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## NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES stantly forced upon them by the dominant class. He recommends discipline, both mental and moral, as the chief requisite of the negro and pleads only for such treat-Collection of Short Stories of the Philippines

by General King.

THIRD SERIES OF "CAP AND GOWN" IS OUT

Gins & Co. Are Publishing a Series of Supplementary Readers-A September Novel by the Earl of Iddesleigh.

"A Conquering Corps Badge" is the title of the first story in a collection of short stories of the Philippines by General Charles King Stories that tell of the early days of the army of the Philippines are as ing every day living. The author's wide Dinan, a striker, and Charles Fauvor, a yet not numerous, and these will probably knowledge of history and literature is used guard, are under arrest, and warrants have receive a hearty welcome. Ten stories to give the essays atmosphere and quality been issued for other strikers, among them compose the book. "A Conquering Corps and no Success book of the series is more John McKenus and a man named Roberts. Badge" makes its first appearance at this engaging and wholesome than "Stepping time. esting one of the stories, was published in company. Youth's Companion a year or so ago. The

most of the other stories have been published in the Philadelphia Saturday Evening by Dayton Ervin. "The Hermitage" is a their way uptown. The guards claim to Post. Charles King and his popular sol- strange short story in prose. It tells of have been assaulted by the strikers and dier stories need no introduction. His the meeting of a youth and maiden and the latter place the blame for the right upon stories have found ready and willing read- love that association brought. She believed the guards. ers, gaining many friends throughout the and trusted in God, while he had grown Jand. cellent sketch of the author by Forrest love she turned away because of his lack the men, he found Dinan and Fauver en-Crissey, which has been published in Ains- of faith and he could be but a "wanderer gaged in a heated controversy, each accus-He's Magazine. Published by L. A. Rhoades with doubts." They both suffered in the & Company.

The third series of "Cap and Gown" verses, among the rest being a verse each (college verse published by L. C. Page & on Lincoln and Harrison." Published by the ers, Fauver and 1sh were approached by Co.) has reached us. This collection. se- Grafton Press. lected by R. L. Paget, has been published loge that always catches ready readers to ance expert, author and lecturer. The first what we are doing." their productions. As the publishers say: book, "Abstract Identities," which pre-"Years may come and years may go, but sents only those of his speeches "which college verse remains the same, full of were of the field of literature generally youth, the faults and conditions of youth- and therefore not of a nature to identify cheeriness and an indescribable buoyancy, him with the professional or surface seen rarely in the works of maturer life." phases of his life." The speeches are full But at the same time the tender and senti- of good meat and were delivered before mental verse has its place and reaches clubs, schools, institutes and various sosympathizing readers. The collection is good and furnishes cheery reading for world. The first address is one delivered "blue" days. Following is "The Modest in Omaha during the Transmississippi ex-Poet," selected from the Yale Record' Poet," selected from the Yale Record: "Dear Jack," said Kate, with eyes of blue, "To tail the truth, I cannot see Why you don't make a verse or two Which I can say is all for me?" "My love," said Jack, "that would I do If I did not with fear foresee That if I made a verse for you, It might make you averse to me."

Ginn & Co., by special arrangement with the Perry Mason company, publishers of extensive. His observation is of the very the Youth's Companion, are publishing a keenest and the speaches contained in both series of supplementary readers, using the of these books contain logic and advice material, with illustrations, as it appeared that is of the best. They make good wholein that paper, calling them the "Youth's some reading. Published by The Surry Companion Series." There are several Book company. groups, each containing four or five books devoted to a general topic. We have before us "Toward the Rising Sun." Sism. Benares, China, Cores, Japan and the East Indies provide the sketches contained in this volume. The peoples of the Orient present more that is novel and interesting to children than can be found in any study of Caucasian races.

"Latek o' Lassendale" is a September Last night in Masonic temple, St. John's novel by the earl of iddealeigh. Sir John lodge, No. 25, Ancient, Free and Accepted Lassendale dies, leaving behind him con- Masons gave a farewell reception to Judge siderable money. There were three sons William W. Keysor, a brother Mason. The and one daughter. In Sir Francis the au- hall was crowded with Masons of different ther portrays a life that should be a lesson degrees who all joined in paying honor against gambling and other forms of specu- to the master of the grand lodge. Jo F. lative money making. Although Sir Fran-cls strikes the reader as being conceited and City." during the evening and was heartily foolish; the author takes him through a encored. Olaf E. Pedersen also played have you outside the yards, we will see that mounted band, thirty elephants, twenty number of wild experiences in mining specu- two much appreciated selections on the you don't get back in." lation and the turf. At first phenomenal flute, and I. M. Treynor sang "Even Bravluck pursues Sir Francis and he makes est" and "The Fisher Maiden." Clyde J. thousands of pounds with more case than Backus began the evening with a short less favored men make shillings-but soon address and introduced each member on the tables turn and the unfortunate young the program. Matthew A. Hall, as one of a powerful man, and while he was struck man finally dies a poor but heroic death St. John's spoke to "Greetings to Our and kicked several times and had bricks thusiastic praise elaewhere. There are at Swift's and as far as known had no inwhile trying to save a boy in a runaway Guest." Carl E. Herring had the subject. thrown at him, he sustained no serious inand was mourned by the community. Al- "A Worthy Member of St. John's." Henry fred, the second son, is a selfish, sickly H. Wilson of Lincoln, an ex-grand master, who came to close quarters. As the fight man, while Robert, the attorney, is prob- spoke for the grand lodge, and Williamson ably the finest of the three. There are two S. Sommers made the last of the compli-Fauver and one of the assailants. They pretty love tales in the book. One is mentary addresses, "Man and Mason." were taken to the station, and then the connected with Robert, who marries Clara Robert E. Evans was to have spoken also, police went back to look for the others. Woodleigh, and the other is where Giles, but could not be present and Ernest Nordin who of course had disappeared. her brother, proves his devotion to Mary was prevented by an injury to a finger by coming promptly to the rescue when Sir from playing during the evening. Francis finds himself in sad straits, tiding Alfred M. Oleson, on behalf of the lodge, that individual over rough places. presented Judge Keysor the past master's jewel, with a few words of sincere sorrow The negro problem in the south is a sub- at the departure of the honored brother he required the care of a physician. ject that is attracting considerable atten- Mason. tion at the present time, consequently Judge Keysor was much affected and dur "Neither Bond Nor Free" is bound to ating his response his voice frequently broke tract more or less attention. It is by G. and tears stood in his eyes. He said that Longhorne Pryor and is a plea for the rea- he had been present when the last sad sonable consideration of the rights of the offices were paid to some departed comclear up town." colored race by the white man. He taken rade, but had never felt more solemn than Legal Department Activposition that at present the colored race at the present time. That they could have The legal department of the railroad is is Afro-American not negro, that they are, no idea of the emotions aroused by the sevactively engaged in collecting all the evieven as the white man, citizens of the erance of the ties formed by nineteen years United States, entitled to the education, of residence in Omaha and hoped they would similar nature which are claimed to have more than instinct. protection, privileges, which that status forgive him his ineffectual attempt to thank been enacted within the last five nights. includes. The view-point is that of today. them. In concluding he wished prosperity after more than thirty years have passed and happiness to all his Omaha friends and thanked them for the jewel, which, he

proper occasions.

thereof, opposition arose at ance.

Mrs. Shinrock, who represents the union

ment of their crimes as is meted out to the Tranble Occurs Near the Gates of Union white criminal class; that the race may not he branded as criminal because of the iniquities of the few. Published by J. S. Ogilvie Publishing Co. ONE GUARD IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Dr. O. S. Morden's new volume of essays for every day living, "Stepping Stones," has Police Make Two Arrests and Warthe attractive qualities made famillar to a large audience of readers by his earlier books. At the same time it is entirely new in contents and most helpful and enheartening in character. It contains talks to

young people of both sexes full of practical value, happy sketches of great characters, extended its effect to the courts. As a resalient suggestions on deportment and consult of a personal encounter between guards duct and shrewd advice of all kinds touchand strike pickets. Wednesday ovening John "The Manila Wire," another inter- Stones." Published by Lothrop Publishing ings arose occurred near the Webster street entrance to the shops about 6 o'clock

Wednesday evening. Two guards, Fauver "The Hermitage and Random Verses" is and James Ish, came out of the gates on tioned near the scene of conflict, was at-In the last of the book is an ex- to be a doubter. When he told of his tracted by men quarreling. Approaching ing the other of making an assault, and, to leave no room for doubt, the officer arseparation, but were never united. The body of the booklet is composed of short rested both.

According to the story told by the strik-John Dinan and other pickets as the former

came out of the yards and were asked as to = cieties for improvement throughout the position at a reception given him by the bureau of education of the exposition, assisted by the members of the economic science bureau of the Woman's club of his partner, is said to have suffered from this city. The second book, "Concrete his underweight. He was struck in the face Identities," takes life insurance as its sub- and a piece of his eye glass, it is said, ject matter and is, therefore, a direct man- driven into his flesh, causing a painful if lfestation of the known personality of Mr. not serious injury. Stewart. The writer's travels have been

The above books are for sale by the Megesth Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam St. MASONS BID KEYSOR FAREWELL

St. John's Lodge Gives a Reception to the Departing Grand Master.

Company Makes Statement.

Some of those in the crowd said, 'Now we cars, illustrating Fairyland stories; a



Guard Wields Club. "We think it is some of our business, for

we are strikers on picket duty and we think we have a right to know who comes and goes here," rejoined Dinan. Then, according to Dinan and other strikers, Fauver wielded his club with some effect upon Dinan and a fierce encounter ensued, in which, according to the company side of the story, Dinan came off "second best." Fauver's physical powers enabled him to

is somewhat diminutive as compared with

Pacific Shop Yards.

rants Are Said to Be Out for Num-

her of Strikers-Conflicting

Reports Current.

The Union Pacific strike has once more

The trouble out of which these proceed-

Officer Cook, who was sta-

Warrants were issued for a number of other pickets who were in or near the crowd when the trouble occurred. P. J. Conlon, first vice president of the machinists, who arrived a few days ago, said of the fight:

but in this case our men were not to blame. The assault was made by the other side. This man Fauver was the aggressor, by striking the first blow with his club. Dinan acted in self-defense. As to the warrant issued for Jack McKenna, we can simply say that McKenna was at home when the fight occurred."

### going to and from his home and shop. He came up here today to seek advice and pro tection." As a result of the disfurbance Wednesday night Chief Donabue has lasued an order prohibiting the strikers who are not on

picket duty from congregating near or around the Union Pacific shop yards. He allows the pickets to maintain their lines but thinks that it will be best for all interests that the others keep away from the places patrolled by the pickets.

**Ringling Brothers' Circus in All H** 

Splendor Will Be in Omaha

on Monday.

Monday is Ringling Bros.' circus day in Omaha. One can get tired of the theaters, books will bore, pictures pall and it does not take long to outgrow the joys of a moonlight picnic, but the circus, the thrilling, whooping joy of the circus, never dies. The parade, which is an extraordinary feature of the Ringling circus, will leave day next. At this station mail will be rethe grounds Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The Ringling pageant has been much ad mired here in the past and it is more deserving now than ever. There is always a tidy, spick-and-span look about it that one often misses in processions of this character. The horses and other animals look well groomed and cared for and all the people concerned appear prosperous, selfrespecting and happy. Most of the animal cages are left open during the parade so that the public may see these fine speci-mens without cost. Handsomely-gowned lieved from duty at 6 o'clock and went out women riding thoroughbred horses, jockeys Omaha are now at work with a map, with

camels, educated donkeys, goats and dogs.



mains of W. L. Stoughton-Delegates from Magic City to the Cowboy Carnival.

On September 15 a sub-station for the South Omaha postoffice will be established at the Live Stock exchange. Orders to this effect have been issued by the authorities at Washington and Postmaster Etter is busy these days carrying out the instructions. Arrangements have been made for the station at the south end of the gallery in the new exchange building and this will, if the instructions of the department are carried out, be opened Monceived, stamps sold, money orders issued and cashed.

Postmaster Etter has not designated the uperintendent of this sub-station yet, at least as far as the general public knows, but it is reported that one of the older carriers on the force will be promoted to this position.

Other improvements in the postal force here are to be made. On October 1 three additional carriers are to go to work and this will necessitate a redistricting of the entire city. Postal officials in South at one of the gates to go to their homes in in buckskin, soldier types of great nations an idea of changing the districts and making places for the three additional carriers. lowed by a crowd of ten or fifteen strikers. strels, a children's menagerie, tableaux the force there will be fifteen carriers, besides the special delivery messenger.

Brailey Will Investigate.

Live Stock Delegation.

A delegation from the Live Stock ex-

Locomotive Tiremen Discuss a Topic of General Importance. ELOPERS TAKE PLENTY ALONG Thirteenth Street Firm Loses Clerks HOPE A LARGE SUM WILL BE RAISED and Lots of Other Things

Same Night. The sequel to a love affair between Michael Koory and Ollie of the same name but no relation, was the elopement of these two, the loss of two efficient clerks by the firm of Koory & Farhat, 1405 South Thirteenth street, and the disappearance of \$300 and almost a wagonload of dry

goods, dress goods and general merchandise member of the firm and a brother of Ollie. s persuaded that Ollie and Mike are the cause of the firm's financial loss. he police, by his knowledge of the fact

that Ollie and Mike were met at Meadows, the home of the once-verdant Mike, by a two-horse wagon; that the gooda taken from the store were transferred to the wagon and that Oilie and Mike are now selling the goods to bargain seekers throughout the rural districts. He furnished the police with descriptions of the

two and officers of the neighboring towns a committee. have been requested to arrest any couple caught billin' and cooin' in a wagon and hold them for investigation. The robbery and disappearance of the

wo was not reported to the police until yesterday afternoon, though it happened the day previous. McKaver Koory discovered it when he went to the store Wednesday morting and found the place unopened McKaver was not long in arriving at a conclusion as to why it was not opened. On

the inside the goods were in disorder, paper was scattered over the floor and every-

Omisha or Meadows.

Police Raid Card Room.

Charged with Petty Larceny.

McEaver discovered that the \$300 which ho

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 11 -- One of the most important subjects considered by belonging to the firm. As all the events the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen tohappened at the same time. McKaver, a day was the question of founding a home for the indigent of every labor organization in the country. The Brotherhood of Railway trainmen have already subscribed \$50. This suspicion is strengthened, he told 000 and the Order of Rallway Conductors have subscribed a like amount, and it 11 thought the firemen will make a liberal contribution before they close their con-

Reating Place to Be Provided for

the Old and Poor of Every

Labor Organization in

America.

vention. At this morning's session of the convention, a large number of resolutions were introduced, principally intended for the strengthening of the constitution and the bylaws. The resolutions were referred to

A communication from Mayor Tom. L. Johnson of Cleveland was read extending an invitation to the Brotherhood to hold its next biennial sension in that city. The blennial report of Chairman Hawley of the grand board of trustees showed the crganization to be in the best condition since its inception.

Home for the Indigent.

At this afternoon's session L. S. Coffin. manager of the Railroad Men's home at Highland Park, Ill.; addressed the men on the subject of founding a home for the inthing was in the greatest confusion. Then digent of every labor organization, and S. Carter, editor of the Fireman's

defend himself with success, but Ish, who COMING OF THE BIG SHOW

"We do not sanction assaults by our men

The legal department of the Union Pacific gives this version of the affair, after taking the statements of the guards; "Two guards, Fauver and 1sh, were rethe city. When they had gone a short dis- of the world, clown fun-makers, Japanese tance they found that they were being fol- jugglers, plantation singers, Oriental min-

since the civil war conferred citizenship upon the whole colored population, and still their fetters are unbroken, and they are still the subjects of injustice and oppres-

sion, indignities and crueities being con LIFE'S JOURNEY

Is Burdensome to Many in Omaha-

Life's journey is a heavy burden. With a constantly aching back, With urinary disorders, diabetes,

With any kidney iil. Doan's Kidney Pills relieve and cure.

Here is Omaha proof that this is so: to Kuhn & Co.'s drug store and got a box. ing. Among other things was the report best.

the United States.

Remember the name Doan's and take no and temperance classes should be continued aubatitute.



of all kinds. Also a full line of table ten nis sets-\$1.00 to \$10.00.

"This thing must be stopped." said one of the officials. "Our guards are entitled to protection and they must and will resaid he would be proud to wear on all ceive it, if not one kind, then another. We

in the employ of the Union Pacific who Newsdealers Perfect Organisation. have been subjected to assaults of the Last night in Bliz & Kleser's stationery store the Omaha news dealers affected a permanent organisation. Henry F. Kleser was elected president. Robert Freeman coretary and J. L. Roach treasurer. The association has been formed with many objects in view, but principally in order to force the news agents to make satisfactory terms. Most of the news dealers in the city are members of the new organization. Last night in Bilz & Kleser's stationery

"Those in the crowd then assaulted the a chime of church bells and the inevitable Coroner Brailey will investigate the killtwo guards, and a running fight ensued. calliope are among the diversified and mul- ing of W. L. Stoughton. Before the reduring which time the guards defended tiplied features of the great parade organmains are interred an inquest will be held themselves the best they could. Fauver is | ized by the Ringling brothers. and members of the train crew will be sum-

The ring performances have caused en- moned. Stoughton was a laborer employed more than 100 acts, sometimes as many as surance. He came here about a year ago jury, and succeeded in beating off those ten going on at the same time. When the and commenced working in the packing most important features are presented there house. At the time of the accident he was as work with the firm was concerned. He and will likely appropriate \$1,000. progressed the police came up and arrested are no other acts going on at the same picking up coal on the tracks where the time, so that one's attention is not diverted accident occurred. An inquest will be held at 2 o'clock trade. from the sensational merits of these numthis afternoon.

bers. Among the several novelties are a horse ballet, the conception of the well "During the fight Ish became separated known trainer, John O'Brien, and Captain from Fauver and was badly beaten by sev- Webb's educated seals. The equine ballet change left last night for Hyannis to attend eral of the strikers. One of his eyeglasses is a beautiful performance, in which Kenthe cowboy carnival. About twenty-five was broken and the pieces driven into his tucky thoroughbreds firt, dance and march members of the exchange left over the eye, and he sustained other hurts, so that with a grace and sensitive interest that Burlington at 11 o'clock last night in a suggests picturesque studies of the stage. special car. The party will witness the "This is the fifth consecutive evening It is one of the pretitest sights ever seen that employee of the company have been as- in the circus ring and is a gratifying relief saulted by the pickets or by strikers near from the conventional riding acts. Capthe yards. It seems that the sirects lead- tain Webb's seals do about everything, as ing to the yards are patrolled by pickets one writer said, but "read Shakespeare and thread a needle." They play ball, play musical instruments, juggle, balance billiard cues upon the tips of their noses, twirl firebrands about their heads and many other things which serve to show dence it can in this and other cases of a that this animal at least has something

# MISS PETERSEN IS STILL ALIVE

Than When Taken to the Hospital.

The Quid Lebet club held its first meeting

The art committee of the General Fed-

as art potters, but along commercial lines.

recommends the use of clays native to the

ciation .- New York Post.

play at Hyannis and return to South Omaha at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. At first it was thought that fifty members of the exchange would go and two cars be chartered, but as business is lively at the yards just now some of the members who contemplated taking the trip found it impossible to get away.

#### Dump No Garbage.

Officers of the city sanitary department have been busy the last few days posting signs in different places, which read, "Dump no garbage here." There seems to be no attention paid to these signs, as the streets and alleys are as dirty as ever and no organized effort sceme to have been made to enforce the regulations. Reeman

Petty Thieves Are Active.

The police are being bothered with a number of petty thieves who have been working here recently. Some boxcars have been broken into and merchandise stolen and a number of other robberies have been reported. The detective force of the city is on the lookout for the thieves and within the last few days several suspicious characters have been arrested. It is the intention of the police to clear the city of all objectionable characters as soon as possible.

stated to a Bee reporter that he would at once issue a proclamation requesting all of the pastors in the churches in South Omaha to preach sermons on the death of William McKinley, late president of the mayors of other cities.

#### Hibernian Visitors Here.

Fifteen delegates to the Ancient Order of on Monday, at which it was decided to take Hibernians convention being held in Council Bluffs were visitors here yesterday, the guests of Dan Hannon. The visitors were part. The next meeting will be held this shown all over the stock yards and through the packing houses and upon leaving ex-Mrs. Byers' hible study classes will open preased their pleasure over the visit and said that they would be glad to come again. Joint Car Inspectors Meeting.

> A meeting of the Jdint Car Inspectors association will be held in Omaha on September 18. Headquarters will be at the Paxton hotel. Members of the association here are making preparations for the re ception to the members coming from other states. Delegates will come from Canada and Mexico and the representation from the United States will be large.

#### Magie City Gossip.

F. W. Shotwell has returned from an eastern trip.

Nels Nystrom, formerly a messenger at one of the banke, has gone east. embellishments of pottery, both as building accessories and as park, lawn and gar-

Frank Campbell is home from a five weeks' stay at an Omaha hospital. George Milo was in Portland, Ore., Sun-iny visiting friends. From there he will go to Senttle, Wash. American wares is urged. The porcelains of this country are often very beautiful in

Dr. W. J. McCrann is at St. Joseph's hos-pital in Omaha, where he recently under-went an operation for appendicitia. Charles A. Dunkrus of the Packers' bank is doing nicely at the hospital in Omaha, form and of excellent body and glaze, en-

had left in the store was also gone. He Magazine began the reading of his repor went on a still hunt for his two faithful for the last two years. He had not finished clerics, they of the same name, and found the report when the convention adjourned at 6 o'clock. thers not.

The convention will be asked to con-Offie Koory has been chief clerk for the firm for some time and was one of the tribute to a fund heing raised by trades pretilest of Assyrian girls, numerous in unions all over the country to build a the colony. Mike was a new one as far monument to the late President McKinley came from Meadows, Neb., recently to ladies' society has already contributed \$25 Question of Negro Labor. assist Ollie in caring for the increasing

Colonel W. C. P. Breckinridge of Ken-

McKaver told the police that he had tucky will address the convention in open tracked the parties to Meadows, Mike's seasion next Tuesday night. The matter former home, and there learned that they of negro labor will come up at this seshad loaded the goods into a two-horse slon and will probably cause a long conwagon and had left for fields greener than troversy. The convention is crowded with work, the executive sessions lasting from 9 to noon and from 2 to 6 p. m. The ladies

suxillary received the blennial report of Mrs. Maude Moore.

#### Children Tike #1.

Detectives Drummy and Mitchell, Patrol-man Sullivan and Sergeant Dempsy raided the rooms of M. Burkenroe at 210 North Sixteenth street last night at 9 o'clock and the rooms of M. Burkenroe at 210 North Sixteenth street last night at 9 o'clock and arrested the proprietor and nine men, who were found playing poker in an upper room. An assortment of cards and chips, two tables and the "kitty," a tin strong box, with considerable earnings in it, were confiscated. The police have been sus-piclous of the place and had been watching it for some time. Last night they entered the room on the ground floor, which is a pool room, and Detective Drummy re-mained there while the others started up-stairs. Eurkenroe had a warning push button, but did not use it in time. The bell was in a concealed place and the man on duty was supposed to ring it whenever a person started up the stairs—once for anyone who was all right twice for a doubtul person and three times for a po-liceman. "My little boy took the croup one night," says F. D. Reynolds of Mansfield, O., "and grew so bad you could hear him breathe all over the house. I thought he would die, but a few doses of One Minute Cough Cure relieved and sent him to sleep. That's the last we heard of the croup." One Minute Cough Cure is absolutely safe and acts at cace. For coughs, colds, croup, grip, asthma and bronchitis.

Woman Takes Morphine.

R. A.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Walters, who lives at 710 South Fourteenth street, tried to commit suicide by taking morphine. Her condition was discovered before the drug had time to have a fatal effect and Drs. Hahn and Mick easily restored her to nor-mal condition. Mrs. Walters took the morphine, it is said, because she had quar-reled with her husband sariler in the day over two anonymous letters. Walters and Mrs. Walters each received an uncigned over two anonymous letters. Walters and Mrs. Walters each received an unsigned letter and each say the letter was sent by the other



Woman's Work in Club and Charity

While the presentation of the Willard on the Mission board, insisted that the rectors of the Young Women's Christian as-Mrs. Julius Beilstein 2139 South 15th temple situation and the decision whether money should be handled by the union's sociation to open the fail work with a genstreet, says: "For seven months I had the women should pay the \$100 voted over representative, and in this she was sup- eral reception to be given Monday evening. severe pains across the small of my back. a year ago toward retiring the temple bouds ported by other members. Mrs. Ti'den ex- September 29, in the association rooms. becoming excruciating if I lifted anything had been set as the business of Wednes- plained that so far as the members of the On that occasion the committee will preheavy. I had felt symptoms of the troublo day afternoon's meeting of the local joint committee were concerned all had sent some of the plans for the winter's United States. This action, the mayor for years, but not so had until recently. Women's Christian Temperance union, a every confidence in Miss Magee's ability to work and the three new secretaries will says, is in accordance with the plans of tried many remedies but they gave me miscelianeous assortment of business came conduct the work and handle the money, be introduced to the members and little or no relief until 1 saw Doan's Kid- up for adjustment that crowded the prin- but that under the circumstances the ar- friends. ney Pills advertised and my husband went cipal matter to the last hour of the meet- rangement suggested had been considered

They proved just the remedy I needed, of the committee appointed to formulate a It was clearly an effort on the part of up the study of Shakespeare for the first They also did my husband much good. We plan of work for the union for this year, the joint committee to avoid further fric- part of the winter and Hawthorne the latter can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to Mrs. Tilden being chairman. The recom- tion between Mrs. Shinrock and Miss Maothers as being a remedy fully up to repre- mendations included the continuation of the goe, and it was finally decided that the in- evening at \$:15 o'clock. high school lunch, the continuation of the dustrial work should be continued under For sale by all dealers-price 50c. Foster- jail work, that the union should continue to the direction of a superintendent, who is to October 10 and will be held every Friday Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for contribute \$5 per month to the support of he appointed later. Mrs. Covell is to have evening. the Travelers' Ald and that the industrial charge of the mothers' meetings.

At last the temple question came up and at the City mission on Tenth street. This after being presented from both sides the eration, in its report in the department of were taken up separately and all unaniwomen decided to pay the \$100, as they had ccramics, points out that 90 per cent of mously accepted until it came to the work originally voted. the members of the Ceramic league, one at the mission. There was no opposition to

Mrs. Mary G. Andrews, president of the of the largest art associations in the counthe continuation, twice a week, of the tem- union, who has so strongly opposed the pay- iry, are women. Women succeed not only perance classes and mothers' meetings, but ment of the money, as soon as the decision when Mrs. Tilden reported that, after a was made (seven voting for and three The purpose of the committee is to recogconference with members of the executive against), resigned her office and left the nize and assist the development of this committee of the Mission association. It room immediately, Mrs. Covell, the vice national art in every way in its power. It seemed advisable that Miss Magee should president, taking the chair. Mrs. Andrews' continue to supervise the industrial work resignation was accepted as the first order locality; the motives for form and decoof business and the union proceeded to ration to be derived from local suggestions at the mission, and as the Mission association is unable to support that work at pres- elect the following delegates and alternates and plant forms; the use of architectural ent, owing to the indebtudness still on the 10 the annual convention of the Nebraska Women's Christian Temperance union, to be property, the union should continue, as it held at Beatrice September 21-26: Mea- dea decorations. For decorators the use of did last year, to give not less than \$18 per month toward the aupport of that work dames C. B. Jeter, Margaret Park and Shinand this money should be paid over to the rock; alternates, Mesdames Rowe, W. A. Mission board, under whose supervision Howland and McKitrick. Besides these the local organization will be represented by tirely worthy of encouragement and appre-Miss Mages works, they to give an account its president.

It has been decided by the Board of Di-

Remains Unconscious, but is No Worse have the statements of four or five men

Mayor Koutsky Talks. Yesterday afternoon Mayor Koutsky