POLICE REFORM 13 A SHAM formed, is not a bit better, if not worse than Haze. He was the leader of the famous Blair can-can dance that dis-

How Broatch Board Knowingly Restores Unfit Men to the Service.

UNSAVORY RECORDS OF HAZE AND SIGWART

Affidavits Show that Haze Prevented Reformation of Wayward Girl.

OTHER SHADY TRANSACTIONS ARE DISCLOSED

Despite the Fact that Proof of Their Disqualification for Police Work is Given to the Broatch Commissioners, Haze and Sigwart Are Put Back on the Force in Responsible Positions.

Affiant further alleges that the said Haze

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to

Haze Collects a Hundred.

sent to the new police commissioners:

A copy of the following letter was also

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 27, 1899.-To the

Honorable the Board of Fire and Police

Commissioners, Omaha, Neb.-Gentlemen.

It has been brought to my attention that

during the month of October, 1898, ex-Cap-

tain H. P. Haze, while acting chief of

police, collected \$100 reward money, the

same having been paid him by Mr. Shukert

of this city, Mr. Shukert some time prior

having agreed to give the police force of

alias J. Smith, he being wanted here on

the charge of grand larceny. The said

Martin, alias Smith, was arrested in Seat-

tle and returned to Omaha through the

efforts of ex-Chief of Police C. V. Gal-

lagher, Detective M. Dempsey and the Se-

ment, was paid Mr. Haze. I am informed

that the laws of Nebraska provide that

25 per cent of all reward moneys, etc., shall

be turned into the city treasury to be

credited to the Police Relief association,

but upon investigation I find that Mr. Haze

P. S .- Mr. Haze performed no service in

Commissioner Wright's reply to Mr.

Wright Replies Curtly.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 9, 1902.-Hon. E.

Your favor enclosing copies of affidavits

in regard to Captain H. P. Haze received.

desire to say that these charges were

investigated by each member of the board

before the appointment and we were sat-

isfied that the charges had been maliciously

made and were untrue. We found that

the police board at that time, composed

completely exonerated Captain Haze.

of men known for fairness and probity, had

I wish to suggest that if you desire the

good government of this city it would be

entirely appropriate that you assist this

board in its efforts to place the police de-

partment of the city on a business basis,

and that you reserve your strictures until

it has an opportunity to enforce its pol-

Investigation Not Sincere,

Mr. Rosewater then wrote to Commis-

OMAHA, Aug. 14, 1902.-Mr. C. C. Wright.

You did not inquire of Judge Berka

who, as police judge, sentenced the Reich-

former Police Commissioner Strickler, to

washing report that caused me to prefer

charges against Strickler with Governor

fore the governor, but secured repeated de-

lays until his term had expired, when, of

course, no further investigation was pos

Some Perjured Testimony.

In dealing with the Reichenback and

Laura Day cases the other members of the

board simply adopted Strickler's report on

the assurance that he had made a diligent

back and Day cases are by no means the

only instances of scandalous behavior. The

affidavits enclosed in my former letter

charges against him, and that he was too

quitted only by securing the perjured 'mes-

being a bad character, for which testi-

mony he (Haze) paid various sums. I am

in possession of memoranda covering a

half dozen cases each equally disgraceful,

The last disreputable and dishonest

transaction with which Haze was charged

was in 1898, when he collected \$100 from an

Omaha merchant as a reward, of which \$25

belonged to the police fund. When de-mand was made upon him by City Attorney

Connell for the payment of this money he

which I do not deem it necessary to add.

imony of five witnesses charging her with

showed that Mrs. Emma Smith had filed

and impartial inquiry. But the Reichen-

Member Fire and Police Commission

Neb. Dear Sir:

sioner Wright as follows:

1894 and that said Strickler promised to confined your inquiry to Mr. Hage and

and make inquiry concerning their truth- whom some of the charges brought against

fulness, but never thereafter made mention | Haze had been referred by the police board

or reference thereto. Further deponent of 1894-1895, and who had made a white-

sible.

connection with the arrest of said party.

Chief of Police.

Dear

C. C. WRIGHT.

On

neglected so to do in the above case. Re-

spectfully yours, MARTIN WHITE,

Rosewater follows:

Rosewater, Omaba, Neb.

attle officers, and the \$100, as per agree-

FREDA REICHENBACK.

WM. SIMERAL.

Notary Public.

It is now nearly eight months since Ezra; Said Bertha Reichenback was at the time P. Sawage, acting governor of Nebraska, of her arrest in February, 1893, less than appointed the so-called reform police and | 16 years of age. fire commission for Omaha. It will be remembered that the governor gave it out did and does yet refuse to pay said Bertha cold that he had spurned the tender of a Reichenback the wages carned by her while oribe amounting to many thousands of dol- in his employ. Affiant further alleges that lars from parties that were presumed to V. O. Strickler has not asked her anybe interested in securing the appointment | thing about the case in question. of men that would favor the wide open

Savage, in talking publicly of his refusal before me this 24th day of June, 1895. to be bribed, said that he had decided to Broatch, Spratien, Wright and Thomas because he was determined to purify the city of Omaha by giving to it a police administration that would not tolerate vice in any form. It was the governor's boast, also, that his appointments would have the effect of divorcing the police department from politics.

As a matter of fact, vice in Omaha has been more flaunting since the incoming of the Broatch police board than ever before and the police club in the hands of William J. Breatch has become a menace to good order

Police Demoralisation Begins.

The demoralization of the police force began early in the official life of the new part by placing back into the department Manys whose previous service had been everything but creditable and whose police records were known to the public to be

At the very outset of the new police administration the following correspondence took place:

OMAHA, Aug. 7, 1902,-Mr. C. C. Wright, Fire and Police Commissioner.-Dear Sir: Your attention is respectfully called to the enclosed affidavits. Most of the information embodied therein was public property years ago and was well known to Captain Breatch during his former term on the priice board. Reports of similar behavior on the part

of tormer Chief Swigart are also in my possession. Yours very truly, E. ROSEWATER.

Duplicates of this letter were also mailed to Police Commissioners Spratien and

Keeps Girl from Reform.

ferred to:

Following are copies of the affidavits re-State of Nebraska, Douglas County-ss. Caroline H. Cummings being duly sworn, deposes and says that she is now and has been for four years last past police matron by appointment of the Fire and Police commission of the city of Omaha, that about two years ago Bertha Reichenback, a German girl who had been an inmate of a house of ill-fame, was brought before the police court on complaint of mer sisters, and the keeper of the house of prostituzion was prosecuted, convicted and fined for keeping a minor; that said liey. Very respectfully, supers, agreeing to go to the Mi ford Home fallen women; that affant procured ansportation for her from Omaha to Milford, but while said Bertha Resenenback was at the police station she was talked into refusing to go by Henry P. Haze, thick of defectives, and through his inter- Omaha, sition was persuaded to go to his ceipt of your letter of August 9 (Haze's) home and within a week later assuring me that you and each member of again resumed her residence in the house the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of ill-fame. Said Bertha Reichenback sub- had investigated the charges against Capsequently was arrested and finally sent tain H. P. Haze, embedded in the affidavits to the Milford Home. Affiant further states transmitted to you by me, before his apsat said Haze had a short time previously pointment and were satisfied that the induced Laura Day, a 16-year-old girl charges had been maliciously made and who had agreed to go to the Milford Home, were untrue, I made an effort, personally to decline going after all arrangements and through members of our reportorial had been made for her transportation to staff, to ascertain how far your investiga-Milford by said matron and said parent tions had proceeded, and from whom you of the said Laura Day, who thirty days obtained the information that satisfied you later was shot and killed in an assignation that the charges against Haze were unhouse in Omaha. Affiant further deposes true and malicious. and says that all of these facts and particulars known to her were related to Commissioner V. O. Strickler in the summer of enback girl to the Milford home, but you

sayeth not. (Signed.) MRS. CAROLINE M. CUMMINGS. Subscribed and aworn to before me this Holcomb, of which I enclose exhibit. Mr. 8d day of July, 1895. E. P. ROGGEN, Strickler did not meet these charges be-23d day of July, 1895. Notary Public. Hase False to His Promise.

further investigate the matter personally

State of Nebraska, Douglas County-as, Freda Reichenback, of lawful age, deposes and says: She is a sister of Bertha Reichenback. That on the 28th day of February, 1893, the said Bertha Reichenback was arreated in a house of ill repute in the city of Omaha and was taken to the police station in said city and was there persuaded by the police matron, Mrs. Cummings, and others to go to the Nebraska Industrial ome at Milford. The affiant visited said Bortha Reichenback at the police station and remained with her during the night. After the transportation had been secured for said Bertha Reichenback Chief of Detectives Haze visited the said affant and the said Bertha Reichenback in the police station and said to the said Bertha Reichenback that she need not go to the reform school at Milford unless she wished to do io. He told her that she could go to his house and work for wages and that no one need know anything about her former life or her trouble. The affiant alleges that the said Bertha Reichenback then, upon the esentations of said Haze, decided not go to Milford, but to go to the residence

told him to go to a very hot place, and said Hase and enter his employ as a he has kept that money to this day. omestic. The said Hase promised to take Surely where there is, so much smoke care of Bertha and to tell affant if her sisthere must be some 'Are. All of these ter, Bertha Reichenback, should leave his charges could not have been both faine Several weeks later the said and malicious. If they had been why did Bertha Reichenback was arrested in a he not seek vindication in the courts? No se of ill repute in Council Bluffs. She other officer in the warvice has had so many had left the house of said Haze, but he falled and refused to notify the affiant as similar complaints filed against him. e had promised to do. Affant further al-Sigwort on Bad as Haze. As stated in ray former letter, former that the said Bertha Reichenback

was then taken to the reform school at Mil- Chief Sigwart, whom you are about to ap-

and is now living in South Dakota. point to a sergeant's position, so I am in-

graced the police force, and an account of which I euclose as it appeared in the Blair Pilot

If you will take the trouble to examine the police commission records you will discover that, during the incumbency of George P. Bemis, Haze and Sigwart were directed to round up the town, outside of the proscribed district, and report how many houses of assignation and women of Ill repute were to be found. They reported over their official signatures that only one house of assignation and no women of had repute could be found outside of the dis-

Police officers who will indulge in such deliberate . isrepresentations are totally unfit for any position in the public service. You say that if I desire the good governto do in warning you against the employment of officers who have disgraced the for an honest and efficient discharge of E. ROSEWATER.

The Police Orgy at Blair.

The clipping from the Blair Pilot about the police picnic, which was managed by Haze and Sigwart, is as follows:

Haze and Sigwart, is as follows:

The Omaha police picnic has come and gone; fifteen coach loads of people came yesterday morning and such another deluge or drunkenness and debauchery has never disgraced Biair before. There may have been—probably was—some respectable, well behaved people in the crowd, but they were the exception. The rule was a rush and constant occupancy of the saloons, where men and women indulged in scenes too indecent to describe in print, and with which the Black Crook and can-can were faint comparisons. Not only this, but licentiousness flaunted liself upon the streets, as the drunken prostitutes of Omaha, both male and female, practiced their mid-day orgies, such as if concealed by the blackers shades of night would still have been most ourrageously disgraceful. It seems to have been the outpouring of the slums of Omaha, who came here to have "a high old time" undisturbed by moral or logal restraint—and they had it. For her own reputation Omaha should put a quietus on future police picnies. Surely Blair wants no more of them here.

After all this showing of the unfitness of Haze and Sigwart for duty on the police force, the Broatch board appointed Haze a captain and put Sigwart on as a patrolman and soon advanced him to sergeant.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

"Trip to Chinatown" at the Boyd.

It is Mr. Jack Campbell as "Welland Strong," frisky invalid, and Miss Sylvia this city said amount if they would ap- Starr as "Mrs. Geyer," willing widow, who prehend and incarcerate one J. Martin, this season lead the Saylor-Miller comedians in Hoyt's "Trip to Chinatown." They opened at Boyd's last night to a receptive audience that applauded the bright, nonsensical lines and absurd "business" sufficiently to keep folks feeling good both sides the footlights. From a musical standpoint Mr. Campbell's singing is rather a sad memory, but from any old standpoint his funmaking is not to be criticised, and he rarely reaches for a laugh that he doesn't get it. Miss Starr, as the "Cynthia" of the Quaker duo and as his first lieutenant at all other times, is a real likeable entertainer, good to look upon and good to listen to. Miss Nellie Sennet Miller as "Flirt," the maid, gets in on her voice and pleasant be havior. The other members of the company are largely in on their voices, too, and the result is that the few solos and several choruses sandwiched into the piece are handled very capably and pleasingly

this afternoon and performance tonight.

The engagement closes with the matines

Menu.

TABLE AND KITCHEN

BREAKFAST. Fruit. Cream.
Cereal. Cream Gravy.
German Fried Potatoes.
Coffee. German Milk Biscuit, LUNCH. Macaroni Balis.
Shrimp Salad.
Whole Wheat Biscuit.
DINNER. Tomato Sauce.

Tomato Soup.
Planked Shad or White Fish.
Stuffed Potatoes. String Beans. Egg Slaw.

Apricot and Rice Meringue.

Recipes. Plain Omelet.-Beat three or four eggs together just enough to blend the yolks and whites; with the proper kind of stroke twelve beats will be sufficient. To each egg allow a tablespoonful of cold water. If three eggs, allow a scant half teaspoon,

ful of salt, a dash of pepper and half a

teaspoonful of butter chopped fine. Proceed according to directions given for cooking plain omelet. Cream Omelet .- Beat the whites and yolks of three eggs separately, the yolks until frothy and the whites until dry; add a scant half teaspoonful of salt and dash of pepper, with three tablespoonfuls of cream to the yolks and then fold in the beaten Have the omelet pan and butter heated and immediately turn in the mixture, as it must not stand after beating Cook on top of the stove until it begins to

When done fold and turn out and serve at Fairy Omelet .- Beat the eggs separately, adding the seasoning to yolks and allowing a tablespoonful of milk to each egg. Heat the pun and butter and turn in the beaten yolks and slip the beaten whites on top. Cover a minute, sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper and when done slide out on a hot dish, sprinkle a little minced paraley on top and garnish with a few sprigs of the same.

brown, then set in the oven to dry on top.

of cornstarch and half a teaspoonful of erly to the continuation. This is unques-Then add the whites, beaten to a stiff, froth, alternating with half a cup of novels of the year. The pathetic story of even minutes. When turned out on hot may be added to the sauce if desired.

ablespoonfuls of rich milk or cream toadd half a teaspoonful of finely slices of bacon in boiling water five minpan and when hot pour in a thin layer of egg and cook over a slow, clear fire-hard coal best. When it begins to set turn into buttered tin that will just fit the top of omelet pan, then slide back into the pan again and brown the other side.

Pine silver deserves a fine polish GORHAM SILVER POLISH The finest polish in the world Cleans as well as polishes All responsible 25 cents a package jewelers keep it

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

"Mary North" is a Novel Dealing with Problems that Face Women

MRS. HUMPHRY WARD'S LATIST NOVEL

The Stumbling Block," by Edwin Pugh, Illustrated by R. M. Crosby-Striking Cover Design for April Pearson's.

"Mary North," a novel by Lucy Rider Meyer, who has for many years been extremely active in deaconness work, is one of the late publications of Fleming H. ment of this city it would be appropriate Revell company. Mary North herself, the to assist your board in its efforts to place central figure of the book, was born and the police department on a business basis, raised among the hills of pure, sweet, This is precisely what I have been trying country New England, and to the last there is something about her that reminds one of the wild rose. She becomes engulfed service and are too vulnerable altegether in the city through no fault of her own and in her story we catch glimpses of the dethe duties devolving on them. Yours very partment store, the gaily desolate midnight streets, the not always unhappy tenement life, the underworld of crime and shame, dire poverty grinding its victim to pulp, blank despair drawn out into long agony, the frequent nobleness of the rich. The picture is not all sad; here and there bubbles up through it the irrepressible laughter of life, the never wholly destroyed hopefulness of youth. The author of this book does not preach at us; she interjects almost no comment of her own-she lets the story speak. The book is not one of social science, though many of its situations are of acute interest to the student of sociology. It is a story-a life.

Harper & Brothers have put into book

form "Lady Rose's Daughter," the latest novel by Mrs. Humphrey Ward, the author of "Eleanor" and "Robert Elsmere." The critics of England and America unite in saying that in "Lady Rose's Daughter" Mrs. Humphrey Ward has written a novel that will live among the masterpieces of English literature. No more appealing heroine than the many-sided Julie has been created in fiction. In this story Mrs. Ward has abandoned the didactic tone of some of her earlier books, and has given us an intensely dramatic story, a brilliant picture of English society of today and a vivid and striking character study. No serial published in Harper's Magazine since George Eliot's "Daniel Deronda" has aroused such enthusiastic interest as this crilliant story of the very human nameless daughter of an English noblewoman. The mystery of her character-whether she is good or had, strong or weak, a failure or a success-is evolved with supreme art. The reader is completely absorbed in watching her development and her behavior at the time of temptation. The end is a most happy one.

"The Stumbling Block," by Edwin Pugh. is a most remarkable novel. It is entirely original in conception and plot; the quality of atmosphere imparted to each changing scene and the clear and effective analysis of character are very striking and unusual. It is a book which takes a great hold on the reader and one which should justly be expected to make a sensation. The filustrations are by R. M. Crosby, whose clever work in Life has attracted much favorable attention. Published by A. S. Barnes & Co.

American life from Florida to Oregon, and the outer world from Germany to China, were drawn upon in the making of the April number of the National Magazine of Boslighter vein are an's naive confessions; "A Cradle of Great In support of the resolution Mr. Pickens Americans," the remarkable story of a said; little Indiana town that has produced more famous men than any other place in 'California's First Native Govstory of how a man and a robin raised strawberries together.

incorporate present-day views of history and methods of teaching. The larger book the smaller one entirely re-written by that charming and well known writer for children, Dr. James Baldwin. The series, in its new and attractive form, will doubtless be who have long used with satisfactory results the previous editions. The elementary The incidents narrated show the manners of the time, and the stories are all intensely interesting. The numerous illustrations form an important aid to the understanding of the text. In the school history, while the fascinating literary style and the remarkably successful distinctive features of the original volume have been retained, greater prominence has been given to industrial and social development. References for collateral reading have been inserted at frequent intervals, and many new maps and pictures introduced.

The cover design of the April Pearson's is striking sketch by J. N. Marchand of Sir Henry Morgan, bucaneer-the chief character of a new serial by Cyrus Townsend Brady which begins in this number. Dr. Brady paints with a master's hand the fascinating character of the notorious buccaneers, swayed by the strongest and flercest of human passions, and the picture he draws of the manners and customs of those times is so vivid, the action of his story so swift and the situations so thrill-Quaker Omelet .- Beat well together the ing that the reader finds this first installrolks of three eggs, a level tablespoonful ment all too short and looks forward eagtionably destined to be one of the leading milk. Finish as directed, cooking about Admeh Drake in the April installment of "The Picaroons" brings tears in the place talate pour cream sauce around it. Oysters of the laughter excited by the adventures of the devil-may-care Harvard boy, and German Omelet.—Beat five eggs and five the strange mixture of comic and grewsome in the history of the ex-medium, and our warmest sympathy goes out to the ninced parsley. Simmer six very thin broken-hearted "Four-eyed Cow-puncher." A. V. continues his startling explanations utes. Put a piece of butter in the omelet of hitherto unfathemed political secrets, by unveiling the real motive behind the rethe egg mixture; lay on this the slices of markable peace rescript of the czar which bacon wiped dry; pour in remainder of the so astonished the world a few years ago This month also witnesses the last of the persecutions of the beautiful Pearl Maiden for she and Murcus escape at last from Rome and are married quietly at Alexandria, "living happily ever after." There are also bright short stories-"The Goodness of Grandfather," and "The Firmness of Phoebe Meek."

> Charles A. Conant, whose practical experience in financial affairs and skill as a writer always attracts attention to his contributions, opens the April Atlantic with a striking article on "The Punctions of the Stock Exchange." in which he makes many startling statements and revises many generally accepted opinions and ideas as to the duties and uses of stock exchanges. "The Foe of Compromise," by William Garatt Brown, is an unusual paper and one which challenges attention. The 'foes of ampromise" are those exceptional char acters who never waive their own opinions

"le n's Spring Trousers Correctly Cut Latest Fashions-

Fancy Vests-Smart Spring offects in the Newest Piques-

\$1.50 to \$3.50 ROGERS-PEET & CO'S.

A certain dash in distinction that appeals focibly to good dressers as characteristic of this clothing. There is no other ready-to-wear clothing that equals it in any respect. The Rogers-Peet clothing equals and even surpasses much of the best custom dressed men in the U. S. wear Rogers-Peet \$95 & \$1 & Co's, celebrated clothing. We are exclusive agents in Omaha for these garments. Easter Suits and Top Coats at \$6.

Handsome but inexpensive suits for spring wear. Stylish single breasted sack suits in the latest mixtures of cheviots, cassimeres and worsteds. Every garment well lined and tailored Top coats in the correct spring tan coverts, oxfords or black cheviots. The kind you have paid \$10.00

tomorrow at

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING In New Juvenile Outfitting Department-Third Floor-Up-to-date Children's Suits..... 6.50 down to 1.50 We are making special prices on BOYS' CONFIRM ATION SUITS

"The Life of James Madison," by Gaillard Hunt, is a volume on President Madison, making a fitting beginning for this most mportant enterprise; a true history of the United States told through the lives of its greatest men. When put into chronological order the volumes will form a consecutive history of the country-political, social, literary and industrial. Throughout this narrative of one of our nation's builders the render is kept informed of the important events and larger tendencies, so that he sees the man in his true relation to his time and understands the time better for the personal insight gained. Published by Doubleday, Page & Co.

The above books are for sale by the Megeath Stationery company, 1308 Farnam St.

COMMERCIAL CLUB MEETING Resolution Protesting Against Passage of "Adulteration" Bill

is Adopted.

Omaha wholesale merchants and manu facturers of food products have, through the Commercial club, entered a protest against the proposed law intended to require all "adulterations" to bear a stamp showing that they are not the goods which ton. The five strong stories run the gamut they are represented to be for the purpose of the emotions, from grim tragedy in "The of sale. The Commercial club took this Shadow of Lachesis to happy comedy in action after the matter had been presented The Disinherited Fathers." Articles in the to it in the form of a resolution by Charles H. Pickens,

"I did not know that Governor Mickey was taking such an active interest in the matter as he seems to be doing until this ernor," and "A Contested Parinership," the morning. The governor seems to desire the enactment of the law above all others and I think we should adopt the resolution. Under the common meaning of the "Barnes' New Histories of the United word, adulteration does not mean some-States," published by the American Book thing deleterious to health, nor does it company, have been thoroughly moderrized, even mean something less valuable than both as to appearance and contents. They that for which it stands, but it does mean that the original article has become so firmly fixed in the minds of the people has been revised in every particular, and that a substitute must be understood to be something similar to the original goods

so that it will sell." The resolution adopted calls the attention of the governor to the fact that Newarmly welcon.ed by the many teachers braska manufactures a large quantity of food products, which are sold not only in this state, but in the surrounding states history tells the story of the country in a and as far west as the Pacific coast; that series of biographies of important men, as if the proposed law is passed and a large recommended by the committee of fifteen. part of these products are required to bear a brand which will raise a question as to their purity, the same products made after the same formula in other states will drive the Nebraska-made goods out of the market, as they can be sold without the

SOMETIMES it's hard to select just the kook you'd like to become interested in. Our people are veritable book worms-know all about them, keep in touch with the writings of every author, tell you the good ones-the ones most popular, the kind we carry.



books into money. Telephone B 2357 BOOKS and our represen-tative will call. "Ye Old Booke Shop," 1416 FARNAM ST

or principles, but fight for them unyieldingly to the end, without retraction or
qualification, and thereby continually force
the temporizing multitude to a higher plane.

"The Life of James Madison," by Gaillard

"The Life of James Madison," by Gaillard

questionable stamp. The petitioners claim that they favor a national pure food law, but not one which will discriminate between the products of the several states. In addition to adopting the resolution memaged 79; Anna Jewell, 1806 North Twentyfourth street, aged 27.

The "restaurant problem" is to be taken up again by a committee consisting of the Electric Bitters kill and expel malaria regular house committee of the club, the resident, the secretary, R. S. Wilcox, H. J. Penfold and C. T. Kountze. Mr. Buthorn sale by Kuhn & Co. submitted a statement yesterday, which was To New York vin Ningara Falls,

referred to this committee with instructions Word was received from the promoters of the cattlemen's excursion to Bellefourche saying that the party will leave ice a la carte. Stop over allowed at Niagara Falls. April 8 for a trip of eight days, spending part of the time at Deadwood and Hot

Springs, and the fare will be \$21.

members of the club signed it.

A Deathblow to Malaria.

isease germs, will prevent typhoid and cure fever and ague or no pay. Only 50c. For

A most attractive and pleasant trip if made via the Lehigh Valley Railroad. Solid Vestibule Trains. Dining Car serv-

Wants Alley Kept Clean.

The German commission will arrive in Omaha May 14 at 9:50 a. m., and will spend the day at south Omaha inspecting the stock yards.

New members elected were: J. M. Glilan, L. O. Simons, R. L. DeLong, Oliver Gerhart, F. D. Wead, S. E. Howell, H. E. Fredrickson and G. T. Giacomini.

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health: Births—L. Kurs, 1251 South Thirteenth street, girl; John Martin, 1429 Pierce street, boy; Ord Talhert, Fifth and Locust streets, boy; Oliver Driskell, 2460 South Nineteenth street, boy; Ora Finney, Eighth and Martha

Historic Fight

BETWEEN THE STANDARD OIL AND THE PENNSYLVANIA

Was the most notable commercial battle that ever occurred in this country, and had far reaching consequences. It was

ROCKEFELLER AGAINST CASSATT

The story of struggle and strategy is as moving as any narrative of great military action. It is now fully told for the first time by Miss Tarbell in McClure's. The short stories-all illustrated-are:

"The Riverman." A Blazed Trail Story. By Stewart Edward White 'Oscar's Chance, per Charley." By the new humorist, H. W. Phillips "The Scheme of Sutcliffe, Swindler." The regeneration of a rogue. By W. H. Osborne.

"Miss Janumit Latlit." A fascinating child story. By Empeigh Merwyn "The Quick-Decision Board." A domestic problem solved. By Grace S. Richmond "Who Was Her Keeper ?" Child Labor in the South. By Mary A. Bacon

McClure's—April 10cts

