Men's \$1.50 Gloves \$1.00

"Our Nebraska Special" the best of and a half glove made, we sell for a dependent fitting—well sewed in the schades of browns and tans, every guaranteed to give the most perfect catisfaction,

Men's Fine Neckwear, 45c

We have on special display in our neckwear department the finest and snappiest line of men's neckwear ever seen in Omahathey are strictly up to the minute-regular seventy-five cent value

Men's High Grade Shoes, \$2.50

Men's Suits and Overcoats

The Lowest Prices Ever Quoted for Strictly High Grade Clothing



We don't hesitate to say that these are the best values we have ever offered, for men's strictly high grade clothing. Rather than wait till the end of the season when the demand would naturally be less and it would be more difficult to move such an enormous stock we em ploy the most effective means ever prompted by good business methods, and offer the people of Omaha the most unusual values ever given them. Read every line of this ad carefully-then if you are at all interested come and see how well the garments back up these descriptions.

Full, long coats of heat, all wool fabrics, with silk velvet collars—several styles to select from—every one the best \$10.00 will buy in a regular way-you save \$2.50.

Men's Overcoats worth \$13.50 for 10.00

Kersey and fancy mixtures-all wool, latest fall styles-satin sleeve lining, broad padded shoulders and full backs-equal to most \$12.50 to \$15.00 conts.

Men's \$18.50 Overcoats for \$13,50

Full or warmth, style and wear. We are glad to be able to offer these, because we know it would take from \$5.00 to \$7.50 more to get as fine elsewhere in the city. must be hard to please who can't find his

Men's \$10.00 Overcoats \$7.50 Men's \$10.00 Suits for \$7.50

Newest styles are represented—all wool cassimeres, cheviots—plain and fancy colors, an almost endless variety of patterns—perfectly tailored—would easily sell for \$10.00 if that were our price—however, you pay \$7.50 here.

Men's \$13.50 Suits for \$9.75

From twe to four dozen suits of a kind-the manufacturer wanted to get ready for spring business and was willing to sell them at any price. You will be as anxious to buy as we were. The fabrics are best imported and domestic worsteds and Scotch cheviots and the like—best tailored, broad padded shoulders, shape-retaining coats.

Men's \$18.00 Suits for \$13.50

The best hand tailored styles—correct cut and elegant workmanship—the finest of all wool worsteds and Scotch mixtures. There's nothing but satisfaction coming to you from an investment in such clothing. You expect to pay \$5 more for such suits.

THE CITY OF LIGHT.

Philadelphia Claims to Be the "Best Lighted City in the United States." Chicago Record-Herald.

led to make this claim after having erected 500 new electric street lights this year, and Outside of those, he comes into a compe as a result of comparison with the number tition with the German drummer, by whatof street lights maintained by other cities, ever name he may be known at home, a The Quaker City now maintains nearly 10,000 lights, or, to be exact, 9,977. Chicago, reason of the German's superior knowledge covering a much larger area, now operates of foreign tongues. The addition, say, of 4.851 are lamps from its municipal plants and rents 605 more are lamps which are operated by private companies, making a want of any but a calculated and prudent of the companies, making a want of any but a calculated and prudent operated by private companies, making a want of any but a calculated and prudent operated by private companies. operated by private companies, making a want of any but a calculated and prudent total of 5,486 electric street lights. In addi- reserve, would be worth millions to his tion to these lights, however, Chicago has native land. "Give him but room, and do 25,000 gas lamps and 6,200 gasoline lamps | not bind him when he sleeps." In other In the absence of figures regarding Phila- words, give him a fair chance by a liberaldelphia's gas lamps it is not possible to ization of the tariff, and he will do the make comparisons as to total lights of all | rest. kinds. In the matter of are lamps, how-

The history of street lighting in Philadelphia is interesting, because it is a history of the development of the arc light. Weary Wraggles—It makes me tired.—
Weary Wraggles—It makes me tired.—
Somerville Journal. ahead of Chicago. light, as everyone knows, he had a hard des of its practicability. It was ridiculed by inventors and Yale Record. electricians and its failurs predicted. After many unsuccessful efforts to secure its adoption in Philadelphia a local company offered to light Chestnut street with the ing down, did you?"—Chicago Record-Herare lights for a year for nothing. The offer was accepted in a city ordinance passed by

ever, it " evident that Philadelphia is way

This marked the beginning of a very wide and rapid extension of the arc lighting system, not only in Philadelphia, but all over the union. In Philadelphia, it is claimed, the increase in lights has caused a great decrease in crime, burglary and thievery being very rare. It has also effected great change in house architecture, the old-fashioned outside "shutters" being done away with and ornamented glass panels being placed in front doors.

THE AMERICAN DRUMMER.

In a Business Stont He Beats the Britisher in His Own Balliwick. New York Times.

The report of the British commissioner to South Africa, Mr. Birchenough, is the most reassuring document which has been given to the public about the industrial condition and prospects of the vast region now reduced to allegiance to the British crown. Particularly striking is the statement that South Africa, of the British dependencies, already ranks second among the customers of the mother country. And the experience of the past two years seems to warrant the commissioner's expectation that within the next year South Africa will pass India and take first place. American rivalry with Great Britain in this field is confined to certain specialties, especially agricultural, electrical and mining machinery, and manufactures of wood. In fact, the Transvaal was a market for American wagons long before the war, and will now become a better market than ever.

One cause of the American success the British commissioner finds in "the accessibility and bonhomie of the American agents, compared with the reserve of the British agents." This is a welcome and merited tribute to the American "drummer," with whom the "bagman" following the British drumbeat cannot cope. How any commercial traveler can get on with 'reserve" is a puzzle to whoever has observed the ways of our native practitioner in that kind. He at least is as free from reserve as was, according to a British authority, the late Countess of Beaconsfield.

It can readily be understood how a drummer who not only knows his business, but is also familiar with the latest anecdotage of Chicago and New York, can endear

himself as well as his goods to a remote, unfriended, melancholy and slow set of Philadelphia now claims to be "the best notential customers. Unfortunately, it is lighted city in the United States." It is only in countries in which English is spoken that the drummer can operate. competition which he cannot sustain by reason of the German's superior knowledge Chestnut and Orange Salad.

Cocos.

Cocos.

BRIGHT AND BREEZY.

"I think he has a heavenly voice." perhaps so; at least unearthly."-

the Philadelphia council June 20, 1881, and the dark and gloomy thoroughfare was converted into a brilliantly lighted promenade.

She—I hear the aftempt to run a base ball team in the coal region was not a success. What was the trouble?

He—All the men went out on strikes.—Cornell Widow.

Two men had fallen out of the sixty-fifth story. As they proceeded downward one of them yelled.
"Why do you yell?" asked his compan-"In order that people may catch us with their cameras," replied the other.—Detroit Free Press.

Tuffold Knutt (with a hollow cough)—Mister, when a pore man gits thred o' livin', like, wot's the easiest way fur 'im to kill hisself. Takin' pigen or inhalin' gas?

Man of the House-Well, I can recommend both ways. I own a drug store and I have some stock in a gas company.—Chicago Tribune.

Artis: What a beautiful place this is. I suppose you came here for the view? Old Lady-No, I wasn't consulted. I was born here.—Somerville Journal.

Woman and Time, always bad friends, came finally to words.
"You are unwomanly," cried Time.
"And you," retorted Woman, "are untimely."
Here mutual friends intervened.-Puck.

THE TURKEY'S CONSOLATION.

New York Commercial Advertiser. When I think of all the dressing.
And the light and shady ment,
That the gormand and the glutton,
And dyspeptic have to eat
On this the glad Thanksgiving—
Why then I'd rather be
The roasted turkey gobbler
Than the man that gobbles me.

When I think of all the raisins
And the flavoring of sage,
And the tiny sea of gravy
To hide my toughened age,
Then I'd rather be the dinner
Than the guest—I'd rather be
The reasted turkey gobbler
Than the man that gobbles me.

When I think of all the visions. That shall ripen in the night. From the shadows of my dark-meat. To my shredded shosts of white. Then I'd rather lay my wattle. On the block than chance to be The head upon the pillow. That is dreaming over me.

Let the cleaver clip and sever
All my ardent hopes of life,
And the chef my faith and fancy
With the axe and carving knifeYet my wits are prone to gather
That, withal, I'd rather be
The roasted turkey gobbler
Than the man that gobbles me.

TABLE AND KITCHEN

BREAKFAST.

Grilled Spanish Onions Corn Muffins. LUNCH.

Rice

Quince Souffie. Coffee. Recipes. Roast Turkey, New Chestnut Stuffing.

Singe, draw and truss the bird, filling with the following dressing: Peel fifty large chestnuts, blanch in boiling water to remove the inner brown skins, then boil them until quite soft. Drain and chop fine and mix with the marrow from two soup bones, first cutting the marrow into small pleces. Season to taste with salt. Cover the breast of the turkey with thin strips of fat pork or buttered paper and roast in a hot oven, basting every ten hot butter. When nearly done take off the paper, dredge with flour and salt, and continue to baste with butter until a fine brown. Place on a hot dish, garnish with celery and glazed chestnuts, and serve with rich giblet sauce.

Turkey Roasted Turkish Style.-Prepare the turkey for the stuffing. Wash a cup of rice through several waters, parboil and drain it, add a dozen large chestnuts, peeled and chopped, half a cup of washed and dried currants, two ounces of blanched pistachio nuts, chopped fine. Season to taste with salt and pepper and add a pinch of cinnamon. Put four ounces of butter in a saucepan and melt slowly, then pour over the stuffing and toss until the butter is well mixed through. Put this mixture into the turkey and finish in usual way. Serve a clear brown gravy with it when

Turkey Stuffed with Oysters .- Prepare as for roasting and make stuffing as follows: Take a quart of bread crumbs and same quantity of crushed oyster crackers. Add the liquor from five dozen small oysters, two well-beaten eggs and half a cup of warmed butter and a few tablespoonfuls of cream. Mix in the oysters, and salt and pepper to taste. Fill the turkey loosely, as the crumbs and crackers will swell when they absorb the juices of the bird. Roast same as turkey with new chestnut dressing. Roast Turkey a la Allemande.-Singe and draw a young turkey, wipe inside with damp cloth and dust with little salt and pepper. Make stuffing as follows: Sonk a small stale loaf of bread in cold water until it is soft, then wrap in a towel and squeeze out the water. Put an ounce of butter in a saucepan, and, when hot, add four tablespoonfuls of finely minced onion, and cook five minutes without browning; then add the crumbs and stir and cook five minutes. Turn the bread out to cool; then mix with a pound of finely chopped fresh pork tenderloin. Season with a level tablespoonful of salt, a level teaspoonful of pepper, a grating of nutmeg, and a teaspoonful of thyme. Add the yolks of two beaten eggs, and when well mixed together fill the turkey as directed.

STOCK BOOKS ARE NOW OPEN

Subscriptions to Omaha Grain Terminals Company Capital May Be Made Wednesday.

The books of the Omaha Grain Terminal company will be open Wednesday for subscriptions to the capital stock. This is the second step legally in the forming of 10 cents, give number and name of pattern. the corporation. The articles of incorporation have been signed and executed by President A. B. Stickney, in company with Nathan Merriam, John L. McCague, A. G. Charlton and W. D. McHugh. These in corporators have now given notice by advertisement that the books will be open to public subscription Wednesday, November 25, in room 411 of the First National bank building.

This action, it was said by a business man who is in a position to know, is for the purpose, aside from its legal significance, of ailowing the other railways coming into Omaha to join with the Great Western in owning and operating the terminus. If this is done it will, so the rumor goes, be gratifying to Mr. Stickney and will insure a general interest in the grain tracks. If none of the stock is taken, the enterprise will be carried on without any change of plan. The opening of the stock books is in the nature of a feeler to ascertain the exact position of the other roads.

Building Permits.

Building permits have been issued as follows: To Hastings & Heyden for a \$2.00 frame dwelling at 250 North Twenty-fourth and for a \$1.50 frame dwelling at 791s North Twenty-fourth; to Mark Hansen for a \$1.00 frame dwelling at 251s Bouth Tenth street and to Hans Bock for two 1500 dwellings at Twelfth and Bancroft streets.

THIEVES TEAR THE LETTERS Gelwein Mail Pouch Recovered, but

Contents Never Can Be Delivered.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24 .- A mail pouch that was rifled near Oelwein, Ia., has been received at the office of Chief Postoffice Inspector Dice. The pouch had contained several hundred letters - from different points in the west and had been cut open and the contents rifled by some unidentified thief. Every letter had been opened and the money in it taken. Money orders and checks amounting to \$19,000 were left. Nearly all the letters were torn or mutilated in such a manner that it was impossible to forward them to their destination. The only clew the government had regarding the robbery is that the sack was taken from the car somewhere between St. Joseph, Mo., and Oelwein, Ia., it being last seen intact at the former city,

SEASONABLE FASHIONS



Blouse Waist with Yoke Collar 682-Deep yoke collars with softly bloused waists are exceedingly charming and are to be noted among the best designs of the season. This smart model is graceful and attractive and is well suited to all the fashionable soft and pliable materials, but is shown in champagne colored veiling with the yoke of cream Venise lace, and the ruchings and crush belt of soft taffeta in the same shade as the gown. The ruches are the new ones that are pinked at their edges, and, with the broad-shouldered yoke, give just the quaint old-time effect so much in vogue. When desired the sleeves can be made long

by the addition of deep cuffs. The lining for the waist is smoothly fitted and makes the foundation for the full front and backs that are made to blouse slightly. The oddly shaped yoke is separate and is arranged over the waist, drooping well over the shoulders. At the neck is a stock collar. The sleeves are soft and full and can be made with the puffs only or finished with cuffs that are shaped extend over the hands. The draped belt, or girdle, is shaped to fit the figure and is closed at the back, as is the waist. The quantity of material required for the medium size is 4 yards 21 inches wide, 314 yards 27 inches wide or 2 yards 44 inches wide, with 1% yards of all over lace for yoke collar and cuffs.

The pattern 4582 is cut in sizes for a 22, 24, 36, 38 and 40-inch waist measure.

For the accommodation of The Bea readers these patterns, which usually retail at from 25 to 50 cents, will be furnished at a nominal price, 10 cents, which covers all

WHAT THE OLD DOCTOR SAID. "Doctor," said I, "you say appendicitis is much more common than it was thirty

years ago."

"Indeed it is," replied the old doctor. "That we encountered this disease then, is true, but not with such appalling frequency. Appendicitis, these days, is almost as common as sore throat." "To what, doctor, do you attribute this increase of appendicitis?"

"To hasty eating and to the use of foods which have a tendency to clog and fret the intestines and deaden peristaltic action. The way to avoid appendicitis and the surgeon's knife is to shun unnatural foods that beget intestinal torpor and con-

People who eat Shredded Whole Wheat Biscult do not have constipation and hence need not fear appendicitis. perfectly natural food preserves the tone of the digestive tract and induces every exerctory gland to subserve the body's interests. Have you tried this most delicious of all cereal foods?

"I have been eating your Shredded Wheat for ever a year and it has completely cured me of constitution, with which I had been troubled for awanty years" — Jesoph Jessop, Belden Hall, Carenato Beach, Cal.

THE WORLD OF NEW BOOKS

Variety of Topics Treated Under Titles More or Less Imposing.

GLIMPSES OF THE DAYS OF GARIBALDI

Dessertation on Character Reading, Educational Text Books, Nature Studies and the Usual Assortment of Fiction.

"The Sword of Garibaldi," by Felicia Buttz Clark, opens with a scene at the Vatican in April, 1860, just prior to the time when Gartbaldi, with his 1,000 volunteers, descended upon Sicily, and when his hopes and ambitions were to enter Rome and for a "United Italy." Uneasy was the head of a revolutionist in those days. The long-drawn campaign, with its traitors, its hardships, its perils and dangers, and selfsacrifice, and finally the entrance of the Roman troops into the Eternal City, and the proclaiming of Victor Emmanuel II. king, makes a very interesting and exciting tale. However, the whole interest is not in the historic, for there is a beautiful and touching romance connected with the story. Olivia, our heroine, was the daughter of a prince, who on account of sympathy for the rebels was compelled to flee from Rome, and identified himself with Garibaldi. One of her lovers was Antonio, secretary to Cardinal Rosmini; the other the Marquis Perretti, also a rebel with Garibaidi. Italy was free, but the great floods came In the terrible devastation the marquis and his friends, who were attempting to assist others, discovered a house and its inmates in great danger. Two were rescued, but one man remained, and he deliberately cut the rope, thus creating a death-trap for himself and his rescuer. It proved to be Antonio, and his act a deliberate one; he, in his anxiety for the death of the marquis, his rival, being willing to die himself, if necessary. But the marquis was a very strong and able-bodied man, and he saved both himself and Antonio. The long years of treachery and hatred practiced toward his rival stood before him. Broken-hearted, he went to the cardinal, confessed his guilt, and on the day after the marriage of Olivia and the marquis he tolled up a steep hill, a spur of the Apennines, and knocked for admittance at the door of a monastery. Published by Eaton & Mains.

"Character Reading" is quite a unique little book brought out by the Saaifield Publishing company. As the title indicates, it is a guide to reading a person's ability, faults, talents, or characteristics In general from the lines of the face, the eyes, lips, nose, eyebrows, chin, shape of the head, etc. There has always been a peculiar fascination for both the cultured and uneducated in attempting to read the character from the faces of our friends, to say nothing of our enemies. Books on physiognomy and phrenology are technical, and contain much which is tiresome and unsatisfactory to the lay reader, but this little book re erth the principal facts in a pleasing and in a language and sped by all. Any one who terms easily cares at all to make a study of character will find this little volume excellent reading. Aside from taking up each feature of the face separately, it contains an alphabetical guide, which makes many points plain. (The Sasifield Publishing company, Akron, O.)

"Eleanor Lee," by Margaret E. Sangster, is the story of a beautiful girl's life struggle to redeem from vice a worse than good-for-nothing husband, whom she loves. woman whom any amount of sacrifice did not embitter and whose wifely fidelity was never shaken. We may not all agree that a woman should sacrifice and suffer so much for the sake of a man who happened to be her husband, but none can deny that this book is written with excellent intention and with a true Christian spirit. Published by Fleming H. Revell company.

"The Spinner Family," by Alice Jean Patterson. This beautiful little nature book tells in a simple way of the habits and characteristics of many of our common spiders. The book is in itself very attractive. The type is large and clear and the pages very prettily decorated. A. C. McClurg & Co., publishers.

"The Limerick Up to Date Book" composed and collected by Ethel Watts Mumford and illustrated and decorated by Ethel Watts Mumford and Addison Mizner. Published by Paul Elder & Co.

"The Heart of Hyzeinth" by Onote Watanna, author of "A Japanese Nightingale." The romance of an American girl born in Japan, reared and mothered by s Japanese woman, and companioned by Komawaza, her son. The boy and girl grown up together and he finally goes to Europe to be educated. In four years he returns but Hyacinth scarcely knows him. Of course they love each other and the story deepens in interest as their new relation develops. The book is beautifully bound and each page decorated in color by Japanese artist. Published by Harpers,

Ginn & Co., are the publishers of quite a number of new school books among which are included: "Lessons in Astronomy," including Uran-

ography, by C. A. Young, professor in astronomy in Princeton university. It is a brief introductory course without mathematics and includes all the latest discoveries and theories. It is believed that to the extent of its scope it fairly represents the present state of astronomy.

"The Jones Fifth Render" is intended for pupils of the sixth, seventh and eighth years in school. The selections are taken from the best literature of the English language. The selections have been made and arranged by L. H. Jones, A. M., president of the Michigan State Normal college. A "Latin Grammar," by William Gardner Hale, professor of Latin in the University of Chicago, and Carl Darling Buck, projessor of comparative philology in the University of Chicago, is adapted to the needs of high school students. No attempt is made to treat early Latin fully, but some of its most striking peculiarities are men-

"Insect Folk" is an interesting and instructive book on insect life and habits for the children from the pen of Margaret Warner Morley, who is the author of "Seed Bables," Flowers and Their Friends," etc. The preface of this little book is devoted to "A Word with the Children," which gives them some very good advice about the treatment of captive insects.

"American Railway Transportation" is the work of Emery R. Johnson, Ph. D. assistant professor of transportation and mmerce in the University of Pennsylania and a member of the Isthmian Canal ommission. The writer has endeavored to over all branches of this subject in an nteresting and simple manner from the definition and scope of transportation and the origin down to the present and looking toward the future in the discussion of the "Problem of Government Regulation." The book is worth reading by anyone interested in the subject. D. Appleton & Co.

The above books are for sale by the Ma-

Ida M. Tarbell's

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is "one of the most remarkable and stirring that has ever appeared in a magazine," says the Chicago Record-Herald. It is running as a serial in

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Lincoln Steffens on the men of influence corrupting our government-Enemies of the Republic," he calls them.

Ray Stannard Baker on the great labor conflicts which the country is facing at this time. Fair, clear, and vigorous.

Carl Schurz and Thomas Nelson Page will answer: "What are we going to do with the Negro?" Personal observations qualify them to know.

"McClure's is justly famous for its short stories." Every number in 1904 will have at least six. You may not always know the writer, but if his story is in McClure's it is a good one.

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