the lead. The winner in 1891, John L. Queens, L. I., the winner in 1892, John L. Queens, L. I., the winner in 1893, John L. Queens, L. I., the winner in 1894, John L. Queens, L. I., the winner in 1895, John L. Queens, L. I., the winner in 1896, John L. Queens, L. I., the winner in 1897, John L. Queens, L. I., the winner in 1898, John L. Queens, L. I., the winner in 1899, John L. Queens, L. I., the winner in 1900, John L. Queens, L. I., the winner in 1901, John L. Queens, L. I., the winner in 1902, John L. Queens, L. I.

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NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

"Monsieur Martin," a New Book, Will Interest Lovers of Romance.

RUSSIAN AUTHOR ON A LIFE OF VAGRANCY

Maxime Gorky, Himself a Tramp, Writes of His Life Among the Vagrants of His Native Country—Love Story by Eggleston.

Lovers of romance will find in "Monsieur Martin," by Wynona Cary, an exceedingly interesting story. It is a stirring tale of the opening years of the great Swedish war. The scene of the story is laid for the most part in the city of Dresden, the hotbed of the plot and counterplot, whether a young English tutor, Monsieur Martin, has been sent on a perilous mission. As he begins his journey, the pages are filled with intrigue, adventure and the love of a woman who gave her love without the asking. Monsieur Martin, whose greatest desire was to win her love, believing "that no man is worthy to ask for a woman's love, that can only come as a free gift from herself." Certain historical personages figure in the book, and the story presents a dramatic picture of the troubled reign of Charles XII of Sweden, "the Madman of the North." Published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

"Dorothy South," an interesting love story laid in Virginia, near Richmond, just before the war of 1861, by George Cary Eggleston, author of "A Carolina Cavalier," has been published this week by the Lathrop Publishing company of Boston. The story opens with the arrival at the fine estate of Wyanoque of its new heir, a young physician, Dr. Arthur Brent, Virginia born, but north and foreign bred. At Wyanoque he finds Aunt Polly, a distant relative, and Dorothy South, a girl of 16, left as an orphan in Aunt Polly's care. Aunt Polly, who has been a widow for many years, meets in the neighboring society he also meets Edmondia Bannister. From the beginning of the story there rests a mystery over Dorothy. Her father had left her future bound by peculiar injunctions. Arthur, in Dorothy's request, becomes her guardian, and she has her chance to see the world. He sends her away to travel with Edmondia. On the voyage to Europe, Dorothy meets a woman, who, strange to say, is her mother. She tells a most wonderful story, and the mystery which has surrounded her entire life is explained. Dorothy hastens home to Virginia just as the war begins. She meets Dr. Arthur first with girlish impulsiveness and then with reserve, which mystifies and pains him exceedingly; but in the familiar scenes of Wyanoque the romance ends, and they are happily, very happy, as you would have them.

Russian literature, which for half a century has abounded in happy surprises, has again brought to us an interesting work entitled "Twenty-Six and One," by Maxine Gorby, a writer of short stories. This book contains three of his best stories. Gorby's appearance in the world of literature dates from 1893. The largest part of his life has been spent in the society of tramps, and as Gorby himself was a tramp, he has embodied his opinions in his life of vagrancy. Everything that he relates Gorby has seen—the scenery he describes has been his tramping ground, and the tramp characters have been his companions. The first story, "Twenty-Six and One," is that of painful remembrance, where he tells of his twenty-six living machines, locked up in a damp cellar, where we patted dough from morning till night, making biscuits and cakes. The second is "Tchekkoche," which gained him his place in the foremost rank of story writers. It is a story which is regarded by the literary world of Europe to be his strongest work. The book is published by J. F. Taylor & Co., New York.

Mark Twain contributes an article to the April number of the North American Review, which is a very characteristic mixture of philosophy and humor. The spectacle witnessed in various parts of this country a few weeks ago, of multitudes of "sovereign" Americans eagerly seeking a "lover" of a German prince, set him to thinking of the motives which impelled them; and he came to the conclusion that the people of the republic are as passionate in their admiration or envy of a person in whom are embodied conspicuousness and power as are the people of any other nation. In that, Americans are merely human; for to the question, "Does the race of man love a lord?" Mark Twain gives an emphatic answer in the affirmative. Nor is it only to the personage, the man of the highest rank or position or influence, that homage is shown, for conspicuousness and power are relative; and, from the top to the bottom of the social structure, each group—even the bootblacks—contains one or more lords. The writer, because of the nature of a special advantage or attainment, are looked up to by their less fortunate fellows. Some of the illustrations with which he illuminates the discussion of his theme are exceedingly funny.

McClure, Phillips & Co., New York, have published a book narrating the adventures of a cowboy in the west and east. It is written by Henry Wallace Phillips and is entitled: "Red Saunders." He is not an imitation bad man, or a highfalutin hero, but a square out-and-out man; the kind of fellow you'd be glad to know. He's a sure cure for the blues, and he accepts with humor and humorous equanimity the chances which the fates assign him. These chances are varied. He gets mixed up in an Indian fight; he breaks some good resolutions and strikes a good mine; he becomes entangled in another man's love affair; and finally he gets into one of the most interesting and best stories of the New England village and being himself reconstructed by one of its daughters. Through it all he is the same clean-hearted, happy, reckless, lovable Red, a golden type of the genuine cow-puncher.

"Naughty Nan," a new book issued by the Century company, has made its appearance this week. John Luther Long is the author. Nan's aunt calls upon a favorite nephew to save Nan, who is a first-class flirt, from a flock of matrimonially inclined men, so that the girl may "remember Casanova," an Englishman studying for a ministry, to whom her aunt allotted her in childhood. Casanova's dignified and "jaded" letters fill Nan with the desire to give him a severe shock. But the marriage planned from childhood does not materialize. Nan finally marries Jack—a second cousin. The title of one of the chapters is "How to cure it should be." And my arms opened—and closed—upon Nan.

"The Wonders of Mouseland," a book of absorbing interest for young people by Edward Earl Childs, has just been issued by the Abbey Press. This is a story of an American boy's adventures in the country of the wonderful mousefolk. The hero is shipwrecked on a coral reef. He alone of the crew is saved by clinging to a rock. When the storm subsides he builds a raft of the floating timbers and sets sail in search of land. He is attacked by a tin warship, is captured and thrown into prison. He finds that he has fallen into the hands of a race of intelligent mice that behave after the manner of men. They talk with

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Jap Rose Soap

one-sixth pure glycerin, is pure and perfect.

Cleanliness in manufacture, pure materials and delicate odor of the natural flower, make it fit for my lady's toilet.

She likes it for a shampoo. Baby finds it soothing to irritated skin.

JAMES S. KIRK & COMPANY RAIN WATER MAKER—SOFTENS THE HARDEST WATER SEND TEN CENTS FOR SAMPLE

him in English, dress after our fashions, live in comfortable houses, build railroads and steamships, operate factories—in fact, behave exactly like people, the only difference being in the size of things. Every thing in Mouseland is proportionately small. The animals, trees, mountains, rivers, oceans, etc., are all of the size to suit mouselands.

"Hasty Pudding Poems," compiled and edited by Rodney Blake and published by the New Amsterdam Book company, is a certain an interesting and unique collection of impulsive and impromptu verses, containing repartee in verse, poems on places, journalistic jingles, army and navy rhymes, collection of verses from practical clergymen, and poems along many other lines, closing with a chapter on "Fam vs. Poems." The book is good and interesting and a personal will help cheer and enliven many a lonely hour for the lover of the light cheery verse.

"The Carpenter Prophet" which has been issued by Messrs. Herbert S. Stone & Co., promises to be widely read, as it is written by Charles William Peckson, whose non-religious doctrines recently caused his resignation from the Northwestern University. He has embodied his opinions in his book, which is a life of Jesus Christ, as he is said to be written in all reverence. Although he denies the divinity of Christ and the authenticity of the miracles, he expresses the most profound admiration for the man himself and the beauty of his teachings.

Ping-pong (table tennis), although a game of several years standing, has only recently sprung into popularity, therefore there are only a comparatively few players who have played more than one year. This week we received a book from G. P. Putnam's Sons by Arnold Parker, winner of the Queen's Hall open ping-pong tournament and of the second prize table tennis championship of England, illustrated with many diagrams explaining the game and telling how to play it. The main object of this manual is to put before the public the simplest and clearest way of playing the game in which the chief strokes of this fascinating game can be performed.

"Songs Not Set to Music," by Kate Mills Fargo, is a new publication from the Abbey Press. The writer of these songs has given to the public a work which should make her name a household word and for her high place among the song makers of the day. The songs are written in an entirely different style from the average poetry of our time, and wit and humor, pathos and tenderness alternate. Some of the longer poems such as "Miss Crosby's Funeral," "My Family Tree," etc., are bright bits upon the fads and fancies of the present time, while among the shorter ones, "My Copper-Toed Shoes," "A Private Meeting with My Mother," and others, cannot fail to awaken tender and amusing recollections of childhood days.

The above books are for sale by the Megath Stationery company, 1208 Farnam St.

ELECTIONS OF VESTRYMEN

Most of the Episcopal Churches of the City Hold Their Annual Meetings.

The election of vestrymen in the various Episcopal churches of Omaha, which, according to custom, should occur on the Monday following Easter, has not yet taken place in a number, including All Saints, St. Augustine's and St. Matthias. At All Saints' and St. Matthias the election will be on Friday next, while at St. Augustine's no definite time has been named. The election at St. Philip's occurred last evening. In several instances a complete set of officers have not been elected.

These meetings usually include the reading of reports, reports of the year's work, a descriptive, of the features of parish work. The financial report of St. Andrew's showed complete payment of a mortgage and that of St. John's a partial payment of \$250. To the genuine cow-puncher.

Household Worries

There is Not the Slightest Need for Some of Them Existing in Omaha.

The average mother finds sufficient annoyance and worry performing the ordinary duties in the rearing of a family, but the care and anxiety are doubled when there is added to ordinary conditions that of weakened kidneys. It is a juvenile member of the family. How to cure it should be of untold value to Omaha mothers. Read this.

Mrs. W. F. Allen, of 2493 Indiana street, says: "After an attack of measles our little girl's kidneys must have been left in a weak condition for the action of the kidney secretions was too frequent. Thinking that the family had a good preparation for adult could be used for children in reduced doses. I procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store, corner 15th and Douglas streets, and commenced the treatment. From the results obtained I endorse Doan's Kidney Pills.

For sale by all druggists. Price 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

DARTMOUTH ALUMNI DINED

College Boys of Assorted Ages Sit Around the Board in Fraternal Spirit.

A college boy whose hair is white now with the frost of many winters, another who is still beardless and about a dozen others who represent the intermediate ages sat around the banquet board at the Millard hotel last night and toasted old Dartmouth and the former rebates. You can't see the former rebates in the world of learning, of its prowess on the athletic field and of everything else about it with the undigested pride of loving children.

Everyone present said something, but on the program of prepared speeches there were but few. Dr. C. S. Sargent, now of Wichita, Kan., but formerly of Dartmouth of the far-reaching influence of Dartmouth and said that he found many of its students in his new place of residence.

Rev. W. I. Coburn said that the institution was furnishing more than its quota to religious work. Prof. A. H. Waterhouse talked of Omaha, its fame and the preservation of that fame, saying that fame is not premeditated, but comes by natural force of circumstances. Guy A. Andrews said that in two years he had gotten more at

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Gage Succeeded Stewart. NEW YORK, April 3.—Lymon J. Gage, former secretary of the treasury, was today elected president of the United States trust company, secretary M. F. Singleton, treasurer: A. W. Parker, George N. Johnson, A. N. Wade and W. S. Metcalf, vestrymen.

St. Andrew's—G. H. Lavidge, warden; W. P. Durkin, treasurer; W. A. Brower, John Reynard, John Muckley, committee.

St. Paul's—James Donnelly, warden; W. L. Maynard, treasurer; Marmaduke Wyville, secretary; Frederick Eastman, Alfred Mildred, Thomas Isatt, committee.

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