NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Dr. Cremer's Reply to Harnack's Critica Query, "What is Christianity?"

RANGE OF TOPICS IN REVIEW OF REVIEW

The Author of "The Auglo-Saxon Century" Advocates Union of All English-Speaking People.

Dr. Cremer, who is a theological pro fessor in Greifswald university, the German stronghold of orthodoxy, is recognized not only in his own country but throughout the religious world as one of the ablest and most elequent of the supporters of evangelical Christianity. His lectures in reply to the critique, "What is Christi-anity," by Prof. Harnack, the foremost of the so-called "higher critics," attracted Instant attention throughout Germany as by far the strongest of the many answers to the attack of the brilliant Berlin professor. Naturally there has been a demand from Angio-Saxon Christendom for an English translation of Dr. Cremer's lectures and in response to this Funk & Wagnalls company has published his lectures in book form. Unlike other opponents of Harnack. Dr. Cremer refuses to meet the higher criticism upon the field that it has chosen for the contest, viz., the critical examination of the new testament text, particularly that of the gospels. He denies that the essence of Christianity is comprehended in the teaching of Jesus in the four gospels, and affirms that it is found rather in the teachings of the evangelists and apostles about Jesus. He holds that the true nature of Christ and of his mission was revealed to the disciples through their realization of the meaning of his resurrection. This perception, being due to the quickening of their spiritual sense from above, belongs to a higher order of truth than merely rational observation. The soul that accepts it must be illumin- ing met all the dramatic, literary and ated by a higher, diviner light than that

The Review of Reviews is unequaled among monthly periodicals in the freshness and range of the topics which it "covers" every thirty days. In the August number, for instance, we have a most interesting character sketch of the late pope from the pen of that stalwart English Protestant, T. Stead, while the art of the eccentric James McNeill Whistier, who died suddenly on July 17, is represented by reproductions of several of his most characteristic works, with a biographical sketch by Ernest Knaufft. Wolf von Schierbrand writes on the results of the recent German elections, with especial reference to the gains of the socialists, and Othon Gueriac contributes a character sketch of the French socialist leader, M. Jaures. The great wheat harvest in Kansas, which ended late in July, is described in an illustrated article by Philip Eastman. "The Present Status of the American Labor Movement," a subject much before the public in the last few weeks, is carefully analyzed by John R. Commons, while the untoward conditions that confront the English worker are described by Frank Payant. The postoffice scandal, the lynching craze and the "peonage" exposures in the south are reviewed by the editor in "The Progress of the World." The new in the department of "Leading Articles of the Month," and in the same number the of gorgeous color from the land of the czar. the local labor unions to adjust the matvery latest electric power plant installa- The farm houses of New England are also ter. General Manager Patterson of the and quiet people, and who welcome the tions from the Hudson river to southern California and Mt. Rainier are described in a series of illustrated articles which bring out the possibilities of American water power development in a most interesting and striking way.

Rosell Theodore Cross has given us a nature book, not of birds and flowers, but of that equally interesting realm of mysteries, minerology. In it we visit nature's wonderful laboratory and learn of the marvelous power that binds together the particles of matter of which crystals are builded. We are given the privilege of going with the author on crystal gathering excursions churia," by Alexander Hume Ford, dealing into the Black Hills country; into the with the great engineering and railway rockles and other sections. "Crystals and schemes now being pushed forward in the Gold" is the title of the little book, and its far east. Judge Clinton R. Woodruff's 200 pages teem with interesting informa- thoughtful exposition of the modern faction regarding crystals; how they grow, tors of "The Civic Renalssance;" an intertheir forms, size, color and weight; how to esting paper of personal recollections of the all points are brought out and the thoughts of Dufferin," by General James Grant Wil-Neb., are the publishers.

he Anglo-Saxon Century" and the uni- excellent fiction appears in the number. faction of the English-speaking people, by John R. Dos Passos of the New York har, author of "Commercial Trusts," etc., is a the subject of a series in the Century Magawork in which the author advocates the union of all English-speaking people. He midsummer holiday number, August, under says: "I propose the establishment of a the title of "A Place of Marvels." describes interchangeable citizenship between all English-speaking nations and colby the abrogation of the naturalization laws of the United States and the British Empire, so that the citizens of each can, at will, upon landing in the other's terri-tory, become citizens of any of the countries dominated by these governments."
In order to prevent an armed conflict, possible in the event of any differences arising between the allied race, no suggests the establishment of an international supreme court, with "full jurisdiction to finally determine all disputes which may hereafter arise between us." G. P. Putnam's Sons, publishers.

"Pigs in Clover," by Frank Danby, a new and significant novel, by a new English writer, which for its extremely clover character drawing and its able handling of the elements of politics, the stock market and society, possesses deep interest for those who enjoy a povel which has meaning as well as entertainment. The moral laxities of a certain class of society of today are ingeniously arraigned in a series of unusual Incidents, and the plot has a substance and dramatic flavor seldom found in contemporary fiction. J. B. Lippincott company are the publishers.

A feature in the latest Broadway Weekly Employment Agency," which is highly in-

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teresting at this particular time when the employment agency is being investigated by the authorities. Other features in this week's number are "How New York Amuses liself," "A New Yorker in Paris," Love Affairs of Well Known Actors," pletures of ballet and bathing girls in color, etc. Broadway Weekly is printed on the finest coated paper all the way through.

About the middle of August Mr. John Lane will issue a new contribution to "The Carlyle Controversy;" Its title, "The Nemesis of Froude," explains its scope, and when It is remembered that last month saw the publication of Froude's posthumous pam phlet, "My Relations With Carlyle," the subject matter is scarcely open to speculation. Sir James Crichton Browne and Mr. Alexander Carlyle look to this volume to clear Thomas Carlyle's memory of the imputations retailed by Geraldine Jewabury and eagerly clutched at by his biographer Whether Miss Jewsbury looked "a flimsy tatter of a creature," as Mrs. Carlyle called her, renders of "The Nemesis of Froude" will have an opportunity of judging for themselves from the portrait which appears as frontispiece.

Among the prize offers in the August St. Nicholas departments are two especially intended to train young readers' powers of and boys to send him letters and photographs or drawing of what they find on the its readers on "Some Recent Books for Young People." The object of this contest aside from the training of the contestants, is to learn what books published in the last two or three years have been enjoyed by young readers. The girls and boys are requested not to name books that every one knows, but those that should be better known.

The anonymous "Reminiscences of an In terviewer" in the Reader for August treat of Sarah Bernhardt and Eleanora Duse, and a new and intimate impression is given of these two famous women. Whoever the author of this series of articles may be, he or she can be credited with havpolitical celebrities of the time, and is writing about them with unfailing enter-

The sixteenth annual educational number of the Outlook contains a really noteworthy group of articles relating to educational subjects, in addition to the usual illustrated features which distinguish monthly magazine numbers. Among the articles having special relation to educational topics may be mentioned: An editorial survey of the educational history of the year; "School Houses and Beauty," by President Ira Remsep of Johns Hopkins university: "Sanitary Schools," by Mrs. Ellen H. Richards; "The Practical Religion of the College Girl," by Alice K. Fallows, with typical photographs of college girls drawn by John Russell; "The Educated Women of Tomorrow," by Heloise E. Hersey, and "Recent American College Architecture," by Prof. A. D. F. Hamlin of Columbia university, illustrated by many original drawings of specially picturesque and important architectural achievements of recent date in American colleges.

A feature of the Delineator for September is an exhibit of samplers, which are contained in a number of famous art collections in America. Although faded and dust stained, these bits of needlework are none the less prized, and the beauty of design "general staff" of the army, which will and coloring is yet discernible. The range begin its work on August 15, is discussed of the collection is wide, embracing quaint Monday next there will be a meeting of to their new conditions. In other parts specimens from colonial mansions and bits duction of Landseer's famous painting employed at the packing houses. This representing Cromwell's soldiers ransacking the house of the marquis of Winchester.

"The Russo-American Conquest of Mancollect, keep and dispose of them, in fact, famous "Duke of Argyll" and the "Marquis scientifically and entertainingly expressed, son, and an amusingly clever article by The Nebraska Newspaper Union, York, Florence K. Russell, devoted to an army woman's first experiences in Zamboanga, in the Philippine Islands. Some peculiarly

> "The Great Northwest" continues to be zine, by Ray Stannard Baker, who, in the the Yellowstone park as it now is. Follow ing the visit of the president to the park this article will have additional interest. which will be further enhanced by Mr. Blumenschein's pictures of some of its most curious features.

The above books are for sale by the Megeath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam street. Atlantic City, New Jersey,

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IOWA BROKERS VISIT OMAHA On Quarterly Purchasing Excursion and Meet Local and Eastern

Business Men Here.

The Iowa Brokerage company met in this city yesterday at the Murray hotel, where it held a levee with Omaha merchants and jobbers. It was on a quarterly purchasing excursion. The members were met here by a number of traveling representatives from Cleveland, St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and other wholesale houses with great varieties of samples. The president of the association is Joseph F. Beh of Harian, Ia.; vice president, J. Anderson of the Carlisle-Gavit-Anderson company of Missouri Valley and H. Gebert, of Bfarr, Gebert & Hunt, Denison, Ia., retary and treasurer.

The Iowa firms represented at the meeting are: E. Bilhars & Son. Audubon, Ia.; Joseph H. Beh, Harian, Ia.; Manning Merantile company, Manning, Ia : Oakland Mercantile company, Oakland, Ia.; Hawkins & Mulholland, Malvern, Ia.; George L. Cooper, Neola, In.; P. Z. the Shoe Man, Blair, Neb.; Olaf Carison & Co., Moorhead, la.; C. C. Williams, Ida Grove, In.; Pfart, Gebert & Hunt, Dennison, In.; Curlisle-Gavitt-Anderson company, Missouri Valley, In.

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DIED.

EDDY-Mrs. Alda J. widow of Colonel John M. Eddy. Tuesday. August 4, 150; at Mercy hospital Council Biuffs, of con-gestion of the brain. Funcral Thursday. August 5, at 2 p. m. from 2617 Harney street. Friends invited.

Fire and Police Board Holds a Long Businets Session.

FRICTION ON POLICE BOARD IS DEVELOPED

Captain Troutan and Officer Pierce involved in Counter Charges of Sleeping While on Duty.

A meeting of the Fire and Police Board was held in the council chamber last night. Several communications asking the board to grant societies the privilege of holding Sunday entertainments and picnics at from two to sevent feet deep, underlaid after a most desperate encounter. suggested that these four communications be referred to the chief of police, the underthe adoption of the order there has not been a single enforcement and societies beach in August. The Books and Reading having made arrangements for entertaindepartment invites brief articles from ments prior to the passing of the resolution ever, nor even artificial shelter, and on will hardly be interfered with.

> Charges were preferred by Chief Briggs is charged with sleeping on duty. In a turn that Troutan was sleeping in Miller's restaurant for two hours when he was supposed to be on duty. Chief Briggs was diagainst both the captain and the officer, and a meeting will be held tonight to listen to testimony in both cases.

The need of patrol boxes was brought up and at the suggestion of one of the members Chairman Vansant appointed a com-Bergquist to confer with the officers of the Nebraska Telephone company regarding the

board in the quo warranto proceedings now in with the idea and arrangements will be made to employ attorneys to look after the interests of the board in this matter.

There was a petition presented to the board for signatures asking the mayor to pardon Guy Roberts, who is serving a thirty days' sentence for robbing the till of Tim petition was placed on file, the underupon the mayor as individuals and ask for the release of young Roberts.

Considerable interest is manifest in the trial of Captain Troutan and Officer Pierce tonight. It is reported on the streets that there is considerable friction and jealousy among the police and some interesting testinony is expected. Chief Briggs was directed to provide a

parade on September 7.

Want More Wages.

The beef boners at the packing houses st interesting, on account of but is expected home on Sunday. The lathe quaint sentiments inscribed on them bor representatives will meet on Monday by the demure little workers. The Ephrata as per a previous arrangement. It is un-Sampler, the oldest in America, is shown, derstood that the beef boners want an inand is a unique specimen of needlework. crease of 25 per cent in wages. Commenc-Another remarkable example is a reproling September 1 about 350 beef boners are about forty beef boners are at work. As The August Criterion offers some enter- the scale of wages in other departments taining mid-summer reading. Among the has been amicably adjusted it is presumed prominent articles are a timely paper on that there will be no difficulty in coming to an agreement with the beef boners.

Master Workman Installed.

The new Workman temple at Twentyfifth and M streets, was illuminated from top to bottom last night. The occasion was the installation of Hon. B. E. Wilcox as master workman of the Ancient Order of United Workmen lodge, No. 66. All of the officers with the exception of Mr. Wilcox were installed last month in the old quarters. The spacious hall was handsomely decorated for the occasion and Mr. Wilcox was given a warm welcome by his associates in the lodge, after a month's absence in the east. The temple will be officially dedicated in about six weeks by the grand officers of the Ancient Order of nited Workmen in Nebraska, Bids for Sewer,

City Engineer Beal stated yesterday that bids for the sewer to be laid in improve

ment district No. 112, which is in the alley between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets from A to H streets, will be advertised today. Some of the bidders are complaining that they do not receive notice of these bids wanted, as the advertisement is printed in a local sheet. The suggestion has been made that hereafter such advertisements be printed in the paper having the largest circulation in Douglas county, which is The Omaha Evening Bee. Information for Taxpayers.

City Treasurer Howe desires to have it known that regular taxes, including real estate and personal, are levied in July and are due on October 1. These taxes ecome delinquent on January 1. Since the city council has made the levy a number of taxpayers have called at the office of the treasurer for the purpose of paying the 1903 taxes. Treasurer Howe cannot accept payment on this year's taxes until October 1 and he desires to make this public so that there will be no mistake on the part of those who owe taxes. All regular city taxes not paid by September 1. following delinquency, will be sent to the county treasurer to be sold at public sale

in November. Magic City Gossip. Hiram Hall is the guest of Mrs.

Frank Crawford has returned from an extended eastern trip. Stamp sales at the South Omaha postoffice for July amounted to \$5,910.65. E. T. Miller and wife have gone to Den-ver to spend a couple of weeks with Thomas J. Nolan leaves on Thursday evening for Duluth, Minn., to be gone about

Franklin of Indian Hill was given y days in the county jall yesterday by E King for abusing his family. M J. Byan, a switchman employed in the yards here for the last six years, has resigned and left last night for Denver.

Mrs. Catherine Caldwell of Camp Point.
Ill., is here, the guest of her son, Harry Caldwell, 307 North Twenty-third street.

Caidwell, 297 North Twenty-third street.
Mrs. Josephine M. Gramilch, Elighteenth
and W stroets has been called to St. Louis,
Mo. by the serious illness of her sister,
Mrs. H. Harding.
B. E. Wilcox and wife returned home
yesterday from an eastern trip. They were
gone a month and visited nearly all of the
points of interest along the coast.
The Christian church Endeavor society
will hold an ice cream social at Twentythird and I streets. The proceeds will go
towards the building fund of the proposed
church.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Free-byterian church will hold a lawn social at the residence of Mrs. D. L. Holmes, 2013 E street. The proceeds will go towards purchasing a pipe organ for the church.

FALLS IN LOVE WITH ALBERTA

P. C. Phelan Gives His Pavosable Impressions of British Northwest America.

INNISPAIL, Alberta, July 15 -To the Edtor of The Bee: A short account of my impressions of Western Canada, derived from a recent visit there, might prove of interest to your readers. Comprising, as it does, nearly one-fourth of the North American continent, it is surprising to me that this vast expanse of territory, rich beyond measure, has been hidden away, as it were, for centuries and known only to the Indians, the Hudson Bay fur traders and the missionary fathers. With a lay of land similar to that of

gardens where beer is sold were read. Noian with a clay subsoft, and with a fertility capable of producing from forty to sixy bushels of fall and spring wheat testing as standing being that as long as order prehigh as sixty-six pounds to the bushel; of forces. He telegraphed as follows:
valled the police will not interfere. Some wasks ago the board adopted a resolution high as fifty-two pounds to the bushel; works is ours. Ten million Filipinos atprohibiting dancing and entertainments in barley, forty to sixty-five bushels to the buildings where beer was sold. The sheep acre, testing as high as sixty-eight pounds outchers secured a modification of the order to the bushel; rye, fifty-five bushels per enough for us all) we drove them from the and the board seemed to think that as long acre; potatoes, 805 bushels, and timothy field in great disorder. The attendance observation and discrimination. The edi- as the los had been broken other unions producing two and a half to three tons of was all that could be desired. Over 60. tor of Nature and Science asks the girls and societies should not be barred. Since hay per acre. The native grasses are the persons at 25 cents per person paid admismost nutritious I have ever seen, on which sion. Our loss was insignificant. In fact cattle, horses and sheep are raised the only about fifty deadheads got in." year round, often with no other feed whatwhich beef steers are grown and topped off weighing from 1,600 to 1,800 pounds. against Patrolman E. J. Pierce. The officer | Dairying in Alberta is reported as excepabout play Officer Pierce filed charges splendidly and I was surprised to see the against Captain Troutan. It is asserted great number raised. Hog cholera is unknown and the farmers from the corn belt false. country are beginning to learn that a better hog can be grown on oats, barley and rected to prefer charges in the proper form | rye than on corn. The climate, as far as I can learn from the oldest settlers, is similar to that found between the 60th and 41st parallels in the states, and the long, warm sunshiny days of twenty-one hours. from 2 o'clock to "23" o'clock, leaving but three hours of night in midsummer, facilmittee composed of Nixon, Masson and Itate the wonderful growth and quick maturity of vegetation. Your readers will no doubt say that this

cost of installing a system of police patrol is picturing this new country in glowing terms, and that the bright side only Mr. Nolan made the statement that the given. It of course has its dark sides, and city attorney had refused to represent the while the yields quoted have been produced, it could not be expected that every pending in the supreme court, and he farmer or stock raiser could produce or commended that special counsel be em- obtain them any year. My intention is ployed to defend the board. The board fell merely to show the possibilities of the

The darkest spot and the greatest drawback to the rapid development of this country is caused by the eastern syndicates. A syndicate from New York purchased a large tract of land in central Saskatchewan, 2,000,000 acres, at \$2.50 per acre, and Munger. After considerable discussion the is now selling this land at 29 per acre. It would not require an expert to figure out standing being that the members would call its profits. The Canadian Northern Railway is heading for this section, and when it passes through these lands will be sold at from \$12 to \$15 per acre. This is not all, for other syndicates have purchased large blocks of land at like figures and are not offering it for sale at all. Their rapacity may be checked, however, through an act now being framed by the Dominion Parliament called the "Graduation of Taxation" plateon of police to head the Labor day bill, which will have the effect of compeling these syndicates to throw their lands

In northern Alberta are found settlements of Doukhobors, Icelanders and Galicians, are asking for an increase in wages. On who are rapidly accustoming themselves representatives of the packing houses and are to be found many Canadians from the terprise as a harbinger of booms and quick development of the country.

With good, pure water, light bracing air and with the stalwart, sturdy and vigorous appearance of the young men and the robust forms of the maidens, with the rose tint in their cheeks, is evidence of the work keeps up for about five months. In healthfulness of the country. Diseases of the spring and during the summer only all kinds are very little known and persons with lung or bronchial troubles have been greatly relieved, and those afflicted with asthma have been entirely cured. In company with Mr. T. P. Lanigan of Greeley, Neb., we looked over eastern Assinibolne and stopped off at several towns between Calgary and Edmonton, Coming back we purchased land at Innisfall and Olds

An ideal place for picnics of all sorts is Lake Manawa. Its groves are shady and cool and far removed from the crowds.

Oscar Norin, the champion high diver, risks his life twice daily at Courtland Beach by diving into a tank containing but four feet of water. At night he repeats the act enveloped in a suit of fire. A most sensational act

If you want to be in the swim right make a visit to Lake Manawa and its pretty bathing beach.

Settle Out of Court.

Benjamin F. Hutchins of Minneapolis, linn., was arrested at the Karbach hotel Minn., was arrested at the Karbach hotel last night on a warrant sworn out by Dr. H. E. Burlingtm. He was charged with larceny as balee. Br. Burlington loaned a ring and scarf pin to Hutchins last June which he failed to return. After the arrest had been made and Hutchins had been released on bond, the two parties called at the police station and notified Desk Sergeant Havey that the matter had been satisfactorily settled. Hutchins had the ring and pin in his possession when searched at the station and agreed to turn them over to their owner. The two men have been friends for years. turn them over to their owner. 'men have been friends for years.

Lake Manawa is drawing immense crowds furing this hot weather.

The place everybody goes to is Courtland Beach. A visit to it will tone you up.

At the Casino, Lake Manawa, the Floyd Briggs Stock company will be seen in the drama "Forgiven."

MEN WHO THINK. 14

Quick eating causes slow thinking. People who want to think quickly should eat slowly. The minutes that are saved at the dining table and lunch counter are often lost in hours of stupid thought. Rapidly chewed food inevitably leads to dull

One thing about Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit is that it must be chewed. It calls for the exercise of the teeth and salivary glands, and when the food reaches the stomach it is in perfect form for diges-tion and assimilation. Shredded Wheat is light and porous, and every mouthful is laden with nutrition for blood, bone, nerve and brain. Being a natural food it subserves the purpose for which food is taken. J. S. Cairns. St. Paul. Minn., writes: I am hight editor of a daily paper, and rush is the word. I must think clearly and must think rapidly. When lunchime comes, instead of gulping down a lot of black coffee and pastry arrap, as I used to do. I eat a couple of Shredded Wheat Biscuits, and they rest on my stomach and stimulate my thought, while prior to their use I was often groups from unwise eating. I can indexperence of the Natural Food Co., Niagara. Falls, for Cook Book, The Vital Question, illustrated in colors. Free.

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BATTLE OF THE WATER WORKS

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MILITARY SHOW OPENS SUCCESSFULLY

Exhibition Drills and Dress Parade by Participating Companies Much Enjoyed by the Spectators at Vinton Park.

From reliable sources it was learned last night that the American forces entrenched at the pumping station on the Vintonia Illinois, soil a rich, black loam, varying de Plaza had repuised 10,000,000 Filipinos

The report was confirmed at midnight by

a telegram to headquarters from Captain Falconer, in command of the American tacked us tonight, but by heroic work on the part of myself and men (there is glory

The first news that an engagement was in progress reached this city about 10 o'clock. At that time heavy firing was heard in the direction of Southia Omahaia. After two hours of cannonading it was retionally successful. Hogs also thrive ported that 15,000 Filipinos had been killed and skinned and their hides hung on the fence to dry. Later this was proven to be

How the Report Started.

The report, it was said, was started by a unaway mule. The mule had been used n pulling a cannon to the front and during the firing became frightened at some children who were playing with a target rifle. He started on a run and every time he jumped he kicked. A spectator who saw his black body going through space and those legs flying up in the air, imagined the latter to be clothes pins and the body Filipino hides,

The forces engaged belonged to the First Nebraska, known when at home as the Thurston Rifles, under the command of Captain Falconer, and a detachment of Filipinos under command of Lieutenant Bachr, and are known here as the Omaha Guarda.

The Rifles had been detailed by Major Seborn to guard the Manila water station The attack came as a surprise, but it did walls of the dving and wounded. Lieutenant Bachr railled his men and charged and charged again, and he was repulsed and driven back each time. It was bucking a stone wall.

Historic Moment Repeated.

With a yell the Rifles broke from their cover and charged the attacking party. It was the First Nebraska and "all hell

represented, and these samplers are pera fancy drill. These were the most enjoyed set on ice to harden. When stiff and ready ing beach.

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be repeated before the cheering ceased. The battle and the program will be re-

with August 8.

TABLE AND KITCHEN

Menu. BREAKFAST. Fruit, Cereal, Cream,
Scrambled Eggs on Toast, Baked Potatoes, Gems. LUNCH. Creamed Chicken, Hashed Potatoes, Brown Bread, Cake, Blackberries, Cake, Onion Cream of Onion Soup Chicken Pie, Boiled Rice, Stewed Tomatoes, Siced Cucumbers and Green Peppers, Fruit Pie, Cheese, Wafers, Cheese, Coffee. Recipes.

Plum Fritters-Sift together two cups of not find the Rifles unprepared. The firing flour measured after sifting once, two level by the attacking party began without pre- teaspoonfuls of baking powder; sift these liminaries. From the inside there came an three times. Cream three tablespoonfuls answering volley. Then a deafening roar of sugar and half a tablespoonful of butthat made the earth trembie. Red sheets ter to a cream and add the yolks of three of flame shot up everywhere. The great well beaten eggs; add to this mixture half grandstand erected by the nobles from a cup of sweet milk alternately with flour which they watched the last of the once and baking powder, then add one and a famous 'Rourke family go down in de- half cups of finely chopped blue plum pulp feat, crowded with natives, became a mass and lastly fold in the stiffly beaten whites of waving flags and yelling enthusiasts, of three eggs. Fry in deep fat by spoonempletely drowning out the shrieks and fuls until a golden brown, drain on un giazed brown paper and serve dusted with powdered sugar. Send a snow sauce to table in separate sauce boat. The plums must be peeled and stones removed before rested for peddling without a license. chopping.

Plum Souffie-Peel and stone one quart of plums, press through a sieve, sweeten to taste, beat into the yolks of six eggs, add Epworth two tablespoonfuls of sweet cream and

ner. This prejude to the great fight was three eggs, half teacup of sugar; add one negro named Sapho at South Omaha month. opened with a descriptive musical concert teaspoonful of vanilla, place over the fire by the Twenty-second infantry band. Then and stir constantly until nearly boiling. came a dress parade, in which the Rifles, take from the fire and add half an ounce And its terrible cough can soon be cured the Guards and the band participated. This of gelatine which has been soaked in two by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumpwas good, but it was just an eye-opener for tablespoonfuls of cold water, stir until cold; tion. Try it. No cure, no pay. 50c. \$1.00. what was to come. The battle drill by the when it begins to thicken add half a pint For sale by Kuhn & Co. Thurston Rifles and the bar bell drill by the of whipped cream. Cover the bottom of a same company divided honors with the six- round deep mold with preserved plums. teen picked men from the Guards who gave pour in the Charlotte Russe mixture and a visit to Lake Manawa and its pretty bath-

and most applauded of any part of the pro- to serve turn out on a chop platter and gram. The men did their parts like clock- serve with a sauce made from the syrup work and each of the three numbers had to drained from the preserved plums thickened with a little cornstarch Plum Foam-Peel and stone a quart of

peated each night this week, concluding blue plums, cook until very tender, remove from the fire and chop fine, return to the saucepan and thicken three tablespoonfuls of cornstarch dissolved in a little water, remove from the fire and when nearly cold whip in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Pince in the ice chest for a few minutes until thoroughly chilled. Serve with sponge cake.

Plum Pie-To one cup of plum pulp add one cup of sweet cream, thicken this with one teaspoonful of cornstarch made smooth with a little sweet milk, stir into this two well beaten egg yolks and one-third cup of granulated sugar. Place this mixture in a piepan lined with rich piecrust, bake quickly, being careful not to burn it. Beat the whites of the two eggs stiff and stir in carefully two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar; spread this over the top of the ple and return to the oven; brown lightly. This is good either hot or cold.

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The bathing beach at Lake Manawa is a nost alluring place these hot days.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Edward Smith, charged with felonious assault, pleaded gulity to assault and battery in the district court and was sentenced to three months in jail.

The junior orchestra of the Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal church, will leave for Lincoln today, where they go as one of the musical features of the state Epworth league meeting. The meeting Epworth league meeting. The meeting opens today and will continue in session about ten dars.

couldn't stop 'em." The Filipinos were driven from the field. The victory was complete and the dead came to life.

The fight was watched with much interest because both the Omaha Guards and the Thurston Rifles were favorites with the people of this vicinity. For hours before the fight they had entertained a large number of spectators in a most pleasing manner. This prejude to the great fight was three eggs, half teacup of sugar; add one

That Awful Cold.

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