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new south to which the author, as now recognized by an established audience. gives so capital an expression. Not the least of the book's charm lies in its sympathetic portraiture of southern women The book is exceptionally interesting and possesses a life that makes it refreshing. Published by the Scribners.

"The Fiddler of Gmund, and Other Verses," is the title of a modest little book of poems from the pen of Rev. W. F. Bradley, a priest of the diocese of Lincoln. Several of the poems are original. others translations from the German and from the Odes of Horace. Naturally they breathe a strong religious sentiment, and, as the author says, "are rather the fruit of moments of leisure and recreation, taken from the routine life of study or from the monotonous labors of a pastorate on the Nebraska prariries, than from any sustained effort at excellence in the poetic Besides the excellence of Father Bradley's work it has the additional merit of being a means of swelling a fund for the embellishment of churches at Agnew and Courtland, Neb.

"The Heroine of the Strait." by Mary Catherine Crowley, is a romance of Detroit in the time of Pontiac that is even more interesting than "A Daughter of New France," by the same author: Its principal events are the surrender of Detroit to the English, the conspiracy of Pontiac, and the siege of Detroit by the Indians under his



rules and all drugless methods of healing disease. Sample copy sent free by the Medical Talk Publishing company, Columbus, O.

he had at the time of purchase. Ginn & Co. have published a new book Mr. Tukey says in his interview that he that will be of service to teachers of the will submit the plat of the North Omaha Spanish language, entitled, "Spanish and tract in due time. What right had Mr. extended one general invitation to all moth-English Conversation." by Aida Edmonds Tukey to sell property upon streets and Pinney. A second book is to follow later. alleys that are subject to mortgage, and office and there show the blessed little ones The exercises and the selections for readupon which there are tax liens. It is about the funny pictures in one book designed by ing in this book is given in both Spanish time that this kind of procedure be stopped and English. The volume aims to teach by the city and innocent purchasers prothe spoken language, the words and sentected, as the law contemplates they DESIGNATE AUDITORIUM DAY tences being those used in every-day intershould be. ourse. The conversation lessons are progressive and complete in themselves and the simplicity of the words and phrases used adapts the lessons to the needs of beginners. The little collection of classic stories included in the volume brings into use the vocabulary contained in the conversation lessons and provides a pleasant and stimulating recreation for the pupils, who are sure to read them at once in Eng-

lish and later in the new language. Doubleday, Page & Co. have published a

new book entitled "Our Literary Deluge." It is written by Francis W. Halsey, editor of the New York Times Saturday Review. Mr. Halsey is widely known as author and editor and his work puts him into peculiarly close relation with the trend of current literary thought. These essays have, therefore, a value even beyond their immediate interest in showing the modern attitude toward literature and particularly toward the literary immortals whose masterpieces have been "revived" so frequently of late along with the flood of new books. The following are only a few of the subjects treated: "The Enormous Output," "Causes," "Pecuniary Rewards," "Yellow Journalism in Literature," "Books that Live on Through the Years," "Writers and Something More." "Fashions in Collect-ing." "Profits in Rare Books."

Mr. Benson has returned to the field he developed with such signal success in "Dodo," and his new novel. "Scarlet and Hyssop," a very interesting tale of London society, reveals a brilliancy, social knowl-edge and worldly wisdom which show how much the author has grown in force and pungency since the appearance of his first book. This remarkable story of London society may or may not afford reasons for identifications. It is certain that the au-thor's range of acquaintances and his knowledge of the subject are exceptional. and provided. Section 6. Before such map or plat shall have any validity whatever, and before the owner or proprietor of any such tract or parcel of land, or any person as agent, attorney or representative of any such to sell, offer for sale or in any manner convey any lot or subdivided plece of ground therein by deed, contract or other-wine, such plat must be first submitted to and approved by the mayor and council of the city of Omaha, and shall have such acceptance and approval duly endormed . . . knowledge of the subject are exceptional. and in this amusing and striking picture of life as it is lived in London he has utilized his opportunities to the full. D. Appleton & Co., publishers. A charming nature book has just been published by A. C. McClurg & Co., entitled "Nestlings of Forest and Marsh." It is written by Irene Grosvenor Wheelock and

Directors Select Day Upon Which What the Statutes Provide. Wage Earners May Contrib-There are others besides Mr. Tukey ute to Fund. engaged in this nefarious practice in this city, and it is not on any individual ac count, but for the purpose of stopping this July 1 was designated as "Auditorium kind of procedure that I have made my day" by the board of directors of the Audireport to the council, asking that the law torium company yesterday afternoon and the La enforced. For the benefit of those who wage earners of Omaha will be asked to Chicago to the Missouri river, now that are not acquainted with the law, I quote donate one-half of their wages earned on the time has been altered. To this end are not acquainted with the law, I quote from the compiled statutes, and the comthat day to the Auditorium company for

one Blackstone.

piled ordinances of the city. Sec. 28. Chapter 12a. Compiled Statutes, 1901: 785, Sec. 28. (Real estate subdivision.) No owner of real estate within the cor-porate limits of such city Bhall be per-mitted to subdivide said real estate into blocks and lots or parcels without having first obtained from the city engineer a plat or plan for the avenues, streets and alleys to be laid out within or across the same. and such plat or plan of the avenues, streets and alleys shall be made so that such avenues, streets and alleys, so far as practicable, shall correspond in width, name and direction and be continuous of the avenues, streets and alleys in the city configuous or near the real estate to be subdivided as aforesaid, and the mayor and council shall have power to compel the owner of such real estate, in subdividing the same, to lay out and dedicate to the public the avenues, streets and alleys in accordance with said plat or plan, and shall further have the power to prohibit the sell-ing or offering for sale any lots or parts of such real estate not subdivide and platted as herein required. Any and all additions to be made to the city shall be made so far as the same relates to the avenues, streets and alleys therein, under and in acpiled ordinances of the city. the purpose of completing the building. general understanding that Auditorium day is to be united to the inauguration of the sale of common stock of the company and selected upon the recommendation of the a large demonstration on the day when the common stock is first offered for sale This committee also recommended that the Fourth of July be the occasion for a public demonstration in favor of the auditorium project and that fireworks be displayed upon the site "that evening. The matter was recommitted to the committee

and foreclose upon street or alley on

out him off from frontage that he supposed

Mr. Tukey's Attitude.

Ree: Permit me a few words in regard to

the resolution presented to the city council

at the committee meeting yesterday morn-

filing plat of block 2 in Femis Park I sub-

mitted the same to the city council and it

was referred by that body to the city en-

gineer, who reported it back to the council.

for a complete report as to ways and means The building and ground committee remann, the lowest bidder for the construction of the foundation of the building, had been signed and that work would be started at the ground Monday morning. MALLOY GLAD TO COME BACK

that they would announce the one-fare rate erty, otherwise the mortgagor could come Presently one of the women accidentally stuck one of the children with one of the at once, and each did so individually, Burlington Superintendents Meet. which an innocent purchaser is located and pins in one of her sleeves and in one sec-Superintendents of the Burlington sysond there ensued one of the finest onehanded exhibitions of ground and lofty

em met yesterday at St. Joseph to make out the working schedule embodying TO RENOVATE WHITE HOUSE Last of Appeals from Central Boulevard vocalizing that anyone ever heard. The judge stood it about one minute and then the new time changes on this road. It is expected that proofs will be out by Monday, and the printed cards will be ready in ers to take their broods into his private ample time for the commencement of the new service on May 4. In this connection it was announced at

Burlington headquarters that five new par-WASHINGTON, April 17 .- For the first lor cars are being built for exclusive use time since President Atthur's administra on the new through Chicago westbound tion the old White House is to have a train, which will pass through Omaha as a thorough renovating on artistic lines. Mrs. result of the changes. This is No. 13, Roosevelt has had her attention called to which will leave Chicago at 9:15 a. m.

and reach Omaha at 11 p. m., leaving at 11:10 for the west. It has just been determined by General Passenger Agent Francis to make a feature that they have found it necessary to have of the daylight ride on this train from recourse to the famous East room as a dining room, which, by the way, was part of the original design of the house. these new parlor cars are being built, and One feature of the plan of renovation they will be rushed from the shops with

While no plan was submitted it was the all speed. dining room, involving a transformation of Another new announcement is that a the decorations in those of the colonial Deadwood through sleeper will start from style, with open fireplaces. The present Omaha on this train, being picked up here old-fashioned flooring will give place to a that persons who desire may purchase this and carried to Lincoln, where it will be new parquet floor of hard, polished woods common stock with their donation and have transferred to No. 41, going out west at and an enormous rug specially designed an opportunity to secure the prizes offered 12:40 a. m. This later train to Lincoln, to suit the decorative scheme of the room in connection with that sale. The day was connecting with the Deadwood train, also will be woven in one piece, so that the makes it possible for the first time for room may be easily turned into a charmpromotion committee, who desired to make the early editions of the Omaha morning

ing ballrocm. The White House dining service is papers to be served to people in all the Nebruska towns along the line at break- strange conglomeration of antique and mod- a park along the boulevard. This deed was fast instead of getting the morning papers ern glass, silver and porcelain, and so at night and vice versa many pieces have disappeared that it is no longer sufficient either in quality or in

is an imbecile.

Thirty Thousand Dollars Asked o

Congress to Provide New

Appointments.

Half the Trusses Are Up. almost like a building. The erection of the steel is being rushed and as a consequence nineteen of the trusses, just half,

are in place, while the outside standards be redecorated, the present yellow color for three more are standing. This makes

Go on Record. the building and of the need of new furnish ings for the entertainment of large par-The first series of obstacies in the way of ties. So heavy has grown the list of fathe proposed Central boulevard ended yesvored guests in the Roosevelt household terday, when aetflement was made with Dr. George L. Miller for lots belonging to

Awards is Settled.

CONNELL AT LIBERTY TO FILE DEED

Instrument Conveying Lots in Oak.

hurst for New Park Along Pro-

posed Bonlevard May Now

the stand this morning, denied that the ASSURES WOOLWORTH PARK

him which had been appropriated by the city in the interest of the improvement. Dr. Miller's was the last of thirty-two ap peals taken from the award of damages to turn this great East room into a state and the settlement enables the park board to advance to the next series of difficulties. which will come when the benefit distric is mapped out and the special taxes levied City Attorney Connell, who effected the settlement with Dr. Miller, said: "Thus far everything has been smooth sailing, as every suit arising from the proposed bouldvard has been settled out of court. I am now at liberty to file the deed delivered to the city by J. M. Woolworth, conveying a considerable number of lots in Oakhurst for committed to my keeping with the understanding that it would not be recorded until all the appeals from the awards had The big Union Pacific shop now looks number of places to serve large dinner been disposed of. The fact that Mr. Woolworth now releases me from the obligation

parties. The new service which is wanted will be of Sevres porcelain. indicates that he considers the boulevard The present state dining room will be an assured fact. used for small dinner parties. It also will Plans for the Sewer.

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thoroughly conversant with its society, as well as with the American factory class. both of which she portrays so cleverly in the book. It is the story of a young girl employed in an American factory town. She falls in love with a man who is so cially far above her. Their marriage is impossible. The class distinction that makes such a situation possible is the basis of this most dramatic and most interesting novel.

Henry Harland, author of "The Cardinal's Snuff Box," will need no introduction to the public, and probably the announcement of his new book completed this month by John Lans Publishing Comthis month by John Lane Publishing Com-pany, has been looked forward to with interest by the author's admirers. The story opens in Italy with a countess on her twenty-second birthday, who decides gainst her guardian's wishes and also to his surprise to sale for England, start-ing on her "wandsr-year," and incidently to locate a cousin whom she believes is rightfully the heir to her fortune. The story is intensely interesting from start to finish. The pictures drawn of the char-acters are vivid and real and possess a vigor of life that makes the book refresh-ing. The success with which the countess works her plans and manages to have her cousin. Anthony Creford, visit the last cousts. Anthony Craford, visit the land who has had an experience in this matter that is rightfully his, mingled with the will bear me out in this assertion. It is alpleasing little love plot will make it a together too common a practice in this city. popular love story.

The above books are for sale by the Megeath Stationery Company, 1308 Farnam thought of platting it and that it will not street.

Second Second

Alleged Embessler Says He Was Tired of Wandering About the

Conntry.

Detective Mitchell returned Wednesday night from Chicago, having in charge John Malloy, wanted here on a charge of embearling \$402 from the Journeyman Horseshoers' union, No. 19, of which he was treasurer at the time the theft is alleged to have occurred. Mailoy informed the of different prospects in divers sections. officer that since leaving Omaha about a Said he: year and a half ago he had wandered all over the south and east and was glad to come back and stand his trial. He was arrested in a small town about thirty miles from Chicago while at work in a blacksmith shop

Good for Rheumstiam.

Last fall I was taken with a very severe attack of muscular rheumatism, which caused me great pain and appoyance. After trying several prescriptions and rheumatic cures I decided to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I had seen advertised in the South Jerseyman. After two applications of this remedy I was much better, and after using one bottle was completely cured --Sallie Harris, Salem, N. J.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Henry Smith, colored, was sentenced to jail for twenty-five days in police court for making insulting remarks to women r making the street

Thomas A. Stratton, a farmer residing at Lincoin, with debts of \$2,476.99 and assets of \$100, has filed application in the United States court to be declared bankrupt.

The funeral of Thomas Casey, who died Tuesday night, occurred yesterday after-noon from the undertaking establishment of Heafey & Heafey, interment in Holy ulchre cemetery.

Mary Blick tells the district court that Joseph has failed to support her, has de-serted her and has otherwise so mistreated her that she would prefer to live as a single woman. They were married August OMAHA, April 17 .- To the Editor of The

Mrs. C. E. Eims of Denton, Tex., has re-quested the police to locate her son, W. P. Faulkner, who some time ago, wrote her from Omaha that he was seriously sick, since which time she has heard nothing from him.

ing. I do not know that I particularly ob-ject to the city engineer or to members of the city council, or anybody else for that matter, interfering with my personal real estate business, provided they feel it their duty to do so, but all I ask is that they ing. I do not know that I particularly obkeep within the bounds of truth. Before

claim for size. City Engineer Rosewater has not decided upon any special piece of ground to be designated as a public dump. The matter of the disposition of city garbage will be taken up by the Advisory board at its meeting next Wednesday, when, it is ex-pected, something decisive will be done.

approving of the plat, conditioned only upon

there acter. Every real estate owner in Omaha ad who has had an experience in this matter will bear me'out in this amertion. It is al-together too common a practice in this city. As to the twenty acres referred to in North Omaha, permit me to suggest that it in ever has been platted, that I have never thought of platting it and that it will not be platted under any consideration what:

six arches complete, with seven more half way finished.

In the meantime the raising of the roof on the building which is to be the power house is accomplished and masons already have their work more than half done. The west side wall is built clear up to the roof, as is that on the east, so only the gable ends remain to be filled up the three feet. The new machinery will soon go in.

Prosperity on All Sides.

General Passenger Agent J. R. Buchanan devoted to social use. To defray the exof the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad has just returned from a week's trip over his system in Nebraska about \$30,000 was submitted to congress. and South Dakota and talks enthusiastically and as reported today, the sundry civil bill

"I spent some time in Rock and Brown PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS. counties, around Newport and Bassett This is the famous hay country, Newpor War Survivors Remembered by the being the largest hay-shipping point in the United States, as verified at the Buffalo exposition, and being further interesting as the source of the sod house of Omaha

and Buffalo exposition fame.

"This country surpassed all my expectations. It looks like a bed of sand, but drove fifty miles over it Monday and found that a mat of sod overlies it all, which constitutes a solid hay meadow. The earth is all moist, being at the head of the Elkhorn river, where there are innumerable springs and flowing wells. The substratum is completely saturated, hence the enormous yield of hay. This averages from one to one and three-quarters tons an acre. That is the greatest place for small ranches I know of. The extensive range, the profuse hay, the abundant water, all make it a bonanza for a man with from 200 to 2,000 cattle.

"In Dakota there is an equally happy outlook. At Rapid City the new amelter is finished and they are now warming up the

machinery preparatory to starting it. At Deadwood I find a good financial feeling. more an attitude of investing than of speeulating. Our new line from Deadwood to Lead will be finished in two or three weeks now, and it is a beauty. At Lead it crosses the big guich on a high trestle, the false work for which is half done. This leads directly over the Burlington station and

lands in Lead on Main street and in the heart of the town. "At Hot Springs renovating and general

preparation for the summer season is going on. Everything will be in grand shape there this year. Mr. Dildine, who has taken over the management of the Evans hotel. the plunge and other attractions, is an experienced hotel man and will run things on a big scale. He will have guides and chefs to accompany parties on side trips to Wind Cave and other points of interest around."

SMOCK DENIES THE CHARGE Testifies that Story of Assault Re-

lated by Emma Roach is Untrue.

It is expected that the jury in Judge Estelle's court will get the state's case against Frank Smock early this afternoon. Smock was on the stand this morning and entered a general denial of the testimony given against him by Emma Roach, the crippled girl from Florence whom he is charged with having assaulted.

The jury is forced to decide which of the two tells the truth, as their stories are widely at variance and no one else was present in the bedroom the afternoon Smock is alleged to have made the assault The child related details that were shockingly brutal and said also that Smock had threatened to kill her if she did not remain silent,

Dr. Lee Van Camp, who was called to

scheme being obnoxious to the family. of the decoration, so that it may accord with the embellished East room. In addition to these changes there is need for ad-

the boulevard from Leavenworth street The entrance hall of the house is to be south to Poppleton avenue have been comrenovated in general tone and character pleted by the city engineer and construction of the sewer has been authorized by the mayor and council. Advertisements for bids for this work are now being published, and ditions for lighting facilities and also for they will be opened April 25. It is likely a staircase to the attic, a very urgent that work on the sewer will begin immeneed in case of fire, the servants now being diately afterward, and this, in turn, will dependent entirely upon the elevator. Much lay the foundation for grading the boulenew furniture of modern style is required vard. In places where the line of the sewer in place of the nondescript types now scatand that of the boulevard are not common tered through the portions of the house the work of grading can begin now.

"The boulevard, when completed, will be penses of this undertaking an estimate of about seven miles in length and will extend from Riverview park to Hanscom park, thence by a devious course to Burt street appropriation contains the necessary allotand finally to Bemis park. It will be a beautiful driveway, and will serve to redeem that portion of the west side which

lies between the best residence portion and the main business section of the city." Park Commissioner Cornish said: "The board of appraisers placed a remarkably low price on the property condemued for

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- (Special.)-The following western pensions have been this improvement. The average is \$250 per acre for property right in the heart of the city. The assessed value of this property

is considerably in excess of the prices awarded by the appraisers."

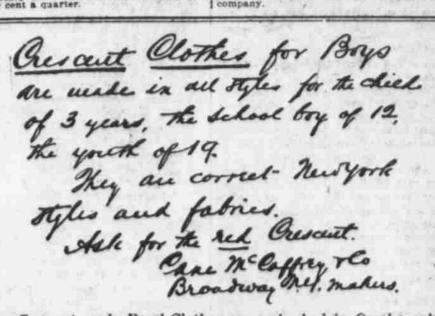
Alliance of the Churches.

Affiance of the Chartenes. PITTSBURG: April 7.-The executive committee of the Alliance of the Reformed and Presbyterian Churches resumed its sessions at 10 o clock today in the Shady-side Presbyterian church, with devotional exercises, led by Rev. Dr. E. V. Gerhart of Lancaster, Pa. Addresses by Rev. Dr. A. G. Wallace of Sewickley. Pa., and Rev. Dr. E. R. Eschbach of Frederick, Md., and the reading and discussion of the reports of the committees on home mission work and Presbyterian and Reformed church history occupied the entire morning.

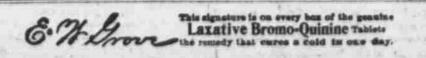
PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Pullman and Miss Ethel Pullman, daughters of Colonel Fullman, chief quar-termaster, have gone for a week's visit with Major and Mrs. Charles. (W Ayres of the Eighth United States cavelry at Fort Riley, Kan. They will attend the special garrison hop, to be held at the fort Friday evening.

NEW YORK, April 17.-The directors of the Amalgamated Copper company at a meeting today declared a quarterly divi-dend of % of 1 per cent. Quarterly dividends of 2 per cent were paid on the company's stock up to October last, when the rate was reduced to 1%. In January there was a second reduction to 1 per cent a quarter.



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



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