NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Mrs. Margaret faigster Makes Her Debut Among the Novelista.

EDITION OF BOOK OF POEMS

Gertrude Atherton Puts Out a New Book-Several Interesting Books for Boys-January Magazines Full of Good Things.

The well known writer, Mrs. Margaret Sangster, makes her debut among the novclists with "A College Girl's Story," her first attempt at a love tale. The book is published by Fleming H. Revell company. There is a strong religious bias to the story and altogether it is one that inculcates lessons in noble manhood and the Christian virtues. College life, work among the mountain whites of Tennessee and college settlement work in New York give variety to the scenes and large scope for the study of personal characteristics and the portrayal of character. There is play of light and shade in the shifting scenes; hardship, determination, toil, energy, recompense give the story nerve and sinew, keep it moving and fill it with pith, point and become fast friends. The little dog proves atives are conferring in the east with off-

"Poems You Ought to Know," selected by Elia W. Peattle, literary editor of the Chicago Tribune, who was formerly connected full page half-tone illustrations by Regiwith an Omaha paper for a number of nald Birch. Published by Henry Altemus years, is an attractive and valuable volume. It is printed by the Jamieson Higgins company of Chicago with illustrations by Ellsworth Young. A third edition is now on the press. Among the good things said about the book we reprint the following from the Milwaukee Free Press: "After ooking through the book and meeting old favorites or new poems whose just title to the position of honor accorded them calls for no dispute, one has only the most appreciative things to say of the literary judgment of the compiler, Elia W. The great merit of the collection, which is made from poems published one each day for many months past in the Chicago Tribune, has the uncommon one of placing the value of the poem above that of the author's name. Modern American writers are unusually well represented. and the selections from the 'accepted' poets are, if not the most often quoted, surely among their choicest productions. Mrs. Peattle shows herself a wanderer in literary byways as well as one who has a firm step along the main trodden roads."

Gertrude Atherton's new book, with an uncommonly attractive title, "The Splendid Idle Forties," is substantially a reprint of "Before the Gringos Came," and deals with life in Spanish California in the old days about the time of the annexation. Critically considered the chief value of the stories lies in the accuracy of their hisfacts and their proper correlation; but she has also seized hold of something far more precious than mere historical data. She has made captive the sentiments, the hat caste is one of the most pitiful stories in the history of this continent.

chair and under the influence of gas, goes pole at immense risk of life. rough the hell of imagining that furing his absence on the trip. The hushand's frantic fear and loy on coming out and desires; are all interpreted with that moving short tales ever written.

"The Pleasures of the Table," by George enough, there is no more conspicuous gap

TORTURING DISFIGURING

Skin, Scalp and Blood Humours

Speedily Cured by Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills

When the Best Physicians and All Else Fail.

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in eczema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of the scalp, as in scalled head; the facial disfigurements, as in plimples and ringworm; the awful suffering of infants, and anxiety of wornout parents, as in milk crust, tetter and salt rheum, - all demand a remedy of most superhuman virtues to successfully cope with them. That Cuticura Soap, Contment and Pills are such stands proven beyond all doubt. statement is made regarding them that is not justified by the strongest evi-dence. The purity and sweetness, the power to afford immediate relief, the certainty of speedy and permanent cure, the absolute safety and great nomy have made them the standard skin cures, blood purifiers and humour remedies of the civilized world.

Batho the affected parts with hot water and Cutioura Soap, to cleanae the sufface of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle. Dry, without hard rubbing, and apply Cuticura Ointment freely, to allay liching, irritation and indummation, and soothe and heal, and, lastly, take the Cuticura Resolvent Pilis, to cool and cleanse the blood. This complete treatment, costing but one dollar, affords lustant relief, permits rest and sleep in the severest forms of eczema and other itching, burning and scaly humours of the skin, scalp and blood, and points to a speedy permanent and economical cure when all other remedies and the best physi-

country since Brillat-Savarin, and, till this volume of Mr. Ellwanger's was issued, there has not existed anywhere a complete historical account of the science of eating made a book of absorbing interest and of real literary distinction, full of good stories and anecdotes, rare recipes of the sort that do not get into any cook book, quaint oddities and suggestive facts.

Frank Mackensie Savile can at least claim the merit of novelty for the scene of his "Moray of the Hendrik Hudson." It goes back to 1854 and the Crimean war, but deals with Finland and the coast of the Baltic. There is a search for buried treasure of the vikings, complicated by the persecution of a Polish nobleman by the Russians, and relieved by the sudden love for the daughter of the Pele by a young English doctor, who heads the treasure trove expedition. There is blood and fighting galore, but it is all lugged in too obviously and with an amateurish straining for sensational effects. Frederick A. Stokes com-

pany, publishers. Tudor Jenks has written a companion book to his "Galopoff, the Talking Pony," called "Gypsy, the Talking Dog." Gypsy is a trick dog, owned by a French showman, and is stolen by some gypsies and brought to America. On the way over the dog meets Galopoff, the pony, and the two holding the fort here while their representto be quite as lovable as the pony, and their adventures, spart or in common, furnish a vast amount of interest and diversion for the little folks. The book contains twelve of this matter a strike leader said: company.

We had thought that Edward S. Eilis died some time ago, but books by him continue to appear. The latest is "Jim and Joe." There are hair-breadth escapes from lions Our demand includes the reinstatement of in circuses, midnight rides on locomotives all discharged men and the discharge of all and all manner of other adventures by land strike breakers, new shop rules and 10 per and sea. Published by H. T. Coates & Co.

A new and pretty edition of J. A. Mitchell's "The Last American" is issued by A. Stokes company. It is the discovery of New York City by some Persian explorers who in the year 2957 visit the ruins of Nhu Yok, marvel at its extent so we want more money." and architecture and the traces of extinct civilization. The edition has illustrations in color by F. W. Read, and decorative designs by A. D. Blashfield, while Mr. Mitchell's own pencil has not been idle in the work of beautifying it.

The first World's Work of the New Year contains a wide variety of subjects written about in the concise, optimistic manner which is characteristic of this magazine. Perhaps the most important article is Mr. Robert H. Montgomery's story of the American invasion of Canada, illustrated with many striking pictures and portraits. Mr. Lewis Nixon's prophecies of the "Battleship of the Future" and Mr. Mosely's views of American industrial conditions, as he has seen them during his torical setting. The author has got the recent trip through this country, are also very important.

thoughts, the feelings, the passions and Pole are related by Captain Ralph Bonehill ployes. prejudices which swayed the governing in a book called "Lost in the Land of Ice." "We in a book called "Lost in the Land of Ice," caste in old California. The breaking of published by A. Wessels company. The tale is made up of the wildest improbabilities, but the more improbable it is the but it must not be understood that we are more stirring becomes the narrative. What so eager for a settlement as to be willing One of Elizabeth Stuart Phelps' short adventures the heroes do have! At one stories, which appeared in Harper's Maga- time they are made prisoners on their own zine as "His Wife," has been reprinted in ship. At another they have hair-raising think we can say, a good, clean fight, and book form by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., experiences among the man-eating Pata-under the name "Avery." The book is a gonians. At still another they are cast fine example of this writer's power of story away on a mighty iceberg along with polar telling. It is the tale of a rather selfish bears. And at yet another, when they have man, who had made up his mind to leave sighted the hero's father alone on his his sick wife and go upon a hunting ex- treasure ship just at the South Pole, they pedition, and who while in the dentist's are caught in the grip of the magnetic

The January number of Scribner's Magazine, which marks the beginning of its of the influence of the gas, to hear from thirty-third volume, contains two of the the dentist that the wife did not die, the notable features of the coming year. It is subsequent dashing of his hopes to find her seldom that the opportunity is offered to apparently dead after all, the return to life present the brilliant letters of a woman of the sweet and unselfish creature, whose who has filled the highest social and offiarst question concerned his comfort, and cial positions at the courts of Europe. The the husband's repentance for his intentions letters of Mme. Waddington, wife of the eminent French ambassador, M. William subtle and exquisite power mastered by Waddington, begin in this number, with the gifted writer. It is one of the most entertaining and witty accounts of the English court in the '80s. Mme. Waddington's observations have the greater value to American readers because she is an Amer-H. Ellwanger, is one of the latest publica- lcan, the daughter of a president of Cotions of Doubleday, Page & Co. Strangely lumbia college and the granddaughter of Rufus King, who was American minister in contemporary bibliography than that to England. These letters were written to which exists under "Gastronomy." Prac- her relatives in this country at the very tically nothing has been published in this time in which the events described were fresh in her memory. They are therefore spontaneous, natural and unconventionally bright. The illustrations are from portraits and other pictures in Mme. Waddington's own collection.

> "The Open-Air Boy," a book for boys which treats of all kinds of outdoor sports, is written by G. M. A. Hewett, an English clergyman, who evidently has a strong sympathy with all that pertains to boys, tells in his books how angling is made easy; how to catch butterflies and moths; how to rear caterpillars, and something about salt water pursuits. There are chapters on "All Kinds of Pets," "Ratting, Rabbiting, and the Like," "Cooking and the Fine Arts" and "The Young Campaigner." Published by R. F. Fenno & Co.

The above books are for sale by the Megeath Stationery Co., 1208 Farnam street.

FUNERAL OF COLONEL DICKEY

Telegraph Officials from All Parts of the Country Will Be Present.

Arrangements for the funeral of Colonel John Jay Dickey, at the residence in Benson, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, have been completed. Rev. John Williams will officiate. The active and honorary pallbearers chosen are:

Active - Edward Porter Peck, Luther Drake, J. K. Chambers, Charles B. Horton, John C. Nelson, John E. Wilbur, Honorary-Count Creighton, E. M. Morsman, George F. Bigwell, Senator Millard, Belvidere Brooks, Theodore P. Cook, General Manderson, Guy C. Barton.

Telegraph officials from many points in Telegraph officials from many points in the west will attend the funeral. They are:

Theodore P. Cook, general superintendent, Chicago; Morris T. Cook, secretary to general superintendent, Chicago; Befwidere Brooks, general superintendent of construction. New York: L. Mckissick, electrician, Chicago; R. C. Mason, store-keeper, Chicago; F. H. Tubbs, superintendent, Chicago; F. H. Tubbs, superintendent, Chicago; W. J. Lloyd, assistant superintendent, Chicago; H. Miller, superintendent, Chicago; H. Miller, superintendent, Chicago; H. Miller, superintendent, Chicago; J. Levin, assistant superintendent, Minneapolis, J. Levin, assistant superintendent, Minneapolis, J. Levin, assistant superintendent, Denver, all of the Western Union Telegraph company; F. E. Clary, superintendent of telegraph, Colorado & Bouthern railway Denver, E. E. Mo-Clintock, superintendent Muntain Telegraph company, Denver; G. M. Hohl, superintendent of telegraph, Ransas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs railway, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs railway, Jancain, I. T. Dyer, chief dispatcher, Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs railway, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs railway, Jancain, I. T. Dyer, chief dispatcher, Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs railway, St. Joseph, J. G. Lay, manager, Denver, Rodney Smith, manager, St. Joseph; A. H. May, manager, Lancoln, George H. Nicoli, manager, Topeka, Kan, F. W. Helndel, manager, Topeka, Kan, F. W. Helndel, manager, Tuchon Telegraph company; W. A. Deuel, superintendent, Union Pecific rail-tood, Denver; P. J. Nichola, superintendent, Union Depot company, Denver. the west will attend the funeral. They are:

STRIKERS TO REMAIN FIRM

from the earliest times. The author has Declare They Will Take Nothing Less Than They Originally Demanded.

PIECEWORK SYSTEM MUST BE ABOLISHED

Reinstatement of Former Employes. Discharge of Strike Breakers, Increase of Wages and New Rules Among the Demands,

Despite the reports from New York that the Union Pacific strike is substantially settled, local strike leaders are slow to enthuse over the prospect of peace. They treat reports rather philosophically point out that they have all emanated from the side of the railroad and not from the strikers' representatives in the east. This they take to mean that the Union and Southern Pacific officials are determined on bringing about a settlement. The men are not opposed to this, but insist that no settlement can be effected along the original lines laid down in the ultimatum submitted to the company.

cials, it is a foregone conclusion that the ratiroad has decided to give up its former avowal of introducing piecework. Speaking "Of course we will have won a decisive victory if we successfully resist the enforcement of this piecework order, but if out victory stopped at that it would be incomplete. The officials must not think that we will be content with that alone. cent increase in our wages. We will insist as strongly on one point as the other.

Entitled to More Pay.

there has been a general and sweeping ad-

"The three crafts, blacksmiths, machinsts and boiler makers, ask for a uniform per cent of increase and while we decline to make known the exact amount, it can be said that it is all of 10 per cent. We are just as much entitled to an increase as the telegraphers and trainmen and we will not stop until we get it.

"These other organizations have profited the waves of our disturbance. The Union Pacific had too much on its hands in our strike to resist the telegraphers and trainmen and were therefore forced to gant what they asked, which was more than we have asked. Now it is only right that we get more money. We are working on schedules adopted as far back as 1872 and while if conditions were normal these schedules would be fair, they are too low in com-The adventures of two young men who go parison with the cost of living. There must evening at the Shriner. A consideration fee for the privilege of borrowing books. in search of a lost treasure ship said to be a relative standard of pay for the shopbe somewhere in the region of the South men just as there is for the other em-

"We will be glad to see Mr. Burt back will welcome the day of final settlement. to accept the small end of the bargain. We have made a long, hard fight and I we cannot afford, at this stage, to yield to an unfair compromise. We are more powerful today than last June when we isunched out upon this uncertain sea of difficulty. With the combined aid, financially and physically, of the shopmen on all the Harriman and some other roads, we are infinitely better prepared to continue this

fight than we were to begin it.

McNell Sure of Victory. NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- (Special Telegram.) -John McNeil, president of the Boilermakers' International union, who is here with other representatives of the Union Pacific railroad mechanics now on strike at Omaha, said today that he and his colleagues would spend New Year's day in sightseeing, as nothing more could be done toward settling the strike until the conference with the Union Pacific officers at 19 clock tomorrow morning.

"We shall probably be in consultation a few hours," said the head boilermaker. "Are there any prospects for a speedy ad-

ustment of the difficulties?" was asked. "It all depends upon the wisdom of the officers of the company, to whom the terms will be referred. Eventually the strikers will win out, but it may not be on this trip. It takes machinists longer to win a strike than it does locomotive engineers. but it's the same old story of the tortoise and the hare. The machinists may be slow, but they are sure. In normal times the engineers would refuse to take out an engine with a leaky flue. But now out in Omaha the engineers will take out any old kind of engine, anything that will pull a train downbill. But the result is that the stock of nearly 500 Union Pacific engines is get-

ting worse and worse." "Then the engineers have decided to stand by the company?" was asked. "Sure, they'll stand by the company. The

engineers are plutocrats in the world of organized labor. They always get what they ask for because the companies can always rely on them to take out their engines, no matter what other branch of laborers are at war. We don't expect any help from th engineers. They are aristocracs while they've got anything to fly in, but they may find, like the Erie engineers did, that locomotives improperly repaired don't last very long. No matter how fine the machinery it won't run without a steam tight boiler."

ROUTE HAD BEEN ALTERED Discovery Made by a Coasting Party

that Started Our to Have Fun.

One hundred and twenty-seven spots, black and blue, upon the persons of four fair women and four brave men attest and emphasize the necessity of keeping informed on the topography of a coasting

These four fair women and four bravmen used to slide on the William street hill ten years ago, and last evening decided to try it again, "just to see how it would It probably would have felt all right had not there been dug at the foot of the incline a railroad ditch six feet wide and four feet deep. When the large "bob" bearing the party at meteoric speed reached four fair women and four brave men appeared to be executing an old time quadrille figure to new measure. It was a case of "first couple forward and last fall back," "allemen left," "change partners and swing right on." One fair woman quite unintentionally placed her right heel violently and firmly in the left eye of one brave man-The brave man in question reported at the tional and sensible surroundings. office of Beebe & Runyan yesterday with his whole face out of gear. Explanations were demanded-and that's how the story got into

Logan Case is Appealed.

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn. Jan. 1.—Judge C. D. Clark today signed the hill of exceptions in the Harvey Logan case and forwarded them to Knoxville, where Logan is in jail. This carries the appeal to the United Frates circuit court of appeals at Cincinn

WOMAN IN CLUB AND CHARITY

A meeting was called in New York City on Tuesday for the purpose of considering the advisability of forming a city federation. There are at least 16,000 club women in the city and every club in Greater New York was invited to attend in a body. chief aim of the meeting was to get at the concerted epinion of the club women re garding maintaining such an organization, and it was the first mass meeting of the kind ever held in the city. Among the somen most prominent in the mevement for the federation are Mrs. Dora Lyon, Mrs. Charlotte B. Wilbur, Mrs. Clarence Burns, Mrs. Augustine J. Wilson and Mrs. Belle di Rivera.

Lady Aberdeen has been nominated by the Canadian Council of Women and other similar bodies to succeed Mrs. May Wright Sewall as president of the International Council of Women. In accepting, Lady Aberdeen stipulated that the next meeting of the International Council must be held

Under the newly adopted bylaws of the In the judgment of the strikers who are Red Cross society Miss Clara Barton is elected president for life and is given unusual authority.

Mrs. Rebecca Douglas Lowe, ex-president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in a recent article in Gunton's Magazine, quotes the following from an experienced worker in the south: "There are practically no statistics relating to the subject of child labor in the United States. and women can do no better than to gather and systematically arrange facts concerning the wages and conditions of child labor in the mille; inquire into the nature and causes of illness and the percentage of children enjoying normal health; also what per cent of these operatives are children of Since this demand was presented, however, widows, and what of idle parents; what is the family wage; how long are children vance of wages throughout the country; worked at night; are they given any lunch even the Union Pacific has advanced the and how are they kept awake?" pay of its trainmen and telegraphers and ing upon these suggestions Mrs. Lowe says: "I am sure that it will occur to all of us that the occasional effort to entertain and feast factory children is of small moment compared with the good that may be accomplished by an intelligent study of the conditions that produce such tragic results, and a zealous effort toward their speedy removal."

Miss Laura A. Gregg left Omaha yesterday for Lincoln, where she will open by our struggle. They rode into port on suffrage headquarters in the Lindell hotel to be maintained during the session of the legislature. Though there was some talk office open and Mrs. Jessie D. Jackson will be in charge during Miss Gregg's absence.

A series of parlor meetings have been arranged by the Omaha Equality club, the first of which is to be held on Monday of the women's property rights bill being feature of these meetings, and Mrs. I. R. Andrews, chairman of the Omaha Woman's here and in conference with our men and club committee appointed in support of this make the borrowing of backs conditional tee. One is that bonds be voted for the same bill, will be among the speakers.

Amusements.

Miss Adelaide Thurston, in Pauline Phelps' and Marion Short's comedy-drama, "At Coxy Corners." The cast:

eacon Pettibone, stinglest man in Cozy Amanda, "works out for accommoda

Not very many years ago nature created Adelaide Thurston, pretty, dainty, aweetvoiced and winsome. Now come the playmakers and build around her "At Cozy Corners," a comedy-drama which serves well in the exploitation of her charms and which, while improbable in plot and normally inconsistent in detail, is made accentable entertainment by the really bright lines and the clever situations with which it is endowed.

Claudia, famed young violinist, goes to country village to rest at ease; innocently causes much foolish gossip about her dress and her source of income; falls in love with Congregational church; marries him; accidentally arouses his suspicions and jealousy; breaks with him when he breaks her violin; returns to him when he restores it by heroic secret sacrifice, and presumably, lives happy forever afterward.

That's the story. In its telling the authors employ, as compromise villain, a concert and expensive cigars, which latter he that the Lincoln library building is one manager who loves Claudia, good clothes smokes at all times and in all places in truly villainous fashion; a crafty deacon with good makeup, squeaky voice and a desire to settle an old score against the minister's sire by harrassing the son; a country boy and country girl too gawky and gigglish to be exactly true; a deacon's wife who is passably good; a country serving woman who, as played by Constance Glover, is a gem of consistency and a spring of welcome humor; and, finally but foremostly, a preacher of the kind who makes romantic maids grow suddenly worshipful and healthy people grow suddenly tired.

Mr. Francis X. Hope has this last mentioned part in Miss Thurston's company and doubtless does what he thinks he should and what the playwriters intended he should. Perhaps, too, his demeanor only sets off to greater advantage the charm of the vivacious Claudia, but with those whose digestion is good and prospects reasonably bright, the character never, never can be popular. Folks won't stand for him-and certainly not when he adopts English prosupposed to have strengthened the flock and got a crowbar under one corner of the mortgage. Anybody who ever spent twenty minutes in such a place as Cozy Corners knows that the young shepherd who works such miracles as that is necessarily a 'mixer" with a plain, old-fashioned way of sounding the letter "r" and a perfect willthis excavation, things happened. Those ingness to look his fellow-man in the eyes instead of the middle vest buttion. The country congregation stands for severe for wilted plety, sometimes, but never sanctimoniousness of the Holister type.

All of which is respectfully submitted in great kindness and only because Miss Thurston, being herself a very rational and sensible player, should have only very ra-Her engagement at Boyd's was for the

two performances of yesterday and at both she received many curtain calls from audiences of very large proportions and generous demonstrativeness.

In a Cinss All Alone,

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.

REPORTS ON LIBRARY WORK

Nebraska Commission Makes Showing for Its Two Years of Effort.

TRAVELING LIBRARIES ARE APPRECIATED

Commission Will Endeavor to Add to Its Thirty Collections of Forty Volumes Each Which Are Kept In Motion.

President J. I. Wyer, jr., of the Nebraska Public Library commission, has rendered his first blennial report of the work of the commission. The law creating the commission went into effect June 28, 1901, but active work was not begun until the following November. The law was the culmination of a series of efforts that had been made by friends of libraries and education during the previous six years. Since the establishment of the commission many clubs have been encouraged to take up the library work and new libraries are assured in many of the cities and smaller towns of the state. During the past two years there have been established free libraries at Falls City, Fremont, Louisville McCook, Stromsburg and Osceola. At Fairbury and Columbus association libraries have been converted into public libraries, and new ones have been established or re-

vived at Sutton, Stanton and Valley. "The greatest obstacle," says the president, "to the establishment of libraries, after the ignorance of their importance and desirability are disposed of, is the inefficient revenue law of Nebraska. The 2-mill levy provided for by law for library purposes is worse than inadequate in most towns. With an assessment roll of \$350,-000 and a 2-mill library levy, a town of 5,000 people cannot support a public library in any way commensurate with the educational necessities of the community." He states that the \$700 is soon spent in expenses for the operation of the library, leaving nothing for books. New Books Necessary.

"A library without a fairly constant supply of new books might almost as well never have been, for it soon ceases to be a force in the community," he adds. There are three graduates of library Suggestion to Provide for New City Hall in

schools of recognized standing engaged for library work in this state, while several others have had partial courses or received ample training to qualify them.

The report reveals the fact that Nebraska has comparatively few public libraries. The commission regards it as its business to endeavor to increase the number and efficiency, but the progress along those lines of closing the Omaha headquarters for the has been retarded owing to limited funds winter, it has been decided to keep the placed at its disposal. There are in the the state, according to the most correct information possible to be obtained, twen ty-seven free public libraries organized under the general library law. It is reported that some of these have disregarded the real intent of the law and charge a supported by the suffragists will be the such infringements. In eighteen towns quarters are entirely too small for the upon the payment of fees. The commission will endeavor during the next two years to convert such into public libraries. The needs of those who live outside of corporate limits will also be kept constantly in mind.

Attention to School Libraries.

The commission has centered its interest and attention upon the school libraries of the state in addition to the establishment of public libraries. That money might not be lavishly or aimlessly spent in procuring new books for such libraries, it distributed as suggested will be held. to every county school superintendent in the state a copy of a graded list of books, the value of which has already made itself manifest in savings alone.

The most important feature of the work is the traveling library. The commission has now thirty collections of forty volumes each traveling about the state. These remain three months at a place and are then returned to Lincoln for inspection and re. and this is not considered advisable by the the material. pair before being reshipped. The demand for such libraries is rapidly increasing and cient room for the needs of the city at this at present greatly exceeds the supply. The time, thirty libraries have made sixty-eix trips and visited forty-four places in thirty counties. In twenty-one of these places reporting, the average number of borrowers is forty-eight; 840 volumes of the library were loaned 5,521 times in ten months and reached over 1,000 actual borrowers.

During the ensuing biennial period the commission states that it can use to the advantage of the state 100 traveling libraries, the additional books making an aggregate cost of \$2,800. The Nebraska Federation of Woman's Clubs has given the commission its traveling library of over the young minister of a mortgage-plast- 300 volumes of reference books, valued at

over \$300. Refers to Library Buildings.

Speaking of library buildings, the president states that during the last two years there has been given to seven towns in this state cash aggregating \$200,000 for that purpose alone, the amount not representing the cost of sites donated. It is claimed which the most critical of experienced librarians can point to with pride as a New buildings are about to be model. erected at South Omaha and Grand Island.

The commission is aiming to make its office a great central clearing house, to which might be sent by individuals all over the state odd numbers, volumes and sets of periodicals or duplicate books of any kind for the equipment of its libraries Since the establishment of the commission 1,888 books have been arquired. The expenses have amounted to \$2,606, while the balance left in the treasury is \$1,393.

MILLER MAY GO SCOT FREE

Case Against Him Ends is Acquittal and Other May Fail.

The verdict of acquittal which a jury returned at 8:30 Wednesday evening, after being out three hours in the first of the two cases against Alonzo V. Miller, presinunciation, and refers to hirself as a dent of the South Omaha school board, "pooah meenist-a--h." In this play he is charged with accepting bribes, has given the attorneys for the defendant some hope that the other case may be dismissed. N. C. Pratt, one of Miller's attorneys, said last night that the verdict would not prompt the defense to make any motion in the other case, but that when County Attorney Shields had been pressed to try the other case before this one was tried, he had informed the court that It was necessary to try this one first, as it was useless to try the others if a conviction could not be secured in this. The case tried was on the charge of having accepted \$5 from Cecile Lyon, a teacher. The other against Miller is in connection with the alleged acceptance of bribes from an agent of the Oliver Typewriter company. Still others are against Members Kubat, Schroeder and Murphy. All these have been continued until the February term and by that time George W. Shields will have been succeeded in the office of county attorney by James P. English.

Bolls, Sores and Felons

Pind prompt, sure cure in Bucklen's Arnica Salve, also eczema, salt rheum burns, brutses and piles, or no pay. 25c For sale by Kuhn & Co.

The Result of 25 Years

We had 25 years of soap-making experience before we could make Jap Rose. It represents the utmost that cost and skill can do.

Jap Rose Soap

One-sixth of it is pure glycerin. All the oils are pure vegetable, treated with antiseptics. Has the perfume of natural flowers; transparent.

JAMES S. KIRK & COMPANY, CHICAGO

White Russian for valuable premiums, at our store, 1615 FARNUM STREET.

Revising the Charter, AUTHORITY TO ISSUE BONDS NECESSARY

ne Scheme is to Purchase the Present High School Building and Use it for Municipal

Offices.

In connection with the proposed charter revision it has been suggested that some steps be taken to provide a city hall. The lease of the building now occupied by the city expires at the close of the present An attempt will be made at once to curb year. In view of the fact that the present where there are no public libraries there needs of the city, two propositions have are association libraries, most of which been made to the charter revision commitpurchase of a site and the erection of a city hall building. The other is that the city acquire the property now used by the school district for a high school and that bonds be voted for the construction of a high school building on the site now owned by the district.

In order to arrive at just what the people want Mayor Koutsky yesterday suggested that a mass meeting be called to discuss this matter. The subject will be talked over and it is possible that a meeting such

If the present high school building is be made so that the expense will not be up just now, as well as some big change district what the property is worth. A city official said last night that unless some steps were taken so that the matter could be necessary to renew the present lease. officials now in office, as there is not suffi-

The nineteenth annual report of the Union Stock Yards company was issued yesterday. This report gives a summary for the years 1884 to 1902. Since the opening of the yards 11,358,300 head of cattle have been handled here. Of hogs 27,584,065 have been sent through the chutes, while 9,174,-833 head of sheep have been marketed at this point. Horses and mules handled at this market during the period mentioned numbered 275,913. This makes a total of 48,343,111 head.

The shipments of stock for nineteen years total 12,250,264 head, making a grand total handled by the Union Stock Yards

company since its establishment of 60,593,-

Some few days ago the members of the South Omaha Taxpayers' league sent to Governor-elect Mickey a resolution and a request that a pardoning board be appointed. To this letter a reply was received yesterday by Hon. David Anderson. Governor Mickey says that he has considered the matter and will make the question of a pardoning board one of the features of his inaugural message. The reply appeared to be entirely satisfactory to the members of the league in this city.

Packing House Odors.

For the last few days the odors from the acking houses have been almost beyond endurance. The packers do not seem to mind it, but the people living east of the tracks take exceptions to the manner in which fertilizer material is handled. Not long ago the city sanitary inspector was sent out to look after the matter, but nothing was done. In spite of the promises made by the packers to the inspector the daily and nightly results show that no effort has been made to abate the nuisance. Joint Installation.

Lodges Nos. 227 and 66, Ancient Order of inches above the ankie joint. The limb was United Workmen, and Degree of Honor lodges Nos. 2 and 198 will hold a joint installation of officers at the headquarters of the order on the evening of January 7. All called. Mr. Waldrip was taken to St. Jomembers are invited to attend this session as some new features may be introduced.

Called Meeting Tonight. building on N street. The question of the until train time. At the time of the acciadvisability of reducine the membership of dent he was walking across the street, and the board from nine to either seven or five did not see the car, but stepped directly will be brought up. It has also been sug- in front of it and was thrown by the fender, gested by some that the members of the The blacksmith is a large man, weighing board be allowed a salary, or at least a 235 pounds, and is 54 years of age.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA certain amount for attending meetings. session to be held tonight. Masters Seriously III.

> Frank Masters, who lives at Twentyfifth and P streets, was taken to the South Omaha hospital Wednesday night suffering from appendicitis. Masters worked as usual on Tuesday, but was very sick Wednesday. He called upon Dr. Curtis and was told that he was a sick man. An operation was performed Wednesday night and Masters has not recovered from the shock yet. The attending physician expects that he will re-

Rebuilding Sheep Bark

Only a week ago yesterday the big sheep barns at the Union Stock yards burned. Now the ground formerly occupied by the original barns has been cleared and a big portion of a new structure has been erected. When work stopped last night 2,000 square feet of the new barn was under roof. This, however, is a small portion of the total roof, which covers 150,000 square feet. Every effort is being made by the management of the yards to push the construction of these new barns. Chief Engineer King, after a conference with General Manager Kenyon, decided that it would be better to use a gravel roof on the new barns, instead of corrugated iron. This will be done. The new barns will be ready to hold sheep in less than sixty days from this date. In the meantime all shipments are

turned into the new hog division. Lumber Dealers Busy.

Local dealers reported yesterday that they were busy sending out orders. There ber of small buildings being put great and at the same time pay the school at the corporations. Although it was a holiday one lumber firm here had five teams at work and other firms were kept on the move. Building material is wanted be voted on at the spring election it would in all parts of the city and it will be furhished as fast as the railroads can supply

Contractor Weise Returns.

J. H. Weise, who is to get the contract for the construction of the South Omaha public library building, is back from his trip to Sheridan. He says that the material needed will be on the way at ones and that he will commence operations so soon as the weather will permit. Just what the building is to cost no one seems to know, but only \$50,000 has been donated by Mr. Carnegle and it is inferred that the structure completed will come within this amount. Just what the library board will do for books will be a matter to be con-

sidered later. Magie City Gossip.

Joseph Koutsky and wife have returned rom Nuckolls county, where they spent week on their farm. Mrs. John F. Schults has returned from Washington county, where she spent a week or more with relatives.
William Weldon and wife of St. Joseph, Mo., were in the city yesterday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Parks. Montgomery Weeks is here from Belle-ville, Kan. He will spend a day or so looking after business matters. Daniel Gelselman of Geneva, Neb., was in the city yesterday, be guest of Joseph Murphy. Mr. Gelselman was looking after his property interests.

Sure Aid to Long Life.

Electric Bitters give an active liver, perfect digestion, healthy kidneys, regular bowels and appetite, or no pay, 50c. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

CRUSHED BY A TROLLEY CAR J. W. Waldrip of South Dakota Suffers

a Badly Fractured Leg.

J. W. Waldrip of Huron, S. D., was knocked down at Tenth and Jackson streets yesterday evening by a southbound Harney street car and suffered a double fracture of the bones of the left leg about three also much bruised. Dr. Mick went to the assistance of the injured man from the police station and Dr. Hostetter was also seph's hospital in the patrol wagon and is now resting as easily as could be ex-

pected. Mr. Waldrip, who is a blacksmith in the A meeting of those interested in the Dakota town, had been in Alliance, Neb., change of the present school laws has been visiting his son there. He came to Omaha called for tonight at the office of A. L. Sut- to make train connections on his way on in the South Omaha National bank north and was going about with a friend

ST. JACOBS OIL

COMFORTING, SOOTHING, KILLS PAIN INSTANTLY, NOTHING SO GOOD!

