SETS FORTH WOMAN'S WORK IN MUSIC

The Suart Set Opens the New Year with an Issue that Surpasses All Its Predecessors-Elin W. Peattie's New Book. writers of excellent fiction in this number

"Optimism," an essay by Helen Kellar, author of "The Story of My Life," marks miss Kellar's real entrance into the literary world. It is printed in two colors, with a purtrait of the author as a frontispiece.

The remarkable story of this deaf-blind girl, who is now just completing her college ducation and looking out upon life with a vision quite as clear as the best of her classmates, has attracted attention in all parts of the world. The interesting account which she has already given of herself is unique in literary annals; but her present new work is in some respects even more

The work has an autobiographical flavor which adds to its charm. It represents her creed in life, derived from her own search ing experience and wide knowledge of books and history. Those who know of Miss Kellar will not be surprised to find that this creed is "Optimism." She believes that the world is tending to the better and higher; that the true prophets are those who preach race-betterment; that pessimistic writers such as Schopenhauer and Omar Khayyam are not permanent, Hving forces, but that the dominant tone, in letters as in life, has always been optimistic.

"The test of all beliefs," says Miss Kellar, "is their effect in life. If it be true tha optimism compels the world forward and wimism retards it, then it is dangerous to propagate a pessimistic philosophy. One who believes that the pain in the world outweighs the joy, and expresses that unhappy conviction, only adds to the pain. the mind, and life is all topsy-turvy, all vanity and vexation of spirit. regarded my life from the point of view of the pessimist, I should be undone. I should seek in vain for the light that does not visit my eyes and the music that does not ring in my ears. I should beg night and day and never be satisfied. I should sit apart in awful solitude, a prey to fear and despair. But since I consider it a duty to myself and to others to be happy, I escape a misery worse than any physical depriva-

This pleasant, wholesome doctrine of op imism finds new meaning when treated from Miss Kellar's viewpoint; and it becomes peculiarly interesting when asco is set forth in clear discerning language worth following for its own sake. tract many others within the author's alrendy large circle of friends. Published by Thomas Y. Crowell & Co.

From a casual review of the history of music it would seem as if all the great ers and musicians had been men Arthur Elson has endeavored to demon strate in his book, "Woman's Work in erable contribution to music annais, as well as being the patron saint of music. Beginning with St. Cecilia the author covers briefly the ancient and legendary lore that gave woman such a high place in music to the days of Sapho; then he briefly treats of the wives of the composers and of captain, who picks him up and whose evolution the story works out. As Mr. London's there is no other tales have done, "The Sea Wolf" templated by the composer and other tales have done. women in America he says: "At the head in San Francisco and his boyhood was of the list stands Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, the passed on a ranch. He left home at 15, one great name to be found in our country." He seems to have overlooked the fact that Mine. Fanny Bloomfield-Zeissler of Chicago deserves more extended recegnition in a work that professes to record woman's musical schievements than a mere mention because he was hungry for books he found because he was hungry for books he found in the appendix. The book gives some very reference book. L. C. Page & Co. are the

"The Beggar's Garden" is a collection of short poems by Ruth Lawrence, who is also the author of "Colonial Verses," The subjects are of a great variety and they are all written in a happy strain that will ve very attractive. They are published by Brentano's.

The Smart Set for January, 1904, opens the new year with an issue that even sur-passes its predecessors in intensity and variety of interest and in literary merit. The novelette, "A Sister to Husbands," by Caroline Duer, is distinctive, with brisk





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lightful social atmosphere, in which the intricacles of many loves are traced to a inal happiness. In "Her Creditor," Emery Pottle has written a character study of ingular strength, while Cyrus Townsend Brady's "The Wreck and the Letters," is parrative of real beauty, written around a plot that is new. Other notable stories are Uncle Jim's Little Idea," an amusing bi by Anna A. Rogers; "The House of the Brain," a psychological tragedy, by Churcha story bubbling with fresh humor, Eleanor A. Hallowell. Among the other

are Elizabeth Knight Tompkins, Zoe An

field Osborne and H. T. George.

on-Norris, John Regnault Ellyson, Duf-

"Proteau Papers," by William Dudley Foulke, author of "Maya" and "Slav or Saxon," has just been published by G. P. Putnam's Sons. This little book represents the miscellaneous sketches of a ready writer who has been prominent in the political life of the national capital. The author tells of amusing experiences spellbinding while a stump speaker. The colection includes fiction as well as truth, essays and comments on contemporary events. Mr. Feulke's versatile pen has produced as many shapes and forms as Proteis assumed of old.

Charlotte Perkins Gliman is the author of a book entitled 'The Home, Its Worth McClure, Phillips & Co. The scope of the work may be judged by the manner in which it is dedicated, which is as follows: To every man who maintains a home. *To every woman who keeps house. To every house servant, owned, hired or married.

In the hope of better home for all this

Under the title of the "Conceits of a General Lover," Gorham Press of Boston publish a collection of the best poems of Ed ward W. Banard. The volume is lovingly dedicated to Flora, loyal friend, devoted sweetheart and ideal friend. The poems are grouped under classified headings, which adds to the value of the collection "Heartscase and Rue," by Helcise Soule, is a nice little collection of poems published in book form by the Gorham Press.

The friends of Elia W. Peattle will be interested in a little volume published by the Blue Sky Press entitled "Castle, Knight and Troubadour in an Apology and Three Tableaux." Mrs. Peattie, who is the author, has touched this three-stringed lute with the sure touch of sympathy and skill of her knightliest troubadour in this story of the elder gardens of France, of the flowers of chivalry and the rose of song that calls to our ears the echo of moonlight clated with her own experience. In addi-tion it is imbued with true philosophy and joustings and to our hearts the sweet, halfmournful yearnings for vanished beauty.

> One of the books appropriate to the gift season, yet never out of date, is "The Record of a Family: a Means of Preserving Interesting Data in the Lives of the Children from Birth to Maturity." There are pages for memoranda of all sorts and health notes and statistical tables at the end. This is intended for use where the family Bible record is not kept. G. P. Putnam's Sons are the publishers.

Jack London's new novel, "The Sea Wolf," begins in the January Century. The story is told in the first person. It opens with a collision in San Francisco bay, which throws Humphrey Van Weydon into the power of Wolf Larsen, the wild, brutal erformer. In his review of the work of deals with the life he knows. He was born spent two years on the bay and among th wharves of San Francisco as salmon fisher, oyster pirate, fish patrolman and longshore in the appendix. The book gives some very them—good ones, too—in many unlikely valuable facts and history and is a good places. At present he is living on the Piedmont hills overlooking, San Francisco bay, and much of his writing is done on his

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

> > POINT IS, WHERE IS M'CANN? Police Look for ""Trusty" Roomer

> > > Said to Have Got Away with

Landlady's Cash.

Complaint has been filed in police court

down and was to have recived \$100 Wednesday, but McCann, who was delegated with Christmas and New Year Holiday full power to go over to Council Bluffs and ct the money, which complainant alleges he did, failed to show up. McCann went over in the morning and remained so went after him. It appears that McCann was expecting this, for no sooner had his former landlady taken the car for Council Bluffs than he hove in sight at the rooming touse, was seen by neighbors to pack his rrips, shoulder a knapsack, mount a red ployole and ride away. Whither he went

s still a mystery. The authorities say that McCann was "trusty" about the rooming house and used to exercise his privilege by collecting the om rents from the other roomers. is his first failure to cash up promptly, Mrs. Christy says, and she feels she is somewhat to blame for tempting him.

FAWCETT HAS OFFER OF JOB

Bettring Judge Says Supreme Court Commissionership Has Been Offered Him.

Judge Fawcett of the district court, whose term of office expires the first of the year, says he may become a member of the su-preme court commission, which would keep him engaged until about April. He says he has been tendered the position by mem-bers of the supreme court bench, or rather ins been asked if he could acrapt the posi--with due shyness-that he be able to see his way clear to end the suspense of his friends of the supreme court by taking this position off their hands. The place is that made vacant by he resignation of Judge Barnes, who moves up to the court sanctum January I.

ness White, 2055 California street, an oye at the Union Pacific shops, has led the city that he will expect damfor injuries received, medicine used time lost, due to an accident which he is resulted from a defective sidewalk to says his injuries were "an abrasion he left side of face, contused, lacerand bruised index suggests or right hand an abrasion on the right shin." He he fell on California atrest between

PUZZLED OVER THE LETTERS

Railroad Men Cannot Tell Whether Return Live Stock Passes Are Cancelled.

SECOND ORDER COUNTERMANDS FIRST

Two Letters Abolish Shipment Passes and Are Identical and Third Letter Cancels These Instructions.

A letter received at some of the local rallroad offices which contains instructions to cancel the circular issued December 12, which circular carries an order to refuse return transportation to parties in charge of shipments of live stock, has some of the local freight officials guessing. The letter is dated December 74, and on that date a printed circular was sent out from the beadquarters of all western railroads which embodied the same instructions as those ontained in the circular of December 12 The question is, "Does the letter containing the instructions to cancel the first circular cancel the second one, which is almost dentical with the first with the exception that it is printed?

Low Rates to Yellowstone.

At a meeting of passenger men held in Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday it was ecided to make a reduction in the passenger rates from points on the Missouri river to the Yellowstone National park of about \$30. This rate will apply during the three months when the park is open in the summer. The object of the reduction, as stated by a local passenger official, is to bring the trip within the reach of the middle class of persons who in the past have desired to pay a visit to the park, but have been forced to forego the pleasure. It is the especial desire of the railroads to get teachers, superintendents, students and others started in the direction of the park, and it is to this class that the natural wonders of the place appeal most strongly, as the opportunities of studying geology, etc., are ractically unlimited.

If a special rate were put in from Chicago in conjunction with the rate already made from the Missouri river, the total reduction would probably amount to \$35 or \$40. It is understood the Burlington was the prime mover in securing the reduction already made.

Fish Road Makes Grain Rate.

The Illinois Central has issued two new tariffs, covering proportional rates on grain from Omaha to Chicago, the Mississippi river and Minneapolis. The Minneapolis rates are the same as those put in effect by the Great Westorn, with the same restrictions as to territory from which the grain taking the rates may originate. The Mississippi river rates are the same as those to Minneapolis, 9 cents on wheat and 8 cents on corn, but they apply to any grain which may originate west of the Missourl river, as do the rates of 14 cents on wheat and 13 cents on corn to Chicago, The entry of the Illinois Central into competition for grain business by a reduction of rates makes five lines which are now handling grain at the same proportional to Minneapolis and three from all territory west of the river.

Nothing in the Report. A message was received at the local offices of the Missouri Pacific from the general offices of the company stating that there is no truth in the report originating in Kansas City to the effect that 4 cent will be added to the grain rate from here to southern points, including St. Louis The message states that there is no change in grain rates con-templated by the Missouri Pacific, with the

Arkansas points. Railway Notes and Personals. P. P. Shelby, formerly freight traffic manager for the Union Pacific, has gone west.
R. C. Richards, general claim agent of the Northwestern from Chicago, is in the

E. H. Wood, general freight agent of the Union Pacific, leaves for Chicago tonight over the Northwestern.

Other the Northwestern.

Clive Runnells, traveling freight agent for the Chicago Junction railway, with head-quarters in Chicago, was a caller at the local offices of the Rock Island.

January 14 the Illinois Central will run a personally conducted excursion from Omaha to Florida, The train will go via St. Louis, Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta and Macon.

Owing to delay in getting out the clergymer's permits for 1904 it was announced at the Illinois Central offices
Wednesday that the old permits issued in
1903 would hold good until January II.

A rumor has gained currency that President Harriman, during his visit to the
Union Pacific shops Wednesday, outlined
some extensive improvements which he desires made there. The report could not be
confirmed.

Complaint has been filed in police court alleging larceny as bailee on the part of Dan McCann in the sum of \$100. Mrs. Catherine E. Christy is complaining witness. The question now uppermost in the minds of the authorities, and to which Mrs. Christy is in every particular responsive, is "where is McCann."

Last Monday Mrs. Christy sold her rooming house, furniture, good will and all appurtences thereto to a woman halling from Council Bluffs. The rooming house is at 2020 Burt street. Ehe received \$400 cash down and was to have received \$400 cash down and was to have received \$400 wedness.

Rates. Fare and one-third for the round trip points within a radius of 200 miles via the Chicago Great Western railway. Tickets long that Mrs. Christy became alarmed and on sale December 24, 25 and Jan 1, good returning until January 4. For further information apply to George F. Thomas, general agent, 1512 Farnam street, Omaha,

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health:
Births—Wilbur Kane, 400 Hancroft, girl;
Albert Palmer, Seventeenth and Fort, girl;
George Steptuns, Gibson, girl; Frank Gutschewski, 200 South Twenty-third, boy; Joseph Hohacek, 1916 South Eighth, girl;
Christinia Petersen, 200 South Forty-first, boy, Beaths-Mrs. Henry Haegen, 2322 Harney 42; Mrs. Lillian Callahan, 15114; Dodge, 23

The New Short Line of the Chicago Great Western Railway

Offers two finely equipped trains daily from Omaha and Council Bluffs to St. Paul and Minneapolis. The Flyer running every night to the Twin Cities is unexcelled for speed and comfort. The Day Express is the best train for Fort Dodge, Mason City and Austin. For further information apply GEORGE F. THOMAS. General Agent, 1512 Farnam St., Omaha

Heavy Suit on Trial.

The case of Mrs. Nathan S. McLane against the Omaha and Council Buffs Street Railway company, in which the plaintiff asks for \$50,000 damages for the death of her husband, alleged to have been caused by the defendant's car, April 10, 1902, is on trial before Judge Fawcett. The fatal accident is said to have occurred on the track of the company between Council Bluffs and Omaha.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Mary Malone, secretary to Mayor Moores is ill with grip.
Glibert W. Haverfield of Kansas City is in the city visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleming of 1813 St. Mary's avenue have returned from Denver, where they went to attend the funeral of Mr. Fleming's mother.

John E. Winters, a leading merchant of Chadron, is in town and lumched at the Commercial club with one of the jobbers with whom his visit is somewhole.

NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY.

Again last evening society was out in imbers to attend the wedding of a daughter of one of Omaha's well known famlies, Miss Fannie Purvis, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Purvis, whose marriage to Mr. Alfred G. Eillek was solemnized at & o'clock at the Purvis residence at Twentyfourth and St. Mary's avenue. About sixty guests witnessed the ceremony, which took place in the long parlor under a bell of holly, Rev. T. J. Mackay officiating. Preceding the bridal party, Mr. J. A. C. Kennedy and Mr. Charles McDonald stretched the ribbons from the foot of the stairway to the bay window where the service was rend. Rev. Mr. Mackay walked first, followed by Miss Georgia Kennard, as bridesmaid, her gown being of white slik volle, completed by a shower of meteor roses tied with long streamers of white tulle. The groom, with his best man, Mr. John Rine, came next, and after them Miss Caroline Purvia, sister of the bride, as maid of ionor, gowned in blue voile and carrying American Beauty roses. The bride, with her father, walked last. The wedding gown was of white crepe de chine, with trimmings of pearl and duchess lace. A reception to about 200 guests followed the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Purvis being assisted by Mrs. William Hill Clarke, Mrs. W. J. Connell, Mrs. Arthur Pinto, Miss Helene Wyman, Miss Wakefield, Miss Orcutt and Miss Florence Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Ellick left last evening for the east, to be absent

For her guest, Miss Blanche Davis of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Snyder of Louisville, Ky., who is visiting Mrs. W. P. Mikesell, Mrs. Charles K. Urquhart entertained a cards yesterday afternoon at her home at Thirty-second and Poppleton avenue. The olor scheme of red and green was carried out in the details of the decoration and refreshments and five tables of six-handed cuchra wers employed. At the close of the game the lone hand prize was awarded to Mrs. S. Love Kelley, the first prize to Mrs. H. L. Whitney, second prize to Mrs. Samuel Rogers, and third to Mrs. Snyder. The guest list included: Miss Davis, Mmes. Snyder, Love Kelley, Reynolds, W. P. Mikesell, Benedict, Jay Foster, W. E. Rhodes, W. Sherradin, Herbert Sumney, William Adair, J. B. Rahm, I. O. Rhodes, Frank Turney, W. E. Palmatier, Ed P. Smith, H. G. Streight, Fred Pearce, Harry Weller, H. Roberson, Edward Johnson, Samuel Rogers, G. W. Wickersham, R. Howe, George Hoobler, H. L. Whitney, J. H. Conrad, O. D. Kiplinger, Willis Todd, W. H. Bailey, Kimberly, J. J. McMullen, VanBuren, Frank Barrett, Harry Johnson, J. Epeneter, Miss Mamie Free, Miss Heler Reynolds, Miss Grace Watrous, Miss Mabel Wilcox and Miss Florence Redington.

Mrs. Thomas McShane has issued carde for a tea to be given at her home Monday afternoon, December 21, from 3 until 5 c'elock, in honor of her daughter, Miss Alice Creighton McShane.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kountze will enter tain at dinner tomorrow evening complimentary to Miss Lindsey. Mrs. J. B. Rahm will entertain a few

guests at dinner at the Omaha club Friday evening, before the dancing party of the Hanscom Park club.

Mrs. A. D. Marriott is entertaining at ards this afternoon at her home, 1720 South Thirty-second avenue.

The Et-A-Virp club will give a dancing party this evening of the Metropolitan club

The Hangcom Park Bancing club will give its fortnightly parted Friday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Greene will entertain informally this evening for their

guest, Mrs. Ransom: Mr. Herman D. Kountze will arrive today from New York to spend the holidays here and attend the Cotton-Nash wedding. Sat

Mrs. Anna Higgins has returned from a visit with friends in Washington and Chi-

Miss Mildred Ketchen of Toledo came Wednesday to spend the holidays visiting her aunt, Miss Matilda Ketchen. Mrs. H. L. Whitney expects to go to Chicago the last of the week. Miss Mabel Hake has returned from a visit with friends in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Learned entertained

at dinner Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Sears Poppleton. Mrs. Charles Kountze was hostess at yesterday's luncheon given by the Cooking at \$583,220, the Board of Review cutting

A New Way of Using Chamberlain's

Cough Remedy. Mr. Arthur Chapman, writing from Durban, Natal, South Africa, says: "As a proof that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a cure suitable for old and young, I pen you the following: A neighbor of mine had a child just over two months old. It had a very bad cough and the parents did not know what to give it. I suggested that if they would get a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and put some upon the dummy teat the baby was sucking it would no doubt cure the child. This they did and brought about a quick relief and cured the

Notes from Army Headquarters.

Contract Surgeon William H. Ramsey, U. S. A., of Omaha, has been assigned to duty as contract surgeon at headquarters, Department of the Missouri. Department of the Missouri.

The Eleventh United States cavalry, which has been assigned to station at Fort Des Moines, has not yet left the Philippines. It will be relieved there by the Second United States cavalry, now in the United States, early in the coming year.

The commanding officer at Jefferson Barracks has been directed to assign five field artillery recruits available at that rendex-vous to the Fifteenth Fleid artillery, and also twenty-two cavalry recruits, who may be suitable for field artillery, and two are willing to enter that branch of the service, ten to the Fifteenth battery and twelve to the Second battery, United States Field artillery.

The Fifteenth United States cavalry

artillery.

The Fifteenth United States cavalry passed through the city about 9 o'clock last evening. The troops are fresh from the Philippines, having only stopped a few days in San Francisco, and are bound for Fort Myer, Washington, D. C. There are thirteen officers and 20 men on the special train carrying the troops. They arrived on the Rock Island and left over the Burlington for the east.

Sam'l Burns to selling a Haviland berry

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The foot ball team composed of students of the Indian school at Carliele, Pa., passed through Omeha Wednesday evening bound for Salt Lake City. for Salt Lake City.

A decree of divorce has been entered by Judge Dickinson in the case of Frank L. Lanning against Edna Lanning on the grounds of describen.

The women of the Clifton Hill Presbyterian church will give a bazaar and supper in the parlors of the church this evening from 6 to 16 o'clock.

Lawrence A. Haworth, a traveling salesman of Johnson county, filed his voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court. Liabilities, 38,350; assets, \$50.

The Omaha Curling club will hold a meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock at 1508 Howard street, to arrange for the coming season's play. All members and interested parties requested to attend.

Complaint has been filed in police court by the B. & M. railroad charging J. Cohn, lunk dealer, with receiving stolen property. It is alleged that Cohn bought brake shoes stolen from B. & M. cars by juvenile

theves.
William Raworth has brought an action or damages against the Cudahy Packing coppany for \$1.95. The plaintiff was a simpleye and his hand was cought what is alleged to be defective maintainty, thus indicting permanent lighters.

SAYS COLISEUM MAY STAND

Advisory Board Lets Old Den Remain Provided Repairs Are Made.

NOT TO BE USED FOR THE BIG BALLS

Board Arranges to Advertise for Fire Apparatus, Excluding Engines, and to Buy Horses in Open Market.

The advisory board decided Wednesday afternoon that the Collseum may stand provided it is repaired in a way to secure the approval of Building Inspector With-This was done after H. J. Penfold had told the board that the Knights of Ak-Bar-Ben would be driven out of existence if the big building was torn down. The board arranged to advertise for a

quantity of fire department apparatus, excluding the engine and twenty-five horses Hearings on the condemnation of some fifteen buildings in the vicinity of the Allen Bros.' fire were set for the first meeting in January.

Inspector Withnell had declared the Collseum "unsafe, damaged and dangerous," and recommended that it be torn down. Mr. Penfold explained that the Ak-Sar-Ben had used the building nine years, recognized the fact that it is in a bad condition, as it always had been during their tenancy, requiring the expenditure of from \$300 to \$500 each year for repairs. Not to Use it for Balls.

"It is not our idea to use the Collseum for initiations or the ball provided Auditorium is ready for use," said Mr. Penfold. "We wish to use the building merely as a workshop."

Estimates as to the cost of repairs ran from \$500 to more than \$4,000, the former oming from W. A. Graham, agent, and the latter from the building inspector.

The fire apparatus which will be included in the advertisement which the secretary and fire chief were directed to prepare and submit to the board at the next meeting is as follows: One eighty-five-foot hook and ladder truck, one smaller size hook and ladder truck, four hose wagons, with deluge nozzle; 5,000 feet of hose, 100 feet of suction hose and several sets of harness. All was recommended by the Board of Fire

Action on the engine was delayed because resolutions from the council have not ye reached the mayor for his approval or rejection. It is thought best to buy the horses in the open market at Chicago. Twenty-five will be bought, ten for new equipment and fifteen to replace as many animals in the service ranging in age fron

Dunn and His Protest.

I. J. Dunn submitted a protest against the entinuation of a cattle yard at Twentyarth and Burt streets, which has been de clared a nuisance and the buildings ordered torn down. The secretary was instructed to inform the protestant that the time for the demolition of the sheds had been extende to April 1. A court order permits the exist-

ence of the cattle yard. Complaints have been made that R. B Carter, contractor for the Eleventh and Jackson street engine house, has failed to pay one of his sub-contractors the full amounts due. By resolution the comptroller was directed to reserve payments or Carter's estimates until he furnished satisfactory proof that he had satisfied claims against him for which the city is respon

Cereal Foods without cream are not appetizing, but good raw cream is not always easy to get. Borden's Peerless Brand Evaporated Cream is flavor and richness. Use it for general cooking purposes. Borden's Condensed Milk Co., proprietors.

PROTEST BY URE EXPLAINED Complaint Against Belt Line Assess ment and Reasons Why it Was Made.

The erroneous statement that the amount 198,570, which has been fixed by the tax commissioner and the Board of Review as the assessment of the Omaha Belt road for the 1904 city taxes is more than twice the assessment of this road last year, has inadvertently been made. Last year the tax commissioner assessed the line this valuation to \$494,000 and the State Board of Equalization to \$395,480. Full taxes on this last amount were paid by the Missouri Pacific company a few weeks ago. The protest of W. G. Ure to the assessment of \$38,870 is based on the theory that the old law gave local taxing bodies the clear right to assess traction within any single county, but that the new revenue law requires the returns from the State Board of Equalization to be accepted; further that this proviso does not come effective until 1904. Therefore there are no returns from the new state board to be used by the tax commis sloner. The amount employed by the tax commissioner was taken from the county records and is the last valuation of the Belt line by the state board. He feared that unless he used it, any possible assess might be lost through revenue litigation, holding that the City Board of Equalization could make corrections, after the supreme court decision is received. In the case of the Omaha Bridge and Ter-

Miss Alice Bailey, of Atlanta, Ga., tells how she was permanently cured of inflammation of the ovaries, and escaped the surgeon's knife, by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The universal indications of the approach of woman's great enemy, inflammation and disease of the ovaries, are a dull throbbing pain, accompanied by a sense of tenderness and heat low down in the side, with occasional shooting pains. On examination it may be found that the region of pain will show some swelling. This is the first stage of inflammation of the ovaries.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I wish to express my gratitude for the restored health and happiness Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought into my life.

"I had suffered for three years with terrible pains at the time of menstruation, and did not know what the trouble was until the doctor pronounced it inflammation of the ovaries, and proposed an operation.

"I felt so weak and sick that I felt sure that I could not survive the ordeal, and so I told him that I would not undergo it. The following week I read an advertisement in the paper of your Vegetable Compound in such an emergency, and so I decided to try it. Great was my joy to find that I actually improved after taking two bottles, so I kept taking it for ten weeks, and at the end of that time I was cured. I had gained

eighteen pounds and was in excellent health, and am now. "You surely deserve great success, and you have my very best wishes."—Miss Alice Bailey, 50 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.

Another woman saved from a surgical operation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Bead what she says:— "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:- I cannot thank

"Dear Mrs. Pirkham:—I cannot thank you enough for what your Vegetable Compound has done for me. If it had not been for your medicine, I think I would have died.

"I will tell you how I suffered. I could hardly walk, was unable to sleep or eat. Menstruation was irregular. At last I had to stay in my bed, and flowed so badly that they sent for a doctor, who said I had inflammation of the ovaries, and must go through an operation, as no medicine could help me, but I could not do that.

"I received a little book of yours, and after reading it, I concluded to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetabl Compound, and I am now a well woman. I shall praise your medicine as long as I live, and also recommend the same to anyone suffering as I was." — Mrs. Minnie Ottoson, Otho, Iowa.

All sick women would be wise if they would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and be well.

vessel-the holy grail. Then as he took about to start in his parish. READER.

minal line, not existing in any other other down the Lord's dead body, he received Nebraska county but Douglas, the assessment was fixed the same as last year, 1160,000, as no returns for this road were feet, hands and side. This last feature, ever made by the state board. Mr. Ure's which Tennyson in his beautiful idyll, "The protest to the Belt line assessment was Holy Grail," has overlooked is obviously

being made in the assessment. A Guaranteed Care for Piles, Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your chuggist will refund money it PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in

6 to 14 days. 50c. QUEST OF THE HOLY GRAIL Subject of Lecture to Be Given by Prof. Stritch, S. J., This

Evening. Mystic and religious chivalry found Grail," that legend of high endeavor and

blameless life, whose beauty never grows It is said that Joseph of Arimathea, having obtained leave from Pilate, took down the reputation of an eloquent and scholarly the body of Jesus from the cross, pro- lecturer. It is the first of a course of five ceeded first to the upper room where the which he has arranged to give for the last supper was held and found there this benefit of the new school Father Judge in

into the vessel many drops of blood which issued from the still open wounds in His onsidered and placed on file, no change of the essence of the conception

According to Catholic theology, where the body or blood of Christ is, there, by virtue of the apostatic union, His soul and divinity are. That the grail, such being its contents, should be marvelous, divine, mysterious, was but natural and logical. Wonders extraordinary-miracles, in fact-were effected by it. Nothing could be more fantastic and extravagant than all this, were the grall conceived of merely as a relic, however venerable. But all is altered when it is brought into close relations, according to the design of its inventors, with the mystery of the eucharist. It is said that Joseph of Arimathea brought it into Brittain, after which it disappeared. Acpoetic expression in ancient times. Its cording to one account it vanished when one subject was the "Quest of the Holy anyone not pure came near it, and only the righteous and holy of life could see ft. This beautiful romance will be worked

out by Father Stritch in his lecture this

evening in Sacred Heart church.

IT IS PREDICTED

Experts predict

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