# The Limonite Deep Mining and Tunnel Company

A BUSINESS PROPOSITION PRESENTING CHANCES FOR IMMENSE PROFITS

THIS COMPANY owns without debt or incumbrance, thirty-seven mining claims and four tunnel sites, comprising altogether over 200 acres of 1ch Silver, Gold and Lead bearing properties and 240 acres of 1ron Ore Deposits, in the great Mineral Belt of Summit and Clear Creek counties, Colorado.

A GREAT MINING CENTER. The properties of this Company are located near the summit of the Continents Livide, about ten miles from Georgetown, in the heart of a rich Mining District which has a record of production that is equaled by few districts of like area in the world. Immense quantities of high grade gold, silver and lead ores have been taken from the adjoining mines.

The Penneyivania Group, which has been steadily shipping large quantities of Gold and Silver for years, is on one side of the property. Adjoining on the cast is the big Geneva Mine, which has turned out \$1,000,000 since its discovery. On the west and south are the Yellow Janket, Treasure Vault, Silver Cord and other big producers. About two miles to the northwest in the Old Mining Camp of Montersuma, which for more than thirty years has been producing immense quantities of ore, and within a radius of thirty miles is a circle of mining camps that have yielded nearly \$500,000,000 since the first discovery of Gold in Colorado.

There are Twelley Known veins of GOLD AND SILVER crossing the properties of this Company and the mountain is apparently seamed and fissured by veins and dykes of mineral-bearing ore. The rich veins of the Geneva Mine come right up to the Side lines of the Limonite property and can be traced directly across it. The great mother-lode of the big Pennsylvania Mine on the northwest has been found out-rupping on the ground.

### A Great Tunnel Enterprise.

The Limonite Company has started a Cross-Cut Tunnel into the mountain to cut these veins at a considerable depth below the surface. The length of this tunnel, will be 2,000 feet, the great depth at which it will cut the veins wild drain the mines of water, furnish casy and cheap transportation of the ores, do away with all expensive hoisting and pumping of water hundreds of feet to the surface, and the cost of mining to a minimum. This tunnel is already in over 250 feet. The company is driving the tunnel forward as rapidly as possible, expecting to strike the great mother lods of the district within the next few hundred feet. Several large veins of low grade ore have been already cut, and THERE is EVERY INDICATION OF OPENING UP EXTREMELY RUTH ORE HODIES EVERY ONE HUNDRED FREST, INSURING AN ENORMOUS PRODUCTION OF GOLD.

A CAREFUL EXAMINATION OF THIS TUNNEL shows that it has already cut over a dozen veins, big and little. All these veins earry more or less value. Of fifteen amples of ore, taken recently from different places in the tunnel every one showed values rouning from eighty-five conts to nearly fifteen dollars per ton. One small vein assaying over fourteen dollars per ton, where it was cut by the tunnel, appeared only a few inches wide; in following this vein a short distance only it has already developed to over a foot in width. Another vein shows in the tunnel fully four feet wide; this carries values of from \$1.8 to \$2.00 per ton.

IN ADDITION TO THERE SMALLER VEINS, the tunnel has cut one monster vein fully twenty feet thick. An average sample of the ore, taken trom clear across the full width of this vein, ages over \$6.00 per ton, and the value of this ore will undoubtedly grow better as depth in gained on the vein.

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The indications, however, for opening up much richer hodies could not be better; the mountain seems to be absolutely full of ore. The fact that there is right now in eight to this Tunnel over a dozen veins, all carrying more or less value, is most encouraging and shows conclusively that with another 500 feet added to the tunnel, running it in uniter the rich outeropping veins that show on the aurface, it is bound to open up enormous quantities of ore.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE PROPERTY has now reached a point where it seems that all that is needed to put the mine on a splendid dividend paying basis, is rapid and energetic work in pushing the tunnel and following up the larger veins that have already been discovered.

#### Immense Deposits of Iron Ore.

The Company also possesses several hundred acres of fine timber, affording an ample supply for rail-road ties, bridge timber and all mining and tunnel purposes.

## Management of the Company.

Mr. H. F. Cady, President of the Cady Lumber Company of Omaha; Captain H. E. Palmer; John Rush, U. S. National Bank Examiner and for many years City Treasurer of Omaha; Edson Rich, Union Pacific Railroad Attorney; Oso. N. Hicks, Howard H. Baldridge, and John S. Knox, formerly Traffic Manager of the Cudahy Facking Company, are associated with the management, which is composed of practical business men and it is endorsed by leading engineers and mining men of Colorade, it is a plain business undertaking, and WHEN THE VEINS ON THESE PROPERTIES ARE OPENED UP IT IS RELIEVED THEY WILL PRODUCE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF ORE.

THE STOCK OF THE COMPANY IS NON-ASSESSABLE AND THERE IS NO PERSONAL LIABILITY OF THE STOCKHOLDERS for corporate debts. Every safeguard which the best and most intelligent legal action could throw around the organization has been availed of. Each Stockholder, whatever the amount of shares he may hold, may feel absolutely safe that his holdings are as carefully guarded as those of the largest investor in the enterprise.

THE MINES ARE ABBOLUTELY FREE FROM DEBT, and the Directors are firmly resolved that no expense shall be incurred beyond the limit of the fund on hand. We invite the fullest investigation of the Company and its properties.

IN ORDER TO PROVIDE AMPLE FUNDS to push active development work and get the property on a dividend paying basis as quickly as possible, we effer for sale a limited amount of stock of this company, par value \$1.00, full paid and non-assessable. AT TWENTY CENTS A SHARE.

#### \$100 buys 500 shares \$1000 buys 5,000 shares \$200 buys 1,000 shares \$2000 buys 10,000 shares

# The Limonite **Deep Mining and Tunnel Company**

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#### BANKERS TO ASK REDUCTION

They Are at Variance with Tax Commissioner on Stock Valuations.

UP TO BOARD OF REVIEW TO DECIDE

After Hearing Complainant and the Owners, Board Decides to Leave Assessment on Colineum Build-

' ing Without Change.

sessions of the Board of Review will be pelled to pay a very high rate for insurthat at which the assessment of banks is taken up for adjustment. It is understood decided to allow the valuation of the that the banks are widely at variance with | Coliseum to remain as it was. the tax commissioner as to the amount at tion and will protest to the board and endeavor to secure a general reduction.

Tax Commissioner Fleming has now combank is concerned, although the detailed cision figures of the assessment of individual In the hearing of one complaint yesterday stockholders are not yet finished. As to morning it was discovered that a house of this class of corporations it is the stockholders individually who are assessed upon D. Griffin, a part of the old Griffin farm in their stock, although it is customary for the northwest part of the city, had been the banks to pay the entire assessment for overlooked altogether. Mrs. Griffin their stockholders. Following are the ag- been cited to appear before the board that gregate assessments of the different national banks of the city as fixed by Mr. Fleming this year and the fair cash values M. Morsman, secretary, filed a complaint taken last year for the basis of the 49

per cent assessments; Commercial National First National Merchants National Nebraska National Omaha National Inion National Inited States National

The savings banks, of which there are now two-J. L. Brandels & Sons and the City Savings bank-are assessed under a says F. D. Reynolds of Manafield, O., "and different law and by a different method, and grew so had you could hear him breathe all the tax commissioner has fixed their as- over the house. I thought he would die, but missed, the defendants are entitled to resessment at \$50,000 each.

The figures above do not in any instance include the real estate owned by the banks. | last we heard of the croup." One Minute The bank assessment of last year, as Cough Cure is absolutely safe and acts at finally approved by the Board of Review, once. was a compromise upon the figures of the asthma and bronchitis. tax commissioner.

The critice assessment of that year was upon the basis of 40 per cent of the true value of the property taxed and therefore for purposes of comparison the fair cash value as indicated by the figures of last

#### What Shall We Have for Dessert?

This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try

a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling! no baking! add boiling water and set to cool. Players:-Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Get a package at your grocers to-day. 10 cts.

year, treating them as 40 per cent of the whole, is here presented:

Assessment on Colineum.

The Board of Review yesterday took up the Coliseum case and heard argument from John G. Willis as to why the assessment of that property should be increased and from Graham and Ure, owners of the building, as to why it should not be inall of the surrounding property and argued Mesers. Graham and Ure expressed the belief that the assessment upon Mr. Willis' that upon the Coliseum. They showed the Prospectively one of the most interesting for their building and that they were comance to the amount of \$6,000. The board

The agent of W. A. Paxton came before which their stock shall be valued for taxa- the board and asked to have the assessments on the Ware block and the Granite block reduced. He wanted the Granite block listed at \$10,000 and the Ware block pleted his assessment of the netional banks at \$75,000, claiming the income justified no of the city as far as the aggregate for each higher figures. The board reserved de

> the value of \$2,500 on a lot owned by Mary this house may be assessed.

The Nebraska Telephone company, by E. yesterday, in which it was asserted that Tax Commissioner Fleming's valuation of high. The company asks the board to reduce the assessment to \$578,875, the amount given in its return to the tax commissioner.

Children Like It.

"My little boy took the croup one night," a few doses of One Minute Cough Cure re-Heved and sent him to sleep. That's the For coughs, colds, croup, grip.

Briefs from the Courts.

Maude Mac Walsh alleges non-support s her reason for asking divorce from leorge, to whom she was married Decem-er 28, 1886, at Brantford, Ontario. Judge Read signed two decrees of divorce yesterday, in the petitions for which aband-onment was alleged. One was for Anna Rasmussen, wife of Chris, and the other for Charles S. Cady, husband of Harriet In Judge Estelle's court Sophia Sibbert is suing the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad for \$1.909. She avers that she suffered personal injuries to that extent in a wreck on the road near Potter, Ia., last December.

Winifred A. Denna has filed in district court a petition for divorce from John Denna, alleging that he deserted her while they were resident in Silver Cliff, Colo., in December, 1889. They were married at Homer, Ia., December 5, 1887.

Evy Hicks alleges that Christian Wunder Evy Hicks alleges that Christian Wunder-lich, her partner in the possession and operation of a second-hand establishment at 1316 North Twenty-fourth street, is be-coming lax in his attention to their busi-ness and "fixing" the books, so she wishes the court to compel an accounting after dissolving the partnership. She alleges that he will neither buy out nor sell out.

#### TO REGULATE "BULK" SALES

Credit Men Decide to Ask New Law from Incoming Legislature.

Matter Debated at Meeting of Credit Men's Association, Where Steps Are Taken to Secure the Bill's Passage.

Bankers, lawyers, merchants and legislators were among those present at the meeting and banquet of the Retail Credit Men's association at the Millard hotel last night to discuss the "bulk law." This law relates to the sale of stocks of goods in bulk by retail merchants, and it is proposed to make It the duty of each merchant before he disposes of his stock in this manner to notify each of his creditors at least five days before the sale, so that they may know the disposition that has been made of the debt-

Every man present who expressed himself. was heartly in favor of the enactment of such a law by the next legislature, and at the conclusion of the speechmaking the chairman was instructed to appoint a committee of ten to draft a suitable bill, to be presented at a meeting of the association to be held on the third Thursday in December

for the approval of the association. About 100 were present including many from Lincoln, Council Bluffs and other points in the state. The entire legislative delegation from Douglas county was there and each pledged himself to work for the enactment of the proposed measure. Other speakers were Euclid Martin, F. E. Pearce, E. Smith, H. F. Cady, C. N. Robinson, E. S. Rohr, Omaha; J Frank Barr and E. L. Hall, Lincoln

be protection for the merchant, the jobber, regard to the allowance of expense bills to the buyer and for every one interested. be paid from the fire fund, on the ground has not been paid for at 25 cents or 50 should be used in the payment of the cents on the dollar, thus being able to salaries of the firemen.

out prices. Members of the association were instructed to request all traveling men out will allow, since he contends that there is of Omaha to talk up the law over the state no shortage in that fund and there would inson was chairman of the meeting and dropped from the pay roll had been re-E. S. Rohr secretary.

#### MANY PASS OVER THE SANDS FATHER HEARS OF TRAGEDY Record Breaking Initiation Into Tangier Temple, Nobles of the

Mystle Shrine.

The inadequacy of space in the Masonic temple at Sixteenth and Capitol avenue was demonstrated last evening at the semiannual ceremonial session of the Nobles of Tapgler temple. At the initiation held on the third floor of the building the fer topped individuals were packed six deep around the sides of the room. Thirty-seven pairs of tender feet were tried by the fire of the desert sands and landed safely across. This is a recordbreaking number of novices to go through

the ordeal at the local temple. The plan of holding this session on Thursday night was tried for the first time here and proved an enormous success. This day of the week was chosen in could attend and return home in time to be at their business places on Saturday. Nearly five hundred were present at the last night.

Following the initiation the usual banquet was served on the second floor. C. Potentate Aiken was the first speaker of to a fortune estimated at over \$10,000,000 the evening and following his address a through the death of a great uncle named standing toast was given in his honor. Leo Lawrence of New York City, Noble Pearse spoke on the "Blunders of ended the session.

#### OPPOSES THE APPLICATION

Omaha Improvement Club Against Issuing Saloon License.

W. I. Kierstead, clerk of the Board of creased, but rather decreased. Mr. Willis Fire and Police Commissioners, has redeclared the Coliseum to be a detriment to ceived from the North Omaha Improvement club a certificate of the club's endorsement censes for 4221 North Twenty-fourth street by Storz Bros., for the northwest corner of Twenty-fourth and Sprague streets by Metz til Monday in the case of the eleven aldersame streets by the Krug Brewing company. ordinance.

> Boils, Sores and Telon-Find prompt, sure cure in Bucklen's Arnica Salve, also eczema, salt rheum, burns, bruises and piles, or no pay. 25c. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

FINDS NO FRAUD IN THE SALE Judge Dickinson Settles Bankrupt Case Favorable to the Defendants.

In the case of Robert E. Lee Herdman, trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of L. L. Thomas and L. L. Thomas & Co., bankrupts, against Hayden Bros., Arthur Hazleton and the Commercial National bank, Judge Dickinson, after a \$500,000 on its personal property was too long and tedious hearing on the pleadings and syldence, has entered his decree. In this the court states that it finds no equity in the petition; that the sale of the stock complained of from Thomas to Hazleton and Hazleton to the Haydens was without actual fraud, but was made in good faith; that the goods were fairly inventoried; that the price paid was the fair and reasonable value and that, the petition being discover costs.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Chet Norton of Bloomfield, Neb., is in the city, registered at the Murray.

John Byrnes and J. E. Davis, Union Pacific shopmen, halling from Boston, so far forgot the culture of the home place last night as to induige in fisticuffs in a saloon at Twelfth and Farnam streets. When the patrolman attempted to effect their arrest they resisted him.

A spark from a passing engine or a defective flue last night set fire to the one-story frame cottage at 207 North Tenth street, owned by the Union Pacific railroad and occupied by Mrs. Annie Morrison. The building was partially hurned and some of the contents rulned, making a loss of about 1150, with insurance on the house. At a regular meeting of the Douglas County Democracy last evening, presided over by John Liddell, there was received and accepted an invitation from the German-American Democratic club of South Omaha to attend its musical entertainment next Saturday evening. Many expect to attend. The other transactions of the meeting were routing.

ing were routine. Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses have been issued to the allowing persons: Name and Residence. Walter L. Smart, Chicago, Sugette Whitehead, Omaha

Frank Preisner, Omaha... Carolina Miller- Omaha...

CONSIDERING PENSION PLAN

Omaha Letter Carriers Looking Into Proposed Scheme for Old Age Pensions.

Letter carriers of the Omaha division of MORE PROTECTION FOR CREDITORS THE AIM the international association are considering the question of taking advantage of the terms of the voluntary old age pensions provided at the last meeting of the inter-

national organization. According to the plan adopted at that convention there is to be created a fund from which old age pensions will be paid after the member has attained the age of 65 years. The fund is to be created by the payment of a fixed sum each month by those entering the pension society, the amount of monthly payment depending upon the age of the member at the time he enters. The plan is not to be effective until January 1. but previous to that time the prospective members are discussing the provisions of the plan.

It is not looked upon as a complete solution to the old age pensions for letter carriers, and some of the carriers are opposed to the measure as at present framed, while they are almost a unit in favoring a pension fund to be created by the carriers voluntarily under the management of the government, at no cost to the department. The matter will come up for formal discussion at the December meeting of the

local branch, at which time officers will be elected for the year. MAYOR SAVES THE FIRE FUND

Vetoes Miscellaneous Bills, so that

Salaries of Men May

Be Paid.

Mayor Moores received yesterday the ap-W. S. Wright, Charles Kountze, Arthur propriation ordinance passed by the city council at its last meeting. Included in the ordinance are bills amounting to \$566.12 which if paid would come out of the fire Mr. Barr said that throughout the state fund and these, without exception, the there is a demand for the passage of such mayor will veto, because of the low condia law, and its only opponents are the "cut tion of the fire fund. This same policy has throat" merchants. The law, he said will previously been followed by the mayor in It will prevent a man buying a stock that that what money there is left in the fund

The bills in the appropriation ordinance payable out of the police fund the mayor NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES and to create an interest for it. C. N. Rob- be none even if the seventeen men recently

#### Preparing to Telegraph Daughter a Birthday Present When He Learns of Her Death.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 20 .- James MacFarlane, father of Terrance MacFarlane, who was killed, it is alleged, by Mrs. Frank Young at Rochester, N. Y., Monday, learned of his daughter's death upon his arrival here today.

Mr. MacFarlane, who is a traveling man, said his daughter and Frank Young had and the first years of the twentieth cen- Crow in a pasture when the bird was limpbeen infatuated for some time and that he tury. It is full of the breeziness, the had warned the latter to cease his attentions to Miss MacFarlane. Mr. MacFarlane was preparing to tele-

graph his daughter a birthday present when GREAT FORTUNE FOR GIRL

#### order that the nobles from smaller towns Bella Brown of Milwankee Left Ten Million Dollars by a New

York Uncle. MILWAUKEE, Wie., Nov. 20 .- The Journal says: A Miss Bella Brown, living at E. Herring acted as toastmaster. Imperial 608 Vijet street, this city, has fallen heir

Mr. Lawrence was at one time a member the Nobles." An address by Dr. Christie of the New York Stock exchange. Miss Brown is now 18 years old. The will provides the money will not be turned over

to Miss Brown until she reaches the age of 29 years. WRIT ISSUES FOR THE MAYOR

#### Judge Will Attach Denver's Chief Magistrate for Contempt

DENVER, Nov. 20 .- Judge Mullins today that the valuation of \$13,400 was very low. of petitions which have been circulated issued a writ of attachment for the mayor, protesting against the issuance of licenses R. R. Wright, who signed the tramway or for saloons at 4221 North Twenty-fourth dinance last night in violation of his inproperty was low even in comparison with street or at the northwest or southwest junction. The writ was made returnable corners of Twenty-fourth and Sprague next Monday, the date set for hearing the board that they only received \$1,500 a year streets. Applications have been made for case against the aldermen who are charged with contempt.

The judge also granted a continuance un-Bros. and for the southwest corner of the men charged with contempt in passing the

#### LIGHTNING EXPLODES POWDER Kills One Man and Wounds Eleven

on the Frisco

Road.

SHERMAN, Tex., Nov. 20 .- One man was killed outright and eleven injured this afternoon at Langley's spur, a siding on the 'Frisco road a few miles from this city by the explosion of a large quantity of blasting powder and dynamite in a

magazine of the 'Frisco company.

The magazine was struck by lightning the shock setting off the powder. To Erect Glucose Factory. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 20 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-The Stoux City Beet Syrup and Preserving company has increased its capitalization from \$100,000 to \$200,000. The additional stock is taken by the Great Western Beet Sugar company of Chicago, of which J. Hamilton Lewis, formerly con gressman from Washington, is connected The additional \$100,000 will be used to erect. a glucose factory at South Sloux City.

#### Election Results in Tie.

PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 20 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The official count in the Stanley Lyman county legislative district, which was made at Fort Pierre today, shows a tie between Warren Young, the democratic, and Alfred Zoske, the republican candidate This will require a new election for house member for that district.

No other pills on earth can equal Dr King's New Life Pills for stomach, liver and kidneys. No cure, no pay. 25c. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

New Brunswick Road Reorganized ST. JOHN, N. B., Nov. 20.—Announcement is made that the Alexander Gibsor Rallway and Manufacturing company of the county of the Railway and Manuracturing company of Marysville, York county, is to be recapitalized. Bonds, preferred stock and common stock will be issued in a sum exceeding \$6,000,000. The new company will own and operate the Canada Eastern railway, the cotton mills at Marysville and lumber and grist mills at various points.

Buildings Will Be Ivory White. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 20.-Ivory white was be color decided upon today by the Louisiana Purchase exposition officials for the fair buildings. Circular letters are being mailed to 18,000 banks in the country offer-ing for sale 50,000 of the 250,000 souvenir gold dollars issued by the government for the exposition.

# Lillian Kussells

Oh, I think it's lovely. Very good indeed. Fine, light and just lovely.

I made tea biscuits with it and the folks said they were fine.
New York City. Tuesday, Oct. 7th, 1903. (Signed) C. Altschu, with Lillian Russell. The Ariston, New York City. Tuesday, Oct. 7th, 1908.

Presto

# What does your cook say?

The H-O | Hornby | Company

Fairy Tales and Christmas Stories for the Young People.

NEW BOOK OF POEMS BY WILL CARLTON

"The Poet and Penelope," a Nice Little Character Study-"On the Cross" Is One of Strongest Novels Published This Fall.

Will Carleton has compiled a new book of poems entitled, "Songs of Two Centuries." It was written, as its name indicates, in the last years of the nineteenth helpfulness and the depth of thought that the news of her death was broken to him. the versatility of its author's style. There are "Songs of the Nation," "Songs of the gay, and from the most dignified English publishers. to the quaintest dialect. In the back of the book are a couple of pages of notes explaining by Harpers,

> "The Poet and Penelope," by L Parry Truscott, is a nice little character study, some humor and dainty love tales. Penelope, who lives with her aunt and has by the poet's help, whom without hardly confidently for help, visits an old friend of Penelope's experiences there, where is ever the stanuch, faithful friend of the overcomes her reserve, and though she had herself unworthy of him and not capable of making the wife his superior ability demanded as his equal, grants his desire to make her his life companion. Published by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

One of the strongest novels we have received this fall is "On the Cross," written by Withelmine von Hillern and translated by Mary J. Safford. It is a romance of the "Passion Play" at Oberammergau, visits Ammergau during the play. follows an excellent description of this play that has had such a magnetic in-Joseph Freyer, who plays the part of Christ, fall in love with each other. He leaves the play, and because of complications financially they are secretly married and live in an isolated country for nine years, when she leaves him to marry a former lover, and he again takes up his part of Christ in the play. But she returns to him and publicly announces their marriage. He dies under the strain of hanging on the cross, and the remainder of her life is spent among the good, pure good and scenes above the ordinary. The author has selected a strong field, but lished by Drexel Biddle.

"The Princess Kallisto," by William Dana Orcutt is some handsome juvenile stories. The six tales of the farles each on the form and size of ordinary mortals aim to teach some helpful lesson. The kindness of Princess Kallisto, together with the determination and perseverance of Prince Bootes, overcome the evil effects of the sun's jealousy: Pattikins and the Sea Maiden both learn the lesson of contentment; the "Prince with the Noble Heart" wins the Princess Indifference because of his industry; the attempts at evil on the part of Kron are overcome by the power of Goodness; Prince Otto wins the Princess of the Rainbow by his Constancy, and learns the secret of the rainbow's colors, while the King of the Gnomes succeeds in teaching the people of lilyria the necessity of Appreciation. Published by Little, Brown & Co.

"Red Folk and Wild Folk." by Edwin Willard and Therese O. D. Deming, is a book the little folks will like. It is written from an Indian point of view. We learn how the coon became small and stripped. how the fish came to be enemies of the frogs, the cause of echoes, how the duck's tail happened to be short, why the coop hasn't any hair on its feet, how the rabbit happened to have long ears, etc. These are numerous full-page, colored illustrations of animals. Published by Frederick A. Stokes company.

"Animal Life in Rhymes and Jingles," by Elizabeth May, is a book that will be of lynz, etc. Each of the magnificent pic- learns much about the devious paths of

tures are accompanied with a verse, telling legislation and the intricate working of where the animal lives, what color it is, legislative machinery, that even how it works, what it eats, where it builds astute a young man had not suspected. its home, how it defends itself, which live These influences, however, he meets in the Arctic regions and which in the with methods so unusual, but charactersunny lands, which may be tamed, which istic, that his personality wins him victory hibernate, how they are captured, which in the midst of defeat. Inevitably that are nocturnal, etc. They are written in feminine interest, which always attends language which the little ones can easily him, follows him throughout his career, comprehend. Published by Saalfield Pub- The influence of women on his fortunes lishing company.

is a story that will interest the children York. Published by McClure, Phillips & from 8 to 10 yearso f age, told by means of | Co rebus illustrations. They number over 400. When the child comes upon a little illustration be known it stands for a word which he has to supply, and thus familiarizes himself with the names of common objects. and unconsciously enlarges his vocabulary. Jack is a small boy who caught Jimmy ing in the bushes, lame in one leg from the effects of a fall from the nest. Jimmy have already made Mr. Carleton a popular and Jackie are close comrades ever afterpoet. The book is divided into different ward and chare their play and walks and sections and shows in the fullest degree errands and fun. The book tells how Jimmy went to the circus and to school; how he fought with Pepper, the parrot; hid grand-Rivers," "Songs of the Mountains," "Songs mother's needles and the candles for the of Pleasure and Pain," "Songs of Months | Christmas tree and ran away with the cap and Days," etc., ranging from grave to of his little master. Dana Estes & Co.

Egerton R. Young is the author of a book entitled "My Dogs in the Northland." Experiences as a missionary with Eskimo and St. Bernard dogs, covering years of sledge travel in the frozen wilds of British America, gave the author exceptional opportunities for studying this country. Much of his work was accomplished by the had very little experience in the world, aid of dogs. This is an interesting record of the deeds in which the marvels of dog realizing it she relies upon greatly and instinct, intelligence and strength play the chief part. To make the acquaintance of of her father's in London. The book tells Jack, Cuffy, Voyageur, Rover, Kimo, Muff, Caesar and Koona is to find out that every dog, just as much as a person, has his own poet's. She finally, by his arguments, individual character and must be dealt with accordingly. Terrible perils, wonderful esrefused to marry him because she deemed capes and sudden emergencies mix with the most comical situations. Fleming H. Revell Co., publishers.

One of Houghton, Mifflin & Co.'s most attractive holiday books is "Grimm Tales Made Gay," by Guy Wetmore Carryl, whose art of writing droll and merry verses has already given him a reputation. The present volume, as its title indicates, is based upon Grimm's fairy tales. These Mr. Carryl travesties in a very clever and amus-Countess von Wildenau, a beautiful and ing metrical version. In addition to rich young widow with innumerable lovers, Grimm's tales he has used one or two of different origin, such as "Blue Beard" and "Aladdin." In 'How Jack Found that Beans May Go Back on a Chap," when Jack failed fluence over so many. The countess and to raise beans for his widowed mother, the author closes with the moral:

The moral is that gardeners pine
Whene'er no pods adorn the vine.
Of all s.d words experience gleans
The saddest are: "It might have beans."
(I did not make this up myself.
"Twas in a book upon my shelf.
It's witty but I don't deny
It's rather Whittier than I.")

"Coquo and the King's Children" is king's jester, and one of the most enterand wholesome people. The characters are taining characters imaginable for children. He is the guide and counselor of the high spirited little prince and princess-"the proves she is equal to the task. Pub- king's children"-and together they have some surprising adventures. The three discover a lovely little fairy in the woods. whom they take home and make one of the family-the little sprite gradually taking A. C. McClurg & Co., publishers.

Scribners have published a Christmas story for children by Thomas Nelson Page It is entitled "A Captured Santa Claus" and is one of the author's most delicate and beautiful tales. The scene of it is be tween the lines of two great armies during the civil war and the time, of course, i Christmas time. Little children and not warring soldiers are the heroes and little Evelyn gave the general a kiss for the release of Santa Claus, her papa, as a prisoner. They have given the book a special holiday treatment.

"The Reign of King Oberon and Queen Titania." by Walter Jerrold, is a collection of fairy stories suitable for a good holiday present. It is illustrated by Charles Robinson. The collection makes a suitable companion for "The Reign of King Cole" and "The Reign of King Herla," published by the same company. The Macmilian Co.

A great many readers have already formed the acquaintance of Jack Racer in Mrs. Humphrey's recent delightful atudy of that name. "Racer of Illinois." by Henry Somerville, is a continuation of the parrative of Jack's fortunes differing from its predecessor in being more full of action and excitement. Jack takes a sudinterest to the young. It contains, in their den plunge into public affairs. With the characteristic attitudes, pictures of all of courage of ignorance and the buoyance of the children's pets, with many which are youth he ranges himself against a big not so well known, as the leopard, porcu- railroad corporation, choosing the state pine, gopher, rhinocerous, martin, hadger, senate as a suitable arena. There he

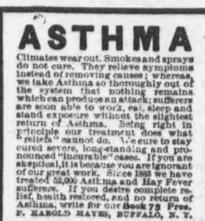
is discovered in such varied incidents as "Jimmy Crow," by Edith Francis Foster, an incursion into fashionable life in New

> "Napoleon Jackson, the Gentleman of the Pirsh Rocker." by Ruth McEnery Stuart, the popular southern writer, is a study of negro life in an exceedingly humorous vein. The hero, "Mr. Napoleon Jackson, Esquire," is unable to work because he has been "marked for rest," so his good natured wife assumes the role of provider, and states she's "knowed some mighty fine gen'lemen wha' lived on dey wives' fortunes, an' driv' fine horses an' spo'ted roun' wid biggity manners, but, of co'se, dey was white." It is simple in plot, but some of the situations are ludicrous and speech clever. Published by the Century Co.

"Tangled Up In Beaulah Land," by J. P. Mowbray, is a sequel to his "A Journey to Nature." The story is a pleasing one and well told. The teller of the tale is a wealthy widower who is concerned with the future of his son, a lad barely out of college. The son has fallen in love with a young actress, and the father, who is on excellent terms with his boy, but who in this case has not been admitted to his confidence, takes him to the country home of a friend in Pennsylvania with the idea that the boy may there find distractions which will make him forget his theatrical attachment. There is no lack of attachment there, for two charming young women are present to supply it. . The father with pleasure notices the son's apparent devotion to the stately Miss Io, while the father himself feels irresistibly drawn towards Polly, who is altogether charming. Just when the old chap has come to the conclusion that if son Charley does not marry Polly he, the father, will do it himself, he discovers that she is the actress he was afraid Charley vould marry in New York. Io finally elopes with a New York man and Polly and Coupleday, Page & Co., publishers.

The Smart Set for December opens with Winning Him Back," by Anita Vivanti Chartres, in which the author has achieved that most difficult of literary tasks, s story in which true humor is sustained from the first page to the last, without any interval of dullness. The plot is as simple as it is ingenious and distinctive. while the characters are sketched with consummate skill, so that their every word and action are convincingly human. The rare merit of this story deserves highest praise. There are just fifty items in the total contents, and this does not include the capital jests and epigrams scattered fairy tale by Cornelia Baker. Coquo is the through the pages. As a whole, this issue of the magazine is the best number of The Smart Set yet published-no higher praise could be given.

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