Charming Story by the Daughter of a Louisiana Supreme Court Judge.

INELY ILLUSTRATED BOOK ON ANIMALS

The Love Sonnets of an Office Boy" is Kiser's Latest-Several Strong Articles of Interest to Women in January Penraon's.

"Bayou Triste," by Josephine Hamilton Nichols, is a charming story of southern life. The author is the daughter of Chief Justice Nicholls of the Louisiana supreme court and is thoroughly familiar with her subject. The negro characters are evidently drawn from life, there being nothing of the traditional negro of fiction about the group of old family servants that hold the reader's attention from first to last. The time of the narrative is since the war, the scene being laid at Southmeade plantation, on Bayou Triste, near the creole village of Vieuxtemps, and deals with the fortunes of the young master of the brokendown old home and of his humor-loving sister. It is grave and gay by turns, the love story of both the young people being interwoven with the portrayal of the free and joyous life of the plantation.

'American Animals," a handsomely Witmer Stone and William Everett Cram, thors a "popular guide to the mammals of mate biographies of the more familiar The illustrations are of a remarkable character. The several colored plates are reproduced from the paintings white pictures, of which there are many. are the result of successful and extraordi- twenty-one titles of books about Lull. nary experiments with the camera operated by Mr. Dugmore. The porcupine the 'possum, the polar bear, the deer, the moose, the gopher, the squirrel, the fox and their friends and enemies are taken in their most undress and natural moments. These pictures have the interest which always attaches to the "snap shot," portraying the wild creatures in their unpremeditated moments.

"The Love Sonnets of An Office Boy," by S. E. Kiser, published by Forbes & Co., is a small book of amusing poems which give expression to the sentiments of a small office boy who imagines himself in love with a young woman employed as stenographer. The book is admirably illustrated by John T. McCutcheon, whose drawings have had so large a share in the popularity of George Ades' fables. The delightfully realistic little touches, showing either part of the writer, are illustrated by the

write, And I could see your neck, so soft and

And notice where the poker singed your hair,
And then you looked around and seen me there, And kind of smiled, and I could seem to

A sudden empty, sinkleh feelin' where I'm all filled up when I've just e't a meal, Dear Frankie, where your soft, sweet fingertips
Hit on the keys. I often touch my lips.
And wunst I kissed your little overshoe,
And I have got a hairpin that you wore—
One day I found it on the office floor—
I'd throw my job up if they fired you.

The table of contents of the January Pearson's shows that the current number of this deservedly popular magazine amply a very wide road, smooth as glass and made realizes its readers' expectations. A convincing article on the utility of women's ie and his bicycle among the strange people clubs, by Mrs. Phebe Hanaford, an able paper by Miriam M. Greeley on the proceedings of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs recently held in New York, and one by Harriot S. Blatch on war and the work of women in the woman's department will be of special interest to all women readers.

As a writer of boys' stories Everett T. Tomlinson is already widely known. His stories of colonial days have been especially successful, and his latest book, "Under Colonial Colors," published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., a tale of war, adventure and friendship, is in his best vein. A more Leroic enterprise could hardly be found than he has chosen-Arnold's expedition to Quebec. No sportsman or canoeist passes over the course of that famous march through the Maine woods without a thrill of admiration for the men who blazed the trail in their daring attack on Canada. The story of the expedition and the assault on Quebec is told with much spirit and with such mastery of historical detail that it carries the reader along completely convinced. Famous characters appear in the narrative, which is lighted by

"The Outlook Story Book for Little Peo- H. Revell. ple" is published by the Outlook Publishing company and edited by Laura Winnington, the volume being made up of fifty or more short stories and verses, illustrated with drawings and photographs. In the list of contributors are many of the best known writers for young people. The stories are extremely varied in character, but many of them are studies of nature, and the book is of a thoroughly wholesome and profitable sort.

"The Reflections of Ambrosine," by Elinor Glyn, author of "The Visits of Edzabeth." is a new novel written in the form of a diary of a girl born in the United States and trained in France by an aristocratic grandmother. She is taught the most exquisite deportment-"manners are not for others, they are for one's self," says her grandmother. Ambrosine's life is frugal and she has to sacrifice her own comfort and desires for the sake of others. She marries a man she loathen because she is bidden to do so by her grandmother, who thus secures for her wealth and a husband before her own death. Her marriage is disagreeable to her, and she despises her husband and all his relatives. Ambrosine tells how she treated the husband she despised and how he treated her, how all the matrons of her acquaintance seem to have lovers as well as husbands, how her own spouse, driven afield by her coldness, proves unfaithful. Published by Harper & Brothers.

"The Smoke and the Flame" is a study in the development of religion by Charles P. Dole. The suggestive title of this book originates in the author's happy illustration of the undeveloped religious ideas of the early ages of the Christian era as the green fuel which gave rise to the dense theological smoke that preceded the purer flame of higher and truer spiritual ideals resulting from the gradually dawning med-era conception of God and nature and man. The process and progress of this growth in religious life and thought are traced step by step in a thoroughly entertaining and richly instructive account of the slow change of centuries from the old religion

Richard Walquer, in his little volume "Mow to Read Character by Handwriting."

VEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES presents, in a brief and concise manner, much knowledge of benefit to laymen and much knowledge of benefit to laymen and professionals. The business man may readily perceive the seeming intent of an applicant for a position; also how his patrons City Makes a Saving by Appealing Damage betray themselves in drawing checks and notes at hand, carefully, indifferently, or too precise. To women this volume is more than a pastime, in every particular, a serious problem when receiving a letter from friend or an adorer, whether he or she is true or consumed with jealousy. Published by Peter Eckler,

> L. C. Page & Co. have published "Our Noblest Friend, the Horse," by Francis N. Ware. The book has over fifty illustrations of noted horses, horses of noted people, and scenes illustrating special points in the management, etc., of horses. Among the matters discussed by Mr. Ware are: "Horse Nature and Education," "Tricks, etc., Taught by Kindness," "Driving," etc. Mr. Ware is president of the American Horse rendered for \$1,500, the court affirms the Exchange and manager of the Boston Horse

"Raymund Luil, First Missionary to the Moslems," is one of the new publications of Funk & Wagnalls company. Rev. Samuel M. Zwerner, himself a missionary to the Moslems, is most appropriately the blographer of of the man who first carried the gospel to the Saracens-Raymund Lull, the "Moody of the Middle Ages." Raymund Lull was of all great men of the middle ages the most versatile in character and strenuous in endeavor. His achievements in any single line of activity would of printed, bound and illustrated book by themselves make a considerable volume. He was poet, novelist, scientist, philosois the ninth volume in the new nature pher, theologian, evangelist in Christian in Council Bluffs. This was proven to some library published by Doubleday, Page & lands and missionary to the heathen. One extent, but the jury awarded Hager a ver-Co., which has included several volumes of of Lull's biographers states that the works dict of \$1,000. An appeal was taken by the unusual interest. It is termed by the au- of Luli numbered 4,000. Many of these have city and the result is that the supreme court been lost. Of his writings in Latin, Cata- has returned an adverse opinion. North America north of Mexico, with inti- lonian and Arabic It is said that 1,000 were extant in the fifteenth century. Less than to appeal all personal damage suits to the fifty are extant today in printed form, the supreme court instead of making settlemany unpublished manuscripts are to be ments fewer suits have been filed and less found scattered through the libraries of cases have been appealed. The decisions of A. Radclyffe Dugmore and the black and Europe. The present biography contains a mentioned were turned over to the city bibliography of 321 titles of Lull's books, clerk yesterday. It is understood that in

Frederick Remington's new book, "John Ermine of the Yellowstone," published by lish. In due time came the United States low the left shoulder blade. troops, and John, as the hermit has chrisried in his bosom, the white Indian shoots | was held close to the body. scute observation or imagination on the his rival in the arm, escapes into the desert and is afterward shot through the heart by an Indian scout. The story is slight, author are interesting.

> "Wild Roses of California," by Grace Hibbard, is a small book of nature poemssongs to bird and flower compose the bulk of the book, though there are poems of love and sentiment to lend variety. The book has a dainty white cover decked with rosebuds. Published by A. M. Robertson, San

> Bikey The Skicycle, and Other Tales of Jimmleboy," is the latest boys' book from the pen of John Kendrick Bangs. Jimlargest of the rings, which turns out to be of beaten gold. Many adventures have Jimthey meet, and the whole adventure comes to an end when Jimmie falls out of bed. "The Imp of the Telephone" is a very small person who lives in the little square box, with the small keyhole in it. He shows Jimmie many things he never saw before, but of which he has heard and often wondered. Then Jimmle has some surprising experiences while riding on his magic sled, and again while he sojourns in "Toytown," Published by Riggs Publishing company.

> "This Is For You" is a collection of love poems of the saner sort, by William Sinclair Lord, chosen from the writings of many of our best poets. The poems are free of all maudlin sentimentality. One Christmas morning the 4-year-old daughter of a bookman greeted him at the foot of the stairs with a happy smile, a small package and, "Father, this is for you." Turning to a table laden with gifts, first wife, then brother, then others, each made their gift, accompanied by a dainty, "This is for you." It occurred to this bookish man there was going abegging one of the best titles for a universal gift book that had as yet remained unused. With this speech there went always a token of affection, and so a book bearing such a title must breathe a message of love. Published by Fleming

The above books are for sale by the Me-geath Stationery company, 1308 Farnam st. the city are preparing for a Christmas en-last night arrested by Patrolman Crow and

mented Condition-Dealers Waiting for Ten-Inch Ice

The state supreme court has handed down decisions in three cases which will interest South Omaha taxpayers. In the personal injury case of Vincent Wreninskei, where suit was brought for \$5,000 and judgment verdict.

In the Ed Burke case, where a verdice of \$1,500 was given, a rehearing of the arguments has been granted by the supreme court. This case was taken to the supreme court on an appeal and a hearing held. C. Lambert, at the time city attorney, asked for a rehearing and this has been granted.

The Ed Hager case was reversed, the supreme court holding that Hager had no claim against the city. There was considerable talk about this trial at the time it came up a year or so ago. Hager claimed to be a drayman and alleged that he had been injured while driving along a certain road. Lambert went after Hager, and by means of photographs and a special detect- the many bargains in store for you. ive learned that Hager had been injured

Since the city legal department decided the future all damage cases will be appealed to the supreme court.

Attempted Suicide.

Shortly after 9 o'clock last night Clyde Macmillan company, is the story of a white Lake attempted to commit suicide while boy who is brought up among the Indians standing in front of the bar at Adam and kept in ignorance of the ways and lan- Shook's saloon, 2611 N street. The bullet, guage of the whites until he falls in with an fired from a 28-caliber revolver, entered old humpbacked hermit, who teaches him to just above the heart and followed a rib, the shoot mountain lions and to speak Eng- ball being located just under the skin be-

A number of men, including Walter Lake tened the Weasel, having by this time made were in the saloon at the time Clyde enhis mark by shooting a Sloux in the back, is tered and asked Shook to draw beer for enlisted as a scout. As a white of Indian seven. When Shook started for the beer training he is in an unfortunate position faucet Lake, who is only 21 years of age, on both sides, and after doing brave service | reached over the bar and picked up a rein warfare he comes to a tragic end through volver. He fired one shot wild and the his love for a white woman. She became next shot made the wound described. engaged to an officer and when the latter Powder marks on the clothing show that demands a photograph which John has car- when the second shot was fired the revolver

As soon as possible young Lake was taken to his room in the Rowley block, Twenty-sixth and N streets. Drs. Sapp but is told with knoweldge and sympathy and White were called. They gave tem-Yesterday I stood behind your chair but is told with knoweldge and sympathy and White were called. They gave temthe ball. The doctors were of the opinion that the wound was not fatal unless complications set in.

Lake was employed at Armour's. It was stated by friends that the young man had been drinking considerable of late. cause except despondency can be given for the act.

The remains of Walter Wolbol were forwarded to Centennial, Wyo., last night by Undertaker George H. Brewer. The deceased came from Wyoming ten days ago and was stricken with fever. He was taken sieboy travels to Saturn on his new bicycle to the South Omaha hospital, where he and rides clear around the planet on the was given the best of care, but death came yesterday

Andrew Wilcox Demented.

Andrew H. Wilcox of Des Moines, Ia., was taken in charge by the police yesterday afternoon because of the unsettled condition of his mind. When apprehended by the police Wilcox was in the vicinity of the L street viaduct picking up hay baling wire. These wires he wrapped into a bundle. To the police he said that the represented documents he was directed to convey to the late President McKinley. Dr. Sapp, city physician, investigated the case and recommended that the patient be sent to the insane ward at the county jail, pending a further investigation.

At Seymour lake and at the Jetter pond the ice is about seven and a half inches thick, but work on these fields has not commen will hold off for ten-inch ice. Should there be a warm spell cutting will commence at once.

School Vacations.

The holiday vacation of the public schools will commence on December 23. Schools will reopen on January 5. Teachers and pupils who wish to take trips during the holiday vacation can secure concessions from the railroads by securing a certificate from Superintendent McLean.

Preparing for Christmas.

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CLYDE LAKE ATTEMPTS TO KILL HIMSELF

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the gifts to the younguters. High School Literary Exercises.

The A. B. L. society of the South Omaha | Pupils High school, consisting of the senior and junior classes, will hold an open session at the assembly room in the high school this afternoon. An interesting program has been prepared, one feature being the discussion of manual training in the public in Brownell hall, which was largely atwill be open for discussion.

Magie City Gossip.

F. L. Corwin, superintendent of the Union Stock Yards Railroad company, has re-turned from a business trip to St. Joseph. menced yet. Now that the cold weather is keeping up the chances are that the ice the Union Stock Yards company yesterday. E. A. Cudahy stated to a Bee reporter yesterday afternoon that he was well sup-plied with coal and that cars were arriving daily.

Improvements to the boilers supplying heat to the city hall building were made yesterday afternoon and evening. The intention is to increase the heating capacity Dr. Warren H. Siabaugh returned yester-day from Ohio, where he was called by the iliness of his father. Dr. Siabaugh said that his father was somewhat improved when he left.

Charged with Working a Drunk.

tertainment for the children. Some of the churches are arranging for elaborate Christmas trees and in this outsiders have requested to assist. Presents to please the children are being purchased in large quantities. At most of the churches there will be a program preceding the distribution of federate bill was found in Butler's pocket.

RECITAL AT BROWNELL HALL Please Large Audience of

Friends. A pupils' recital was given last evening schools. After the debate the question tended and proved to be a very pleasing event. The spacious auditorium was filled

with an appreciative audience and the num-Henry C. Murphy is back from a trip to bers on the program were well received.

Hannibal, Mo. The first number, a waitz from "Faust." The first number, a waltz from "Faust," Stephen Volz is on the streets again after was given by the Misses Edith Bradley, week's illness. Irene Matters, Lillian Oberfelder and Florence Juell, and was followed by Miss Ruth Thomas M. Halloran, Twenty-fourth and let," "A Rose," by Miss Minnie Speits, and daughter.

Holmes, who rendered an "Air de Ballows Streets, announces the birth of a "Les deus Alouettes" by Miss Minnie Speits, and daughter. "Les deus Alouettes," by Miss Loretta Hydinger. A novelette in B minor was George L. Dare left last night for his home in Oklahoma, after a ten days' stay rendered with much effect by Miss Ruth Misses Olive Patterson, Dorothy and Janet

The second part of the program comprised an instrumental selection, "Marsche Militair," by the Misses Elizabeth Davis, Bonnie Prichard, Gussie Berans and Marion Tilton. Valse, in E minor, by Miss Mona Kloke; "Dance of the Gnomes," Elizabeth Taliaferro; a luliaby, by Miss Gertrude Graves; a sonata, by Miss Leland Burks; "Morgepstimmung," by Miss Mabel Perry; 'Vecchio Minuetto," by Miss Louise Van Gieson, and "Ungarische Tanze," by the Misses Mahel Perry, Elizabeth Goodell, Mona Kloke and Egarda Lyman,

Christmas Cantata at Grace Lutheran,
Grace Lutheran church was comfortably filled last night, the occasion being the presentation of a Christmas cantata by the young men and women of the congregation.

The program was divided into two parts, the first illustrating prophecies of the birth of Christ and the second concerning the birth of Christ. Seven scenes or tableaux on biblical subjects with musical settings are given, the soloists being Misses Danford, Emily Peter-Bellis.

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