A Text Book on Elementary Agriculture for the Public Schools.

The October Review of Reviews Contains Two Articles on the Problem of the Country School Which Deserve Attention,

We have received from the University Publishing company at Lincoln, a text book for public schools entitled "New Elementary Agriculture." This book is compiled by Profs. Bessey, Bruner and Swezey of the University of Nebraska. It contains 194 pages and is intended to cover most of the natural phenomena found in daily life on the farm. It begins with plant growth and takes up the principal crops grown on the farm and in the garden, gives hints on cultivating the soil, rotation of crops, treats of fungus growths and varieties of the common farm crops like wheat and corn. Prof. Bruner contributes some of the most important chapters on insects, useful and injurious. He gives the life history of the honey bee and the silk worm. His chapter on the birds that are common in this country would alone be worth the price of the book. From it the children can recognize the birds that fly around them. He does not forget to tell how useful they are in keeping the insects in check and counsels the children to preserve rather than to destroy them. Prof. Swezey has contributed several chapters on the weather on the farm. He tells of the wind's changing from one point | weather, cold waves and blizzards. Another come in for their share of attention, rank. Thunder storms, tornadoes and weather predictions are explained. The different up and their good and bad qualities exbelieve teaching elementary agriculture will increase interest and improve instruction in elementary science and vice versa. A closer relation between home and school may be established by teaching in the the farm and in the home. We cannot farming, but we may teach the "why." Instruction in agriculture may assist the of school to his daily life; may assist in theoretical in school."

The charmingly colored cover illustrating a spirited foot ball scene prepares Housekeeper readers for the many good things in this month's magazine. One of the more notable artistic features is the full page filustration by F. DeForrest Schook, portraying the end of summer days. "A Romance of the World's Fair" is the story of an interesting incident in the family of the Chinese commissioner to the St. Louis exposition. A novelty in women's magazines is the new department, "His Royal Highness," in which an amusing man presents the masculine view of matters domestic and spares not the rod. The entertaining letion is contributed by such writers as Elisa Orne White, Martha McCulloch-Williams, Albert Henry Lewis and Grace

In the Review of Reviews for October are two articles on the problem of the country school which deserve special attention. Prof. Hays of the University of Minnesota writes on "Our Farmer Youth and the Schools," showing what is being done in many parts of the country, through school consolidation and the development of agricultural high schools, to give the country boy and girl the advantages of a onnected, well adjusted and rational system of public instruction, while Superintendent Kern of Rockford, Ill., in a brief Illustrated article, gives the results of practical efforts among farmer boys in his country in the direction of interesting the boys in the business of farming and in teaching them the things worth knowing in their rural environment.

Outing for October is full of timely things for out-of-door men and women. October is a shooting month. H. B. Canfield's story of "Shooting Grouse in the Middle Northwest," an "Off Day Among Quail" and "Helps in Duck Calling" are therefore all in the swing of present outdoor activities. To big game hunters J. H. Kidder's paper on "Hunting Sheep in Alaska" will make valuable as well as interesting reading because few have spent so much time in Alaskan game research as Mr. Kidder. too, Richard D. Ware's article on "Newfoundland Caribou" is of unusual quality because it offers important information of a locality very easy to hunt. The visit of Euglish golf and tennis experts to this country and their sweeping victories give especial interest to such articles as "American Balls and British Golfers," by Horace Hutchinson, the veteran English expert, and an analysis of the reasons for

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES the Dobertys' clean sweep of American and DAY OF ATONEMENT IS HERE international tennis championships,

That hazy "central"-the place so long heard but never seen-after all is not a modern Babel, delivered over to jarring voices, ringing bells and general pandemonium. "Behind the Scenes at Central," COMPILED BY NEBRASKA PROFESSORS the title of a lively article in the October Booklovers Magazine, describes minutely the wonderful and vastly expensive system now prevailing in a first-rate telephone exchange, with numerous photographic illustrations from actual scenes. Every step in the process is made clear, as well as the severe fraining which "the telephone girl" undergoes to fit her for swift and almost automatic action, and the opportunities given her for rest and recreation.

With the October number The World Today appears under the editorial direction of Prof. Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago. No magazine of the month can show more timely articles or more distinguished contributers. Among them are Israel Zangwill, on "The Future of the Jews;" Governor Aycock of North Carolina, on "The Disfranchisement of the Negro;" President Gilman of the Carnegie institution, on "Bible Lessons in the Elementary Schools;" Prof. Judson of the University of Chicago, on the "Balkan States and the Powers;" Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin, on "Women's Clubs;" Arthur H. Smith, on the "Outlook in China." An forth the pre-eminence of the western service begins later in the afternoon, when metropolis in an exceedingly vivid fashion. The number is profusely illustrated. An Longfellow's poem, "The Day is Done," Making of Tomorrow," in which is gath- vice. Miss Minnie Meyer sings a solo. ered together an extraordinary amount of information concerning progress all over what makes the wind blow and the cause the world. Other new departments are, of the wind's changing from one point "Men of the Month," "The World's of the compass to another, why south Thought" and "Books and Reading," in winds bring warm and north winds cold which, by the way, is a delightful little essay on "Books I Have Met," by Martha his neighbor, with only one pet lamb. In chapter is devoted to cloudy and rainy Baker Dunn. It appears that Chicago has weather and their cause. Snow and hall at last a monthly magazine of the first

The October Atlantic contains among and national importance; Representative W. K. Fowler, state superin- McCall contributes to the Atlantic a powerschool the interests and duties of life on | ican commonwealth." Booker T. Washingteach in the school room the "how" of Training," in which he describes the evoteacher in showing the pupil the relation lion, believing, as he always has, that meeting the practical in life with the in industrial training lies the solution of

Captain H. E. Palmer has returned from Washington and is the guest of friends in this, city.

Henry W. Yates has gone on a trip through the Black Hills, expected to be gone about ten days.

Isaac Noyes and wife have gone to the National Farmers convention which is meeting at Buffalo this week.

City Engineer Andrew Rosswater and

City Engineer Andrew Rosewater and wife have returned over the Burlington, after an extended trip through the east. Axel Meyer, who is the local representa-tive to the national butchers convention, which meets in Washington, and his wife, have gone to the capital city and will not return for several weeks. Charles H. Mariey, who is connected with

the office of the general solicitor of the Burlington, and his wife, have gone to Loop City, where they will be the guests of J. H. Long, on a hunting expedition.

Due Observance.

SIMON ON ITS SIGNIFICANCE

Time for Self-Searching and Possible Reparation for Misdeeds and Determination to Do Better Herenfter.

Also on the tenth day of this seventh month, there shall be a day of atonement; it shall be a holy convocation unto you; and ye shall afflict your souls, and offer an offering made by fire unto the Lord.—Leviticus xxiii, 25.

The Jews count the beginning of their holidays from the time the stars appear in the evening, and consequently the first services in celebration of the day of atonement were held at Temple Israel Wednesday and continued throughout yesterday. The character of these services is grave and solemn. The service Wednesday night was practically repeated yesterday from 9:30 until 1. It included an eloquent address by Rabbi Simon on the subject, "Be a Man," and some excellent singing. At I o'clock the afternoon service began, at which the rabbi delivers another address article by Dr. Edmund Buckley upon on "The Destiny of Man." Prayers are 'Chicago at the End of a Century," sets selected from the prayer book. A memorial the destiny of human life is discussed. especially interesting department is "The furnishes th subject for this memorial ser-

David as an Illustration.

David had committed a great sin, said the rabbi in his address last night, and the prophet reproached him. The prophet first presented an allegorical story of a rich man with many sheep, and a poor man, order to prepare a feast for guests he took the single lamb of the poor man and killed it. The prophet then asked David what the punishment should be in such a case, and David replied, "He deserves breeds of all domestic animals are taken other papers two articles of marked value death." The prophet then answered him, Thou art the man.

Rabbi Simon said there are few among lendent of instruction, gives the work his ful political article, "The Power of the us whom the prophet could not apendorsement in the following manner: Senate"-meaning its usurpations-taking proach in the same way and with the "The book is well written and admirably for his text the startling valedictory words same result, and he asked that every man well adapted to the higher grammar of Speaker (to be) Cannon at the close of on this day if on no other day in the year. grades of village and rural schools. I the last session. He arraigns the undemo- look down into his heart and ask himcratic characteristics of the senate and self the question, 'What sin have I comforecasts a conflict to come between the mitted?" and request God to tell him in houses, which he predicts will be decided what way he should atone. He said there 'in favor of those great principles of popu- is no man among us but who may find tary of the national organization, and Hon. lar government which underlie the Amer- himself guilty, if not of this crime, of

While working on the roof of a house at 1830 North Seventeenth atreet yesterday afternoon, Albert F. Gross, who resides at 1217 South Fifteenth street, lost his balance and fell to the ground, a distance of about ten feet. He was picked up unconscious and removed to the Wise Memorial hospital, where an examination developed the fact that he had sustained a fracture of the backbone at the second vertebra. Ho also had a severe gash on the side of his head, and the third rib on the right side

was broken. A more thorough examination was made last night by Drs. Allison and MacDiarmid. and it was decided to postpone the operation which it is necessary to perform until

annoyances.

We want to show them

found that Gross is completely paralyzed from his chest downward, and that he has lost all sense of feeling in the lower Jews Celebrate the Selemn Feast with All part of his body. Similar cases are said by the attending physicians to be very rare, and it is seldom that the patients recover. The operation will necessitate the removal of any blood clot or pieces of broken bone which may be pressing the spinal cord. Gross is 55 years of age, and a carpenter by trade.

> MERCHANTS MEET IN OMAHA Association of State Holds Annual Convention Here Three Days

> > of Next Week.

The annual convention of the Retail Grocers' and General Merchants' association of Nebraska meets in this city Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next The sessions will be held in Patweek. terson hall, on Douglas and Seventeenth streets, apposite the carnival entrance, and the meetings begin at 10 a. m. and continue until 6 p. m., with a two hours' intermission for lunch. It is probable that the Tuesday session will be dispensed with on ecount of the republican primaries and the work done on the following days. The amusement committee has in view a theater party and a carnival treat, and one of the South Omaha packing houses has intimated that it will contribute to the pleasure program. The meeting will receive delegates from fourteen merchants' assoclations in the state and individual representatives from unorganized towns. this reason it is impossible to know how many retaliers will attend the convention There is a possibility that the name of the association will be changed, because while only the retail grocers are interested from this city, in the smaller places the associations are general in nature, and for this reason members wish the word grocers stricken from the name.

The program la First session will be called to order by President Harry Mitchell of the city ageo ciation; Mayor Moores will make an address of welcome and President J. Jungblut of the Lincoln association will respond. G. F. Munro makes a welcoming speech on the part of the Omaha grocers and O. C. Thompson of Blair, president of the state association, will speak. Committees are to be appointed and will report at the following session, as will also the officers Addresses will be made by Fred Lorenz of St. Paul, Minn.; J. B. Cunningham of Omaha on "Mutual Insurance;" C. R. Lott of Chicago, president of the national association; Fred Mason of St. Paul, secre E. G. McGilton. Delegates will make short

J. O. Phillippi has gone to St. Louis, where he will join a party of eighteen, who will occupy a private car on a trip through the south. They expect to be gone one month.

Charles F. Manderson, general solicitor of the B. & M., and Mrs. Manderson are expected home from their tour of the east on Sunday. They have been gone about a month, during which time they have visited all the important cities in the east.

At the meeting of the directors of the Milwaukee in Chicago all the old directors were re-elected but August Belmont, who refused still to act, and J. A. Stewart was chosen in his place. E. W. Adams was elected secretary to succeed P. M. Myers.

The Minneapolis & Omaha announces that beginning today and every Thursday hereafter tourist car service will be run ereafter tourist car service will be run o California from St. Paul by way of

to California from St. Paul by way of Omaha, Burlington route. Denver, Rio Grande, Ogden and the Southern Pacific. Trains will arrive here at \$:15 and depart at \$:50 a. m.

Edward Lauterbach, counsel for T. J. and J. B. Taylor of New York in their suit to prevent the Union Pacific from voting its holdings of Southern Pacific stock, has announced that a settlement is now under way, and the case may be disposed of before it comes to trial in Cincinnati, Octuber 5. The case, was appealed from the lower court on the question of jurisdiction.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

A permit to crect a \$1,000 frame dwelling at fixteenth and Williams street has been awarded to Joseph Nojopinsky.

No meeting of the Board of County Commissioner will be held Saturday, but the regular fall meeting, as required by law, will be held Tuesday, October 5. will be held Tuesday, October 6.

All members of the Board of County Commissioners will inspect the Bodge and Center road pavements today and try to decide how shall be repaired, and how much repairing shall be done on them.

John M. Reynolds, who it is alleged by Miss Grace Carsey, broke into her residence at file Capitol avenue, on the night of September 25, was arranged in police court and failing to prove an allb, which he endeavored to do, was bound over to the district court in the sum of Soo. Reynolds was found sleeping in the front room of the house. He claimed he was guarding the house, having found it open.

Samuel Reichenberg has filed suit against

the house, having found it open.

Samuel Reichenberg has filed suit against Rosa T. Meyer and Arthur M. Meyer, widow and son of the late Adolph Meyer, for an accounting of the taxes, etc. on one-half of lot 10, block 4. Reed's third addition. The petition alleges that the plaintiff has paid the city and county taxes on the property for a number of years, but cannot obtain a good title to it through the county officials and asks that the property be ordered sold by the court and the plaintiff relimbursed.

Frank Sauter and a woman named Ruth

plaintiff reimbursed.

Frank Sauter and a woman named Ruth Wright had an altercation in Sauter's grocery store last Saturday, Sauter expelled the woman from the store and she filed complaint against him for assault and battery. Judge Berka heard the story of the difficulty and agreed that both were much to blame, but that possibly Sauter had used more force than necessary in putting Mrs. Wright out of his siore and necessed him II and costs just to remind him that he should wear soft gloves when handling

# John Graham



Head of the house of Graham and Company, Pork Packers of Chicago, familiarly known on 'change as Old Gorgon Graham, writes a letter to his son, Pierrepont, at the Union Stock Yards.

The old man is laid up temporarily for repairs, and Pierrepont has written asking if his father doesn't feel that he is qualified now to relieve him of some of the burden of active management.

In this week's issue, date of October 3d

## THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

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Ages early in August. He wrote them a letter in which he evinced a great interest the room when the physician began to in Frank and promised to take care of him, William A. Kellond, formerly district pas-senger agent of the Illinois Central in Louisville, has been appointed chief clerk to the general superintendent of the Frisco Wwo. Frank Rogers went to Ogden, Utah. Wyo., Frank Rogers went to Ogden, Utah, and was followed by the negro, who arriving there and not finding the young man telegraphed Mrs. Rogers that her boy had met with an accident, but that he would find him and see that he was well cared ant witnesses the case was continued until Then followed a deluge of telegrams from Ages, most of them coming at night. The parents would be plunged into despair over the fate of their hoy as depicted by the man signing himself. Sylvester Ages, only to be later delighted by hearing from Frank himself, always from another city thank himself, always received to be another city councilmen and other city officers. Aside over the fate of their boy as depicted by than that in which Ages seemed to be and

night, in one of which he asked for a re-

mittance of \$5 to help him find her boy Frank. She became thoroughly alarmed and presented the case to Chief Donahue. She knew that her boy was at Woodland, Cal., working on a fruit farm, for he had written her from there. As a result Ages' search for Frank Rogers came to an abrupt end at Winnemucca, Nev., whither he had gone from Carson City, believing he would find young Rogers there. Chief Donahue had Mrs. Rogers answer Ages' telegram and gave the sherif of Winnemucca due notice, which resulted in the negro's apprehension. Since the arrest of Ages it de-

for burglary on two occasions. The letters and all correspondence in this forwarded to Winnemucca to be used there in evidence against Ages.

velopes that he is wanted in Winnemucca

BABY BADLY CUT IN A BRAWL terms in granting a new franchise provid-

Parents' Home.

Fourteenth street, Carrie Smith and another man mixed up in a brawl yesterday from two parties and then award the conevening. When taken to the police station the Smith woman had her head quite severely injured in the fight,

The Peasners have six children, the youngest of which is about 7 months old. While the fight was in progress the baby was in the room, and in some manner it about two inches in length and about haif an inch deep was the result. After the it reached the station when the cut in its shoulder was discovered. It was removed to the surgeon's department and Police said: Surgeon Schleier took several stitches in the wound to close it. During the operation the baby sat and watched the doctor work with never a suggestion of a tear in its eyes. Several of the officers were in work, but it was noticeable that they vacated soon after the sewing began

As there was no one left to look after the family of children at the Peasner home the father was released later in the evening to care for them. Carrie Smith was arraigned in police

court and owing to the absence of import-Friday morning.

PREYING ON BOY'S PARENTS saying that he was well and entertaining great hopes for the future.

On September 18 last Mrs. Rogers received two telegrams from Ages in one building inspector.

EXPLAINS THE GAS CONTRACT

Councilman Huntington Tells Prospect Hill Improvers Why Franchine Was Extended,

Prospect Hill improvers were out in small number last evening, but an interesting meeting was held, and an explanation of why the city council extended the gas company's lighting fanchise was asked for and granted by Councilman C. P. Huntington, who was present.

Mr. Huntington said the prime reason for granting the extension was to place both lighting companies on an equal footing. strange case were turned over to United The electric lighting franchise had yet two States Attorney Summers and have been and a half years of life and two years had been added to the gas franchise. This was to pave the way for municipal ownership of all lighting plants, or to secure the best ing for both gas and electric lights.

Messrs. Hurst and Daily, member ... s council, and did not hesitate to say so in terms meant to convey their displeasure. They considered the action hasty John G. Peasner and wife, 1943 South and unwarranted, and Mr. Hurst said: "I would not expect to get asked for two bids tract to one of them without consulting the other or giving him a chance to com pete.

Mr. Huntington replied to the aggrieved improvers by telling them that under an agreement entered into by and between the electric lighting company and the gas comwas struck in the left shoulder. A gash pany no bids were to be submitted to the council until Mr. Nash returned from a trip abroad. This seemed to modify the grown people were lodged in jail the patrol pent up feelings of the two residents of wagon was sent out after the baby. It the hill, and Mr. Huntington told the imwas not known that it had been hurt until provers a few facts regarding the city's finances and about the street and sidewalk repairs under contemplation. He

> "The \$200,000 bonds we understand from the city attorney are not available for current expenses, and we are facing a crisis because we have not been able to collect a matter of \$250,000 or \$300,000 from the railroads. All city funds are short and we will have to wait until another levy is made unless this \$200,000 may be used. It would cost \$50,000 to put the streets of Omaha in proper condition. We are extending the work in the outlying wards as fast as possible and will keep on doing so.'

In conclusion Mr. Huntington told the club to select representatives to attend each and all council meetings and take note of all there is cone. These representatives could also present their wants to the council. The club tendered a vote

more lives with nervousness than any other abnormal condition. Is it any wonder when, with gusto, at all hours all kinds of foodstuffs are crammed into the stomach and the main outlet regarded with indolent indifference, permitting it to become a storehouse for dead matter, which in the chemical changes it undergoes generates gases which, being absorbed, poison the blood and so create every disease that the flesh of man is heir to. If constipation has become chronic throw physic to the dogs-consult your physician and include in your daily diet

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