There is still trouble over the draft

BEGIN ON BRICK PAVEMENT

First Brick Laid in Omaha in Two

Years Goes on Twenty-

Fourth.

The first paving brick laid in Omaha in

ment. Besides this pavement another half

Things were "doing" in brick circles yes-

The sample bricks are kept locked in a

by agents of the unfortunate manufactur-

Contract for the Construction of the

Foundation About to Be

Signed.

grounds committee of the Auditorium com-

pany Monday night it was reported that

preliminary arrangements having been sat-

infactorily made, the contract for the con-

There are twenty-five or thirty persons to

James R. Crandall Expires Suddenly

at His Bench in Union

Pacific Shops.

Mr. Crandall was 74 years of age and had

been in the employ of the Union Pacific

Railroad company for thirty years. He re-

sided at 1141 North Seventeenth street with

a son, James Crandall, and a daughter, Mrs.

Hawk, his wife having died about a year

Railway Notes and Personals.

The Elkhorn reports a light rain over the entire system east of Long Pine, Neb. C. A. Schroyer, superintendent of the car department of the Chicago & Northwestern railway at Chicago, is in Omaha.

H. J. Slifer, superintendent of the Iowa division of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, with headquarters at Boone, Ia., is in Omaha.

General Manager Ridwell of the Framout.

is in Omaha.

General Manager Bidwell of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad went to Chicago last night. He was accompanied by Peter Whitney, town site agent, and J. A. Kuhn, general freight agent of the same road. Business connected with the permanent location of the new Verdigris extension takes them to Chicago & Northwestern headquarters.

On May at the Businesson will not on two

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Edward Ray of Carthage, Mq., is in the

G. W. Wattles is in the east on a trip which will occupy two weeks.

Bishop Scanneli is in Columbus, where he is holding a conference of that deanery of the Catholic church. From Columbus he will go to Grand Island for the same pur-

tively large amounts."

coroner.

construction of the steel work.

\$1,000 less by an Omaha contractor.

the fittest.

in St. Joseph, Mo.

County Board Takes Carriage Ride Through

the Precincts. CONNOLLY AND O'KEEFFE KEEP APART

At Last Accounts Democratic Rivals Were at Poor Farm Beckoning Republicans Like Competing Cab Drivers.

Farmers and residents of the small towns of Douglas county will have opportunity this week to enter into direct negotiations with the county commissioners for whatever rights or favors they may want, as the board started yesterday morning on its

annual cross-country junket. After visiting the poor farm, inspecting the plumbing and sampling the cook's creations, they will spend the rest of the day in McArdle and Millard precincts. Tomorrow Chicago and Waterloo will be gone over; Wednesday, Valley and Elkhorn, and Thursday, Jefferson, Union and Florence. Nearer precincts will be visited at inter-

The commissioners were to mee, at the poor farm and when the stragglers left the court house this morning for the roundup they were wondering what would be the arrangement of the members when the board is complete and starts on its trip. The five commissioners are to ride in two carriages, but which three are to be together is the problem. It won't do to have O'Keeffe and Connolly within arms length of each other, they say, and yet meither one will stand to see the other enjoying a monopoly of the republican members' time just at this stage of the game, when combinations are said to be the things that will govern. The last report from the poor farm this afternoon was that O'Keeffe had taken a stand at one carriage and Connolly at another, and that they were beckoning the other members like rival embmen.

Collection of Back Taxes.

As the board has no meeting until April 20, the members got together in committee of the whole Monday night and considered some minor business. They practically agreed that to accomplish the collection of back realty tax they will not use collectors, but will put one man into the field to serve actices on the delinquents, and then, if the response is not prompt, the board is to commence suit. It will call in the county attorney next Saturday to talk over the matier more fully.

The Houston herd of 200 goats was another subject given attention at the committee meeting. Houston wishes to turn them onto a strip of wooded pasture at the poor farm and, although willing to pay a small rent, he argues that their presence there would be desirable, as they would crop off the underbrush that is getting quite a start. One commissioner mentioned the danger of the goats killing the trees; another suggested that tin cans be split and nailed about the young trunks, but Connolly said that the goats would simply eat those for desert. It was finally decided that the goats may be turned in, but that the board members will keep tab on the trees and send Clerk McComb out to sit up with them nights.

COUNTY COURT TO DECIDE

Aldermanic Tie at South Omaha to Be Recounted by Judge Vinsonhaler.

John McIntire and P. J. O'Connor have found a way to expedite their final contest for place on the city council of South Omaha as member from the Fourth ward. They signed and filed this morning a stipu-They signed and filed this morning a stipu-lation by which they are bound to submit the ballots cast at the election of April 1. to County Judge Vinsonhaler, who will re-canvass them, beginning at 16 o'clock to-morrow morning, and declare the result. Both parties consent to the jurisdiction of the court and each waives summons and the court and each waives summons and process and further proceedings.

The "stipulation" is somewhat unique among those filed in the court archives. It ds drawn up on the letterheads of Frank E. Jones, "sanitary and milk inspector," bears no names other than those of the contestants and begins with this:

the case, that there be an immediate hearlng, that the court order the bailots produced in open court and count them there,
that the judge "shall determine the result
and pronounce judgment as to who is
elected," and that the city clerk "shall issue
a certificate of election as soon as the judge
pronounces judgment and the party to
whom the certificate is issued shall take his
seat, but the other party shall have the
right to appeal."

this before we left Greina."

A. Driver, a "medailion artist" of Peoria,
lik, has written to Mayor Moores, inclosing
his photograph and business card, and sayling that he would like to avail himself
of the mayor's matrimonial bureau. "I
am jolly, kind-hearted and successful," he
writes. "I am making 1200 a menth, and
could easily double the sum if I had a
wife who would take an interest in my
business." The photograph is that of a
handsome young man of the blond type,
and shows the subject as wearing a monocle and spotted vest.

Judge Vinsonhairer will wait two weeks the case, that there be an immediate hear-

right to appeal."

Judge Vinsonhaler, remembering his weeks of weary work with the recount in the Unitt-Miller contest, amiled rather feebly when the attorneys for the two aspirants brought the matter before him this morning, but agreed to begin the hearing at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. This proceeding is pursuant to the advice of Judge Keysor, given Monday, when the judge refused to grant a temporary injunc-

COMMISSIONERS ON JUNKET tion preventing City Clerk Samuel C. Shrigdraw lots with O'Connord who had, the canvassing board reported, tied him in the race for councilman. The judge told McIntirethat the matter might as well be decided one way or the other, as there could be no final contest proceedings until one became

the incumbent and the other the contestor. After arranging to make the recount Judge Vinsonhaler lasued an order directing City Clerk Shrigley to appear today at 10 e'clock and to bring into court with him "all ballots which were cast in each and every election precinct."

Have You Traveled on the Black Diamond Express? Have you enjoyed its comforts and the beauties of the scenery along its route? If not, then you have missed an entrancing experience and should supply the omission when you next go east. It runs between Buffalo, New York and Philadelphia.

Mortality Statistics. The following births and death have been reported at the office of the Board of Health during the twenty-four hours ending Tuesday noon:

Death-Mary A. Childs, 2815 Ames avenue,

LOCAL BREVITIES.

John D. Heiner of Germantown, a car-penter, has filed application in the United States district court to be declared bank-rupt. He lists debts of \$3,509.30 and assets

Judge Read has granted Rosalie D. Hutchinson divorce from Charles M. on the ground of non-support. They were married at Portage. Wis., June 22, 1878, and have three children.

and have three children.

The new mail pouch racks are being installed in the postoffice, and when they are ready for use the Omaha office will have been equipped with the most modern appliances for handling the mails.

The injunction suit of Dr. Whinnery against the trustees of the Omaha Dental college has been dismissed in the district court and the trustees are now free to employ such instructors as they may desuch instructors as they may desire at that institution.

The mother of Veta M. B. Scott asks the custody of the child, fearing that John W., the father, intends to take the girl to California. The father secured a divorce on the ground of cruelty November 18, 1909, and Mrs. Scott married S. W. Forney. May 29, 1901, her present home being 2619 Franklin street.

John Gilbert, convicted of selling liquor to the Indians at the January term of the federal court, was released by Judge Munger in February because he was subject to epileptic spasms. One day last week, in such a spasm, he fell between the cars near Pender and was killed. His term in fail would not have expired at the time of his death.

Mrs. Bettie Hale, widow of William E. Hale, has commenced suit in county court against the Bankers Union of the World to collect \$1,000 on her husband's insurance policy. He died September 22 last, and she alleges that she has notified the company and asked settlement, but that the company has so far neglected to give her any satisfaction.

faction.

Building permits have been granted as follows: To E E. Huntrey, to build at 1739 South Thirty-first street a frame dwelling to cost \$2,500; to Eva Elliott, to build at Forty-first and Hamilton streets a frame store building to cost \$600; to the Union Fuel company, to build at Twentieth and Hickory streets a frame structure to be used as a coal office, to cost \$500.

John J. Morrison of \$4 Jefferson street, Albany, N. Y., has written to Chief of Police Donahue for information concerning the whereabouts of James Morrison. The last time his relatives saw him James was headed for California, in 1849, and at that time he had dark curly hair and a fair complexion. He is thought to be in Omaha, and would be 74 years of age.

The county clerk's force is thinking of contracting for a large stays to be seen

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Mrs. J. R. Hughes, who employed three means in an attempt to destroy herself at her home, 1554 Sherman avenue, is to be taken in charge by the sheriff on an insanity warrant, and probably will be sent to Lincoln. At present she is at the police station. Mrs. Mary Hanson, who is also mentally afflicted, and who has been in the county jall for two weeks, will be taken to the asylum Wednesday.

M. D. Karr, president of the city council.

whereas, As a controversy has arisen as to who is elected as councilman to the Fourth ward of the city of South Omaha at the election held therein on the first day of April, 1902;

1. It is agreed that the matter shall be submitted to the county court, as in a contest.

Then follow five other paragraphs requiring that the stipulation be the pleadings in the case, that there be an immediate hear
A Driver a "medalion artist" of Peorla.

IMITATIONS

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KIDNAPING MYSTERY work will be started on the walks next

Much Local Interest.

STOLEN BY HER FATHER'S RELATIVES of the new rooms for the comfort of the NOVEL STORY OF ALEXANDER HAMILTON

Aversion to the Mother Seems the Mo tive for a Crime that Has Attracted a Great Deal of Attention.

The people of Ohio are concerned just at present with the aftermath of a kidnaping two years was laid yeaterday on North case which for sensational features is the viction, sentencing and reprieve of two of Two gangs, one employed by the city and lowed each other in quick succession within gating 180 men, are at work on the improvethe last few days. The whereabouts of the child and of the principal abductor is still mile of brick on Emmet street is under a mystery. All three of the conspirators contract. aged 76 years.

Births-Emil Schipright. 266 North Nineteenth street, boy; O. C. Olsen, Sixte-n'h
and Manderson streets, girl.

are women, relatives of their initial victure.

Various woman's clubs of the state have terday. During the forenoen fourteen samtaken the matter up and made martyrs of the convicts, and the question now upperwere brought into the city engineer's office are women, relatives of their infant victim. Board of Pardons, in consequence, set them free?"

Margaret, the 2-year-old daughter of Al-1898, by her aunt, Clara Taylor, of the same bricks, after being labeled, are all thrown the child first to Peorla, Ill., and afterward revolutions at the rate of thirty per minute; to New York City, but this is only con- the bricks are jostled and thumped about jecture, as no one, unless it be the two at a furious rate. The operator then rethat day.

When the Crime Was Committed. At the time of the abduction the parents of the child were in Bellevue, Ky., where the mother was ill, as a second child had been born to her. Little Margaret was per-The paving contractors started work yesterday at Twenty-fourth and Spaulding streets. Twenty-fourth street, south to Lake, will be paved rapidly, it being the intention of the contractors to complete the paving as soon as possible, so that other work may be done this year.

The average in the time at the start of the work may be done this year.

The paving contractors started work yesterday to grandmother, Mrs. Frances L. Taylor, and her two aunts, Frances and Clara. One day Frances took her to the woods adjoining the village for an outing, and returning late in the afternoon was met by Clara. mitted to go to Fernbank to visit her late in the afternoon was met by Clara, The case in which the gasoline permit in an insurance policy figured resulted in the plaintiff securing a verdict for \$300 and interest. The plaintiff was Mrs. M. A. Beebe of 2006 St. Marys avenue, who lost her household goods in a fire, and the defendant was an insurance company of Linvolp. she said, that Clara had a pass to Peoria, Ill. Since then she has received one letter from New York City which "was in Clara's handwriting" and was signed "X. Y. Z."

The motive for the crime seems to be a little obscure. The convicts say they took the child away because the mother abused Another, and the more popular theory, is that the purpose was to extort money from the parents. It is said that the three women objected to Albert Taylor's marriage, and that this is at the bottom of

the trouble. The case presents many interesting and unusual phases. It is taken for granted that, considering all the newspaper publicity the affair has received, Clara must know of her mother's and sister's conviction, yet she still persists in secreting the child, though by producing it she could save them from prison. The father, in order to recover his loved one, and spare woman's clubs, instead of feeling compassion for the mother in her anguish, lavish all their sympathy upon the two convicts.

Both Women Up in Years. The grandmother of the kidnaped child is 80 years old, and the aunt is 50. Both have been sentenced to one year, and their \$200,000. We expect to raise \$25,000 of this book until its finish. reprieve is good for sixty days. It is said by subscription in addition to what we now that the two women have male relatives have on hand, and the balance will come influence with Governor Nash.

The Cincinnati Commercial Tribune has search for the child, and is making an unusual effort to crystalize public sympathy into action.

Boy Fixes It So No Dog Catcher Can Take His "Elephant."

Rastus Peterkins is an absurdly small colored boy of the Third ward, and "Elephant" is his esteemed black-and-tan dog, so called in ironical reference to its size, which is inconsiderabes. Rastus sells papers for a living. Yesterday morning, accompanied by Elephant, he entered the city clerk's office and dumped on the counter the copper contents of a worn leather wal-

"Today is the day the dog ketcher begins to ketch dogs, ain't it?" He was told that he had been correctly

informed. "Wall, mistah, I want to git a tag fer ma dog El'fant," he said, lifting the beast to a position beside the pile of coins. "A very laudable ambition," said Clerk

The task of counting the pennies was slow and laborious, but it had to be done the second time, because there seemed to be a deficiency of 1 cent. "Is this all the money you've got?" was

"Dat's every soo markee I got, and I've been savin' 'em fer a month. The clerk made good the deficiency and Rastus went away happy, assuring Elephant that "dey haint no dog ketcher livin' dar lay hands on yo now."

asked

SUES KAUFMANN'S BONDSMEN Traders' Insurance Company Begins Action to Recover Alleged

Shortage.

Attorneys for the Traders' Insurance company of Chicago filed a petition this morning praying the district court for judgment against Charles Kaufmann for \$1,492.92 and against Charles Metz and August G.

the permanent location of the new verdiggris extension takes them to Chicago & Northwestern headquarters.

On May 4 the Burlington will put on two new local Nebraska trains which are continuations of trains between Omaha and Lincoln now in service. One will leave Hastings, Neb., at 7 a. m. and arrive in Omaha at 1155 a. m. The other will leave Lincoln at 6:10, connecting with No. 3 out of here, which arrives in Lincoln at 5:45 p. m., and will arrive in Hastings at 2 p. m. Both will make all local stops.

President Burt of the Union Pacific rail-way left Omaha Monday night on a special train on an inspection tour of the system. He was accompanied by General Manager Dickinson, Superintendent of Transportation Buckingham. Chief Engineer Berry, Division Superintendent Baxter and Superintendent Deuel of the Colorado division. They will be gone several days.

A host of changes in the operating department of the Chicago & Northwestern railway are announced in circulars from Chicago headquarters which reached Omaha yesterday. S. M. Braden is made superintendent of the I. & M. division, vice S. M. Braden, promoted. W. E. Morse, resigned. E. G. Schevenell is made assistant superintendent of the I. & M. division, vice S. M. Braden, promoted. W. D. Beck is made assistant superintendent of the lowa division at Boone vice E. G. Schevenell, promoted. W. M. Wellis is made assistant superintendent of the lowa division at Boone and recently chief clerk in the office of General Manager Gardner, is made superintendent of the lowa division at Boone and recently chief clerk in the office of General Manager Gardner, is made superintendent of the lowa division at Boone and recently chief clerk in the office of General Manager Gardner, is made superintendent of the lowa division at Boone and recently chief clerk in the office of General Manager Gardner, is made superintendent of the lowa division at Boone and recently chief clerk in the office of General Manager Gardner, is made superintendent of the lowa division at Boone and recently Kaufmann was arrested a week ago and is to be prosecuted on a charge of emberslement, the specific complaint being that he has failed to turn in money collected for the company while acting as its agent. In this suit to recover the insurance people allege that Mets and Stephan went on the bond executed by Kaufmann April 13, 1901. and that each bound himself, his heirs and administrators in the sum of \$1,000, but that they have neglected to make good the shortage, although notified of its existence when Kaufmann's agency was discontinued

HIGH SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS

Committee Will Favor Laying of Concrete Walks on the Grounds.

The building and property committee of the Board of Education will next Monday recommend to the board the adoption of a resolution requiring the laying of concrete walks on the High school grounds and ipon Dodge street, south of those grounds. The committee has finished the grading of the grounds, earth having been removed rom the southeast corner, where it stood | pos higher than the water table of the new building, and also from the space between the new and old buildings. If the board approves the expenditure of the money in lows years ago.

of the furnaces under the bollers at the Case of Little Margaret Taylor Excites buildings. An inspection was made one day The Century Company Publishes a New last week and it was found that while the Book by Josiah Plint. doors of the furnace were redbot it was

impossible to secure sufficient heat in some

The Master of Caxton," a Southern Love Story, the Latest Publication of Scribners-Several Religious Books Just Out.

Mr. J. F. Willard, more familiar to the Twenty-fourth street at the intersection of Flint, is the author of a new book entitled of "Spiritual Harmeny, or Bible Sunshine. parallel of the Cudahy abduction. The child Spaulding. From this point there will be a "The Little Brother." In this book Josiah In the preface the author states that the was stolen four years ago, but fresh inter- stretch of one mile of such pavement, ex- Flint utilizes his keen knowledge of tramp | book contains his individual views of the est is injected into the affair by the con- tending southward on Twenty-fourth street. life to write his first story. Its hero, the Christian Science movement. His answer the guilty parties, which events have fol- one by the street rallway company, aggre- is adopted by a bobo, who makes him his quainted with God?" is: "By becoming ac-"Prushun," I. e., the one to do his begging quainted with love." Only through ples of different makes of paving brick the convicts, and the question now upper- were brought into the city engineer's office to make his book as true to the life as he which means "talk about God." The semmost in the public mind is: "Will the from the foundry, where they had been put can without making the life uncomfortably inaries discuss a system of theism, but through a "rattler" to test their staying offensive. His purpose in writing it is to in what is called the "New Thought," people qualities. The "rattler" is a crucial test let the public see where a number of stray think and talk directly about God. Hence for a paving brick. It is a big fron cylinboys land, for he has found out that many bert Vinton Taylor and his young wife Mary der, something like a churn, and is made of the so-called "kidnaped" youngsters are the seminaries teach what might well be of Fernbank, O., was kidnaped August 3, to revolve by means of a crank. The in reality simple runaways with romantic called "theologicalogianism" to express its temperaments, and Hoboland claims many complexity. Published by Funk & Wagnalis. village. It is supposed that the woman took in together and the churn is given 1,800 of them. Published by the Century company.

"The Conquerer," by Gertrude Atherton, convicts, has seen or heard of them since moves the cover and looks in, and finds is the title of a new novel—the true and some of the bricks are sharp-cornered, as romantic story of Alexander Hamilton. firm as when they entered; some are worn Mrs. Atherton has been able to solve the away as by a gradual erosion; some are vexed question of Hamilton's birth and her chipped and nicked and some are literally story gives out not only a full account of pulverized. It is a case of the survival of his mother, but also of his own childhood and boyhood. Many incidents of Hamil-In this examination the Purington block, ton's life, which in themselves sound more made at Galesburg, Ill., came out at the as if belonging to fiction, than fact, have head of the class, showing only 3.64 per heretofore been merely stated by his blogcent loss. The greatest loss by abrasion raphers as the dryest matter of fact, was 22 per cent, sustained by a brick made whereas Mrs. Atherton has thrown into their proper place these startling and romantic episodes of his life. While adcabinet to prevent their being carried away hering in the closest possible manner to the actual facts of Hamilton's life, Mrs. Atherton has written his life's story in the manner of fiction, adding immeasurably to WORK ON THE AUDITORIUM its interest. Hamilton is alive to the reader. One gains a picture of the man people and phases of life in England and from his boyhood up, the man himself moving and acting throughout his manysided career-brilliant, generous, a favorite persuaded for a time, against his will, to with women and the astute political genius. Published by the Macmillan company. At the meeting of the building and

The Scribners have published a novel entitled "The Master of Caxton," by Hildegard Brooks. The new book is mainly a love story of a peculiarly sympathetic struction of the foundation would be signed quality. In the background, the beautiful today or tomorrow and that the committee old southern places, Caxton and The Terwould immediately advertise for bids for the races, are full of the atmosphere of the south and a delicately suggested flavor of It is expected that the blds will average romance, an ideal setting for the group of about \$38,000, but figures have been made attractive human beings in whose piquant fortunes Miss Brooks so thoroughly arouses our interest. Cassandra Dole, the heroine, "Every member of the committee was present except C. H. Pickens," said Presi- abandons a fortune in the north to live dent Sanborn. "It was the unanimous wish with her "poor white" brothers in Georgia. of the members that the steel would be on Her advent into the rough bachelors' the life of his wife, who is slowly dying the ground in time for the contract for the home transforms its appearance and inof grief, is willing to see his mother and walls to be let upon the completion of the spires the brothers to thrift and desires sister consigned to the penitentiary. The foundation, so that there would be no de- for education. Mr. Peyton Call, the recklay in the work. Mr. Hamann, the con- less and distinguished master of Caxton. tractor, will have 105 days in which to who finally marries Cassandra; Virgle complete his contract, and as the bids panton, a southern girl with artful manfor steel will be opened May 12, there will ners; "Bud" Dole, Cassandra's handsome terest in the text, and it has proved a be little trouble in this direction. If the brother, who finally marries Virgie, are all work is done as we expect, we will spend characters that are well drawn and inter-on the building complete from \$180,000 to esting from the time we commence the esting from the time we commence the

L. C. Page & Co. have published the from the stock contest. The sale of this initiatory volume of a series of books con- of constructions and idioms common stock will greatly increase the taining the best writings of great authors. The Cincinnati Commercial Tribune has value of the preferred stock, so that there a fund to assist in prosecuting the is now no excuse for failure to subscribe. Balzac." It is edited by Alexander Jessup. If this little volume is a safe criterion by see who are expected to subscribe compara- which to judge the following volumes. It will indeed be a valued collection. An idea of the extent of the writings collected may SAVES PENNIES FOR HIS DOG DROPS DEAD AT HIS WORK be gained from the following portion of the lectures by Justice Brower of the the preface: "The 'best' of any author's writings is surely that portion of them which may most fairly be recommended to the beginner, as certainly, too, is it that part of all of them which finally remains and duties of a citizen, leaving later lecto us and to which we return." James R. Crandall, foreman of the drill

press of the Union Pacific shops, died sud-"Windows for Sermons," by Louis Aldenly yesterday while at work at his bench in the shop. Mr. Crandall went to works, more than twenty in number. work at 7 o'clock, as was his custom, and he has already given to the public. The an hour later suddenly dropped over un- bulk of the volume is given to a choice coiconscious. He was carried to a Pullman jection of modern illustrations well calcucar in the shed and a physician summoned. lated to furnish features for pulpit arrows. Before his arrival Crandall was dead. The body was removed to the rooms of the

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES They should be worth many times the price of the book to the hard worked naster who of the book to the hard worked paster who vishes to increase his pulpit anfluence They are drawn from many sources, evidently culled from the author's current reading of books and papers, and from his observation of current movements and events. "The man who cannot tell a story well, should go to school to somebody who can teach him, if he wants to be a suc-cessful preacher." A closing section of the book contains a shorter collection of illustrations, especially for the use of temperance and reform speakers, most of them graphic and applicable. The book is conveniently indexed. It is published by Funk & Wagnalls Co.

"How to Get Acquainted with God," is public under his "tramping name" of Josiah a new book by Theodore H. Seward, author. "little brother," runs away from home and to the question, "How can we become acfor him. They ride in "side-door Pull- manifestation of love toward our fellow mans," they frequent the haunts of fellow men can we understand the ways of God's tramps on the outskirts of towns, they love toward us. Mr. Seward claims that spend ten days in a jail where hardened the greatest evil of the present day is that criminals and 7-year-old lads are herded the theological seminaries do not teach together. The author has evidently tried theology in the true sense of that word, they are now the true theologians, while

> Doubleday, Page & Co. have published a new book by Bram Stoker, entitled, "The Mystery of the Sea." No reader of imagination. It lacks the gruesomeness and goriness of that remarkable tale, but English seacoast, in which the marvels, making it possible to sell for less money second sight and the spirit world, become than the average plane dealer would have real, actual, convincing everyday matters. The charming American heiress who figures as the beroine is a woman who must make every reader in the United States feel a glow of satisfaction in her nationality; and the ingenious elaboration and application of the Baconian cipher is both novel and absorbing.

"Lord Alingham, Bankrupt," by Marie Manning, is a story that deals with real on a western ranch. The hero is an unfortunate and reckless young nobleman attempt to escape from his financial troubles by a marriage with an American heiress. There are complications and obstacles which prevent the sacrifice of his better nature, but leave his bankruptcy hopelessly confirmed. After years have proved his constancy, Lord Alingham finds the happiness which pride and the conventions had so nearly sacrificed. Published by Dodd, Mead & Co.

'Der Bibliothekar," by Moser, and edited by William A. Cooper, assistant professor of German in the Leland Stanford Junior university, is a new book published by the American Book company, suitable for a second-year course in a preparatory school The English version of this play, under its title of "The Private Secretary," has won a host of friends in this country. There is no local coloring, and hence it is easy of comprehension by American pupils. Its favorite wherever used in schools. The language, while offering no great difficulties, gives an acquaintance with colloquial German which is most helpful. The notes furnish all peeded help and the vocabulary is complete, affording explanations

The Scribners have arranged with President Hadley and the board of overseers at Yale university for the yearly publication in book form of the Yale lectures on the "Responsibilities of Citizenship." The of the lectures by Justice Brewer of the United States supreme court, on "American Citizenship." In a book of much pith and interest, he defines the general rights turers, as he explains, to develop particular obligations as they may see fit. Among the topics he touches upon in a wise and bert Banks, is a timely addition to the witty way are the obligations of taxpayers, of jurors, of fathers and mothers of families, of politicians and officeholders.

> The above books are for sale by the Me geath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam street.

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