

**NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES**

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**GENERAL HISTORY OF COMMERCE**

American Book Company Publishers  
Another Volume of Milne's Mathe-  
matical Series Which Have  
Met with such Success.

"Medieval and Modern History," by Munro & Whitcomb is as strong a text book for high schools as any which has recently come to our notice. The student of economics and sociology will find this volume well qualified to lay a firm foundation for a study of present-day social problems. The book is compact but its construction, and the methods of its use in the classroom are of the highest. It throws out to students constant hints for research, and stimulate even the general reader to take advantage of the references at the end of each chapter.

The author has brought the particular subject of the history of the modern world down to the very eve of the twentieth century, and closes by contrasting the opportunities now open to all classes of society with the scant advantages of former times. The Source Reviews appended to each chapter are quotations of adaptations from various other historical books, in order to draw especial attention to men and women mentioned in preceding pages, to political, social and economic problems and movements, to distinctive characteristics of the governments or countries under consideration, and to the views of great philosophers and historians. Published by D. Appleton & Co.

"A General History of Commerce," by William Clarence Webster, Ph. D., lecturer on economic history in New York University. In his preface the author says: "I have tried to tell the story of commerce in a systematic and logical manner, and the resume may get clear out and accurate pictures of the commercial growth and decay of separate nations, and an understanding of the forces, industrial, racial and climatic, which have contributed to the steady expansion of the world's trade. The subject of commerce is of vital significance in this country, and in response to a popular demand, is given a place in the curricula of our high schools and colleges. His book is divided into parts corresponding with familiar chronological divisions of the world's history. Part I, Ancient Commerce; part II, Medieval Commerce; part III, Early Modern Commerce; part IV, The Age of Steam; part V, The Age of Electricity. The book may be used as a text book or as a companion to the text books. At the end of each chapter are references to the best literature accessible. There are numerous maps and illustrations. Ginn & Co. are the publishers.

F. N. Sommer of Newark, N. J., has given a very useful compendium of information about newspapers. The "Sommer's Newspaper Manual," which makes an attractive book volume of more than 200 pages. In addition to the lists of best advertising media, it presents a number of excellent papers on subjects of vital interest to the advertiser and condensed historical sketches of the principal American newspapers. It is almost needless to note that The Bee occupies a prominent place in the compilation and is recognized as "one of the great newspapers of the United States" whose utterances are widely respected. The author deals with special reference to The Bee that the reader and the general public, are those that constitute a power and command an influence in public affairs. The price of the book is quoted at \$3 and it is worth it.

"The Middle Ages and Modern Europe," by Dana Carleton Munro, Professor of European History, University of Wisconsin, and Merrick Whitcomb, professor of modern history, University of Cincinnati. The volume is in two parts—part I, "A History of the Middle Ages," and part II, "A History of Modern Europe." In this manual three subjects have been emphasized: The work of the Christian church, the debt we owe to the Byzantine and Arabic civilizations and the life of the times. The date selected for the commencement is the earliest one recommended by the latest and best authorities. The manual is devoted to medieval history and the nineteenth century is dealt upon at greater length than any other. The social and economic questions of the present day are made prominent factors. There are numerous maps, illustrations and references. Additional references are given for supplementary reading. Suggestions are made about methods of teaching. Pictures and maps are discussed and select bibliographies are furnished. D. Appleton & Co. are the publishers.

"Milne's Advanced Algebra," by William J. Milne, Ph. D., LL. D., has the same scholarly yet simple treatment, and the same clearness of presentation, that have made the other volumes of Milne's Mathematical Series so successful. It represents the most modern presentation of the science, and the treatment is sufficiently full and rigorous for both these purposes, and will give an adequate basis for specializing in the science. Published by American Book Company.

Channing's "Discourses on War" is the third volume in the International Library, published by the International Union by Messrs. Ginn & Co., the earlier volumes being Bloch's "Future of War" and Charles Sumner's "Addresses on War." Channing's services in the cause of peace and better international relations were conspicuous. He was one of the founders of the Massachusetts Peace society, which was the first influential peace society in the world, and an earnest worker for the cause during his whole life. Among all men in the American pulpit, perhaps none ever waged such strenuous war against war. He felt the military spirit among nations. He felt the military spirit to be opposed to the fundamental principles of Christianity, and upon this religious ground his various discourses upon this subject were written. Six of

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these noble discourses, touching various and distinct aspects of the broad subject, are included in the present volume, and in the new edition of the volume of the same there is a careful introduction by Edwin D. Mead. The present volume is one which commands especially the attention of Christian ministers and churches having to confront the military spirit of the time and its temptations. It will have a special place on the shelves of all lovers of peace within and without the church. The volumes in this international library are furnished at a nominal cost, as part of an important campaign of education in this important field. Published by the International Union by Messrs. Ginn & Co.

"Curtis' American Standard Bookkeeping," a high school edition, published by the American Book company, is just out. Forty years' experience as a teacher of bookkeeping and accounting is embodied in this thoroughly practical volume. It not only gives a correct and accurate knowledge of the theory and art of bookkeeping, but will also encourage the formation of correct business habits. The different kinds of accounts are fully explained and exemplified, and actual specimens of records are supplied for study. The book is carefully graded and the sets afford ample material for practice. Six price lists are furnished throughout, to facilitate independent individual work. The numerous script specimens are models of accuracy and neatness in every particular.

Garden making as a part of school work is the subject of a complete manual, "How to Make School Gardens," by H. D. Hemenway, now ready for publication with Doubleday, Page & Co., publishers of Country Life in America. There is a strong movement in this country to find all nature work on this study—as in Russia and other European countries, where no school can receive state aid unless it has a garden attached. The author is an authority and director of the Hartford School of Horticulture, and he covered all sides of the work from spring to autumn, and even greenhouse growing and grafting are included.

Owen Vieter's "Philosophy Four," a story of Harvard University, published in a volume of college stories by the J. B. Lippincott company, being the first series of "Little Novels by Favorite Authors," while containing less than 100 pages, the book is not too diminutive to make an attractive appearance. It contains a photograph of Owen Vieter, who is the author of other illustrations. At the end is a sketch of the author's life. "Philosophy Four" is a very good college story, and following it in the series will come "Man Overboard," by Marion Crawford; "Mr. Kegan's Elopement," by Wynne Churchill; and "Mrs. Pendleton's Four-in-Hand," by Gertrude Atherton.

"A Book of Curious Facts" of general interest, relating to almost everything under the sun, compiled by Don Lemon and edited by Henry Williams. This book is what you would expect from its title page and anything from "Greasing Soldiers' Feet" to "A Few Married Quotations" can be found in it. It is well indexed, the type is good and the information given is concise, readable and of an easy reference. The book is available. Published by the New Amsterdam Book Company.

The above books are for sale by the Megath Stationery Co., 1708 Farnam Street.

**CORNISH TO SOUTH SIDERS**

Explains Why He Did Not Attend Meeting of the Improvement Club.

Park Commissioner Cornish thinks he is somewhat abused man and does not hesitate to say that he objects to being held responsible for the sins of others. Commissioner Cornish did not attend the evening meeting of the South Side Second Ward Improvement club, though invited to do so, but instead sent an invitation to the club to attend the next meeting of the park board. In turn the club made another criticism, to the effect that it was Cornish's duty to attend the meeting. In explanation, but not defense, Commissioner Cornish now states that he could not, in justice to himself or in courtesy to his fellow commissioners, attend the meeting. The engaging music for Hanscom park, which was the action the club had criticized, was not attended to by Cornish, as he was at another meeting of the board and done at another meeting by the other members when he was out of town. He had nothing whatever to do, he says, with providing music or hiring any band, but it would not be proper for him to attend an improvement club meeting and criticize his colleagues on the board or defend an act which he had opposed on the board.

**SECOND SOUTH OMAHA LINE**  
Property Owners on South Twenty-fourth Street Get the Project Under Way.

The second Omaha-South Omaha motor line is in sight, though still in the distance. Owners of property on Twenty-fourth street south of Leavenworth, who have been endeavoring to have the street graded for the past two years, announce that they have secured the required number of signatures to the petition, and that it will be presented to the city council at the earliest opportunity. It will require several months to have appraisers appointed, pass the necessary ordinances, make a contract and do the work, but the men who have been pushing the project are nevertheless jubilant, saying that the end is in sight.

When the Twenty-fourth street viaduct was built the Omaha Street Railway company laid a double track on it, and announced that as soon as the property owners would have the street graded the line would be built clear through. It will be a "loop" line, from the business center of Omaha to the business center of South Omaha, leaving the present Park line at Twenty-fourth and Leavenworth and joining the present South Omaha line at Twenty-fourth and Vinton streets.

Attention, W. O. W.  
There will be a grand picnic at Krug Park, given by the W. O. W., Saturday, June 27. A long list of attractions will take place. Races, log rolling, ball driving, contest, tug boat races, water polo, baseball match and ball game—Alpha Camp vs. The Sovereign Office. All woodmen and their families and friends cordially invited to attend.

**Second Warders for Troop.**  
At a mass meeting at the Second ward public school, 1308 South Farnam, held last night, A. C. Troup of the Second ward was nominated as a candidate for the nomination as a judge of the district for the year 1904. Troup, who is well known to his neighbors and has long been a leader in the community, is the only person who has received the nomination. The task of selecting the delegates to represent the ward in the district court is turned over to Mr. Troup to represent. He will be accompanied by J. W. Birmingham, Fred Bernhardt, and C. B. Johnson. They will be accompanied by J. W. Birmingham, Fred Bernhardt, and C. B. Johnson. They will be accompanied by J. W. Birmingham, Fred Bernhardt, and C. B. Johnson.

**AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA**

Hearing of Assessment Complaints Continued by Board of Review.

**CORPORATIONS PRODUCE NO TESTIMONY**

Board After Hearing the Evidence Starts in What It Will Do to Decide What It Will Do in the Matter.

Thursday was the closing day of the ten days' session of the Board of Review. From 9 a. m. until the expiration of the lunch hour the board was busily listening to testimony and considering statements made by corporation attorneys. Mr. Koutsky was on the stand the greater portion of the afternoon and in reply to questions from his attorney gave out a number of facts and figures concerning the packing industry in South Omaha, along with what he considered a conservative valuation of the personal and real property of the corporations against which complaints had been filed. Some of the testimony of Mr. Koutsky was decidedly amusing, and his portions were entirely too serious to be laughed at.

Attorneys for the corporations subjected Mr. Koutsky to a most thorough examination and his replies to questions asked showed that he had made a study of values, particularly of corporations, for a number of years. While the corporations did not refute by testimony the charges filed by Mr. Koutsky, the attorneys representing the packers and the stock yards company made statements to the board to the effect that the valuations, as compared with 1902, had been raised, and they pointed out the increase of last year was sufficient to hold for a time. Therefore they considered the figures returned by Tax Commissioner Fitzgerald for 1903 were entirely too high. It was practically admitted by these attorneys that if the valuation was made the same this year as it was in 1902 no remonstrance would be made.

**Value of Stock Yards.**  
When the case against the stock yards was called Mr. Koutsky was not so kind. His place on the witness stand was taken by L. A. Davis, one of the stockholders of the company. Under examination conducted by Mr. Lambert, Davis stated that he owned sixty shares of stock in the yards. He asserted that the stock was worth \$100 a share and that the stock was all paid up. As for dividends Mr. Davis declared that he received at least 4 per cent interest annually on his stock. Further he stated that he would not sell his stock for \$100 a share, in fact he did not care to part with it at all.

Mr. Lambert then asked the witness what was the amount of the last check he received from the yards company. Before an answer could be made Davis received a hunch to shut up. From that time on his memory failed him and no further information of importance was given. All of the proceedings were taken down in shorthand by an Omaha court reporter and a record will thus be made in case it becomes necessary to refer to it later. The members of the board made minutes as the important points in the testimony were brought out for the purpose of refreshing their minds at the meeting held last night when the valuations were equalized. Under the law no complaints could be heard about 5 p. m., and so shortly after this hour the board adjourned for dinner. At 7 p. m. the board met in the council chamber and proceeded to go over the complaints. The board will take action to recess until today but both City Attorney Murdoch and C. C. Lambert, the attorney representing Joseph Koutsky, considered that it would be better to hold a night session and finish up the work in the time allowed by law.

**High School Improvements.**  
Going on the supposition that the high school bonds voted at Tuesday's special election can be sold, the board of education is making preparations for securing plans for a building. Dana Merrill, president of the board, said yesterday that architects would be asked to submit plans, subject to approval by the board. Mr. Merrill figures that after the request has been made by the board it will take at least four or five weeks to prepare plans. Then some time will naturally be taken by the board in going over the plans, if any are submitted on the basis proposed by the board. Next will come advertising for bids from contractors. All of these preliminaries will take time and the chances are that it will be well along in the fall before construction work can commence.

Further, Mr. Merrill stated that the plans of Architect L. A. Davis, for which the school district has so far paid \$5,000, will not be considered by the present board, although formally accepted by the board. Mr. Merrill considers that the Davis plans are entirely too expensive, alleging that to construct the building on these plans would mean an expenditure of not less than \$150,000.

The suggestion has been made to some of the members of the board that it might be wise to wait and see if the bonds can be floated before going to any great expense in securing plans and letting contracts. Some of the board members assert that should the bonds fail to sell, a ward school building, similar to the Jungmann school, would be erected on a portion of the high school site.

**An Injunction Threatened.**  
Some of the residents in the eastern portion of the city are greatly disappointed at the failure of the sewer bonds to carry. In order to prevent the use of the creek east of Twentieth street as a sewer, a meeting was held last night by residents and property owners, and it was decided to employ an attorney to go into court and if possible secure an order restraining the using of the N street sewer for sanitary purposes. This question has been up a number of times, but for some reason has always been dropped. Some years ago when the first sanitary connection was made with this sewer, which was supposed by many to have been constructed for storm water purposes only, protests were filed with the mayor and council. As the number of residences from Twenty-fourth street east to Twentieth increased, property owners were permitted to make sanitary connections. About three years ago a lawyer named Kerr took the case of those living east of Twentieth street and started suit against the city, but Kerr disappeared and the case was abandoned. Now those interested assert that they will employ an Omaha attorney to contest their interests and endeavor to have the city or property owners on N street construct a sanitary sewer from Twentieth street east to Thirtieth. Since Lawyer Kerr started his case the Jungmann school has been built and connected with this N street sewer. Two saloons at Twentieth and O streets, related and was quite severely clubbed for his pains. A cut on his head was sewed up by Police Surgeon Trotter.

sewer for sanitary purposes and thus force immediate action in the matter of building a new sewer.

**Library Foundation Completed.**  
Contractor Wise stated last evening that the foundation for the Carnegie library at Twenty-third and M streets was practically completed. Additional material is being received and Mr. Wise expects to push his work as rapidly as possible. A quantity of stone for the building is already cut, this work being done in Omaha. The stone will be hauled here as the settlers need it with favorable weather the outside walls of the building will soon begin to rise. According to the contract the building is to be completed by January 1, 1904.

**Paying Election Judges.**  
City Clerk Shirley stated yesterday that the clerk could scrape up enough money to pay the judges and clerks who served at the recent special election. Members of the registration board will also be included. Already some of the judges, clerks and restrooms are coming for their money and as the matter is to be brought to the attention of the council Monday night it is thought a sufficient sum will be appropriated to take up these obligations.

**Second Installment Due.**  
On July 1 the second installment of the 1903 city taxes becomes due. Yesterday Swift and Company sent to the city treasurer a check for \$1,500, as the first installment. Other corporations who took advantage of the law permitting the tax to be paid in two installments will make payments on or before July 1. Very few of the small property owners held back as they could have done so at the last year's taxes. Other corporations who took advantage of the law permitting the tax to be paid in two installments will make payments on or before July 1. Very few of the small property owners held back as they could have done so at the last year's taxes.

**Single City GoSSIP.**  
Mrs. E. E. Coarford has gone to Salt Lake City to visit relatives.  
Mrs. G. H. Brewer has gone to Davenport, Ia., to visit relatives for a month.  
There will be an election of officers of the local bartenders' union next Monday afternoon.  
A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fricke, Thirtieth and R streets.

**Despondent Because of Ill-Health**  
Gets Into Bunk at Place of Employment and Apparently Makes Deliberate Preparations for Ending His Life.  
Fitzhugh John, known as John Peterson, Shoots Himself Through Heart.

Despondent because of ill-health, Fitzhugh John, better known as John Peterson, committed suicide some time after 11 o'clock Wednesday night by shooting himself through the heart. The tragedy occurred in the tannery of O. R. Gilbert, 1324 South Thirteenth street. The body was found by Mr. Gilbert at 3:30 yesterday morning. Corner Bralley was notified and will hold an inquest, probably Friday.

Peterson had made careful preparations before shooting himself. Upon a long shelf along the north side of the building he had made a bunk of dressed hides and apparently to keep the blood from staining these, over them he had placed a laprobe. He then got into the bunk and covered the lower portion of his body with a horse blanket. These were all in place when the body was found, except the cover, which had been slightly disarranged, showing that the man had struggled some after the shooting. The right arm of the suicide was over the top of the head and the left arm was curved over the left breast. From the position of the latter arm it is presumed that Peterson held the revolver to his heart with his left hand and pulled the trigger with his thumb. The revolver was by his left side near his arm and had evidently fallen back over the hand after the shooting.

**Came Here from St. Paul.**  
Peterson was about 33 years of age, unmarried, and came to Omaha from St. Paul three years ago to work in the Gilbert tannery. For the last three weeks he had been feeling sick and did no work. He feared paralysis and he believed this caused him to take his life.

**For some time he had made his home at the Thurston hotel. Wednesday, however, employees at the tannery left on a fishing trip and Peterson had promised to sleep in the place and look after it during their absence. He was seen about 11 o'clock Wednesday night in a saloon near where he had been employed and that was the last seen of him alive. When the body was discovered by Mr. Gilbert the latter thought Peterson had died a natural death and did not know that he had shot himself until the arrival of the coroner. A hole was torn in the man's left breast and the blood had clogged with the exception of a shirt and coat. On a table near where the body was found was a half pint bottle partially filled with whisky. Peterson's right name was Fitzhugh John, but for some reason he preferred to be called John Peterson and by this name he was known in Omaha.**


**MORTGAGE COMPANY'S AFFAIRS**  
Application for Injunction to Restrain Ostensible Stockholders from Bringing Suits.

The Fowler-Cowles mortgage company has brought suit in the district court against Lorenzo D. Fowler and others to restrain the defendants from bringing any suits against the company until the suit has been brought out as determined, this suit to determine the title to a large number of shares in the Fowler-Cowles company. The petition alleges that the defendants possessed a number of shares in the company and that these shares were levied upon and sold as the property of the defendant Fowler to satisfy a judgment obtained against him in Clay county; that the defendants, claiming still to own the shares, threaten to bring suit, for the appointment of a receiver of the company, claiming to be the property of the principal defendant, who was in Omaha yesterday.

**MAD DOG SHOT BY OFFICER**  
Casine Foamie at Mouth and Snaps at Children, but Bites No One.

A Cocker Spaniel dog, the property of M. Kozloski, went mad about 2 yesterday afternoon at the latter's residence, 119 North Twelfth street, and terrorized the inmates of the house. He was finally cornered in an upper room and Officer Leech shot him. The dog was playing with the children when he suddenly began to snap at one of them and to foam at the mouth. The children beat the dog off and ran from the room, the dog snapping at their clothing. Their screams attracted Mrs. Kozloski, and with a club she knocked the dog into a room on the floor. There she kept him until the arrival of the police officer. None of the children was bitten.

**Marriage Licenses.**  
The following marriage licenses have been issued:  
Name and Address. Name and Address.  
William H. Livingston, Sioux City, Ia. Agnes Rosefield, Sioux City, Ia.  
William T. Hughes, Council Bluffs. Edna M. Merritt, Council Bluffs.  
James J. Myers, Omaha. Anna M. Johnson, Omaha.



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**ENDS HIS WORLDLY CARES**  
Fitzhugh John, known as John Peterson, Shoots Himself Through Heart.

**WOMAN IN CLUB AND CHARITY**  
Lady Henry Somerset is at last regaining her strength after the tedious illness that prevented her attending the meeting of the Women's Christian Association of Omaha. She has resigned the presidency of the organization because of her ill-health.

Mrs. Ella Morris Kretschmar writes in Good Housekeeping of July concerning the position of women and the coming exposition at St. Louis:

That it has the right to appoint one member of every jury which is to pass upon awards for exhibits composed in whole or in part by female labor is very commendable, and should be without the approval of the commissioners and company.

That it may organize by the election of officers and prescribe rules for its own internal government.

Mrs. Kretschmar concludes: "None of the fair's guests will discover that the dispensing of official hospitality does not fitly include as to what besides a woman's board of managers might do—and be. Yet, perhaps no one who views intelligently the massed results of all humanity's travail in the twentieth century—the travail of brain and hand—will fail to feel that Omaha's honorable quota entitles her to an honorable place, as a sharer of the world's burdens and its progress."

**Local Brevities**  
The Thurston Rifles will give a dance to the members of the Marsh and Dana street. No invitations are issued.  
Minnehaha council, Daughters of Pocahontas, will give a party at the home of Myrtle Hill Saturday, June 27.  
The Omaha Dramatic club is preparing to give a benefit performance at the Thurston Rifles armory, July 2. This is the club's first production since its reorganization and will be being put forth to make it a success.

**Local Brevities**  
The Indian witnesses called here from the U. S. Department of Justice who served summons upon the old and new Beattie city council to appear before Judge Murray in this city to testify in the Massachusetts judgment matters.

Willie Nichols, a boy 13 years old, who lives his residence at Marshall street, was arrested in the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and North Western Railway. He said he was on his way to Sioux City and was waiting for a freight to take him when the engine was stopped, charged with being a runaway boy.

The officers stationed at the cavalry posts near Fort Robinson, Dakota and Nebraska have organized polo teams, and the polo season is now at hand a series of polo matches are being held at Fort Robinson.

Ocia Rosenthal of 1225 South Fortieth street walked into the headquarters last night to find out why an officer was looking for him. He was informed that there had been a warrant issued against him for his arrest and that he was charged with destroying property. The proprietor of the Dewey saloon claims that he threw a paving brick through the window of his place Wednesday night, but the police claim that it was the work of a runaway boy.

W. J. Perry, a live stock dealer from South Omaha, undertook to show his friend, W. J. Perry, the premises of the stock yard of Omaha by daylight last night and both were placed in jail for safe keeping, charged with destroying property. The proprietor of the Dewey saloon claims that he threw a paving brick through the window of his place Wednesday night, but the police claim that it was the work of a runaway boy.

# Don't Lose Your Grip

Gray hairs often stand in the way of advancement for both men and women in business. Many men are failing to secure good positions just because they look "too old," and no one knows how many women have been disappointed in life because they have failed to preserve that attractiveness which so largely depends on the hair.

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has been a blessing to thousands. It is a half food, nourishing the roots, forcing luxuriant growth, and giving the hair a healthy, glossy, golden beauty and color. Hay's Hair-Health is not a dye, and its use cannot be detected.

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