

School Girls

Mothers of young girls at this period of life, or the girl herself, are earnestly invited to write Mrs. Pinkham for advice; all such letters are strictly confidential; she has guided in a motherly way thousands of young women; and her advice is freely and cheerfully given.

School days are danger days for American girls. Often physical collapse follows, and it takes years to recover the lost vitality. Sometimes it is never recovered. Perhaps they are not over-careful about keeping their feet dry; through carelessness in this respect the monthly sickness is usually rendered very severe. Then begin ailments which should be removed at once, or they will produce constant suffering. Headache, faintness, slight vertigo, pains in the back and loins, irregularity, loss of sleep and appetite, a tendency to avoid the society of others, are symptoms all indicating that the organs that make her a woman need immediate attention.

# Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

has helped many a young girl over this critical period. With it they have gone through their trials with courage and safety. With its proper use the young girl is safe from the peculiar dangers of school years and prepared for healthy womanhood.

A Young Chicago Girl "Studied Too Hard."

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I wish to thank you for the help and benefit I have received through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills. When I was about 17 years old I suddenly seemed to lose my usual good health and vitality. Father said I studied too hard, but the doctor thought different and prescribed tonics, which I took by the quart without relief. Reading one day in the paper of Mrs. Pinkham's great cures, and finding the symptoms described answered mine, I decided I would give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vagotable Commound a trial Lidd not saw a word to the doctor. ham's Vegetable Compound a trial. I did not say a word to the doctor; I bought it myself, and took it according to directions regularly for two months, and I found that I gradually improved, and that all pains left me, and I was my old self once more."—LILLIE E. SINCLAIR, 17 E. 22d St., Chicago, Ill. "Miss Pratt Unable to Attend School."

"DEAR MES. PINKHAM: "I feel it my duty to tell all young women how much Lydia E. Pinkham's wonderful Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was completely run down, unable to attend school, and did not care for any kind of society, but now I feel like a new person, and have gained seven pounds of flesh in three months. I recommend it to all young women who saffer from female weakness."—Miss Alma Pratt, Holly, Mich.

Thousands of such testimonials prove that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the one sure remedy to be relied upon at this important period in a young girl's life. Look for the bottle with Lydia E. Pinkham's face on it, and accept no other.

\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.

Lydia E. Finkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

#### NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

lection of Practical Books.

Scenes of This Romance Are Laid on or Near the Famous Indian War Trail-"When I Was Czar,"

a Russian Novel.

From the press of Richard G. Badger we have received quite a number of books of poetry of various subjects. Among them ere: "A Spray of Cosmos," by Augusta vigor and heart and a faithful picture of Cooper Bristol, a collection which shows the wilderness beyond the Alleghanies. nature's transformations and habit . In the first poem in the book, "The All-Pervading God," the writer has painted some very pretty and appealing word pictures. "Relishes of Rhyme" is a collection of American citzen who bears a great re-poems by James Lincoln, whose inspiration comes from the events of the present day, a number of them being echoes of events in the Boer war. They are short in length, but expressive in sentiment.

The world hath its pleasures For one little day, The world hath its sorrows, They soon speed away; But Love hath its joys, And love hath its woes
Until Time is past.

In a selection from the "Potpourri—Spice

and Roseleaves," by Miranda Powers Swenson. The book is a dainty volume of verse which has been very appropriately named as the wide range of subjects and the treatment thereof form a potpourri of literary spice and roseleaves. "Songs by the Wayside" is the title of a book containing more than 100 poems and a frontispiece portrait of the author, William 7 Fisher The author seems to have imparted to his verse a strain of refreshing naturalness expressive of the faith, the hope and charity and the constant looking toward God of a mun who is trying to see and find all the good he can in this world, as expressed in the following stanza:

Though dark be the clouds in the heavens, Cheer up, little heart! do not sigh. For in the bright lap of the morning, The angels of hope softly lie. waiting the beckoning fingers Of sunbeams, hid high in the sky. mets of the Head and Heart" is the title of a little book of sonnets by Jacob

Warren Beach. It has been the writer's aim to include only sonnets in this col-Forest of Arden," which has up echo of Rosetti about it without detracting from the poet's own individuality, and its atmosphere grows upon the reader as it develops into a defense of love and poesie.

"On the We-A Train." by Miss Caroline laid on or near the famous Indian war Published by Harpers. trail, pictures the struggles and triumphs of the pioneers and the British and Indian atrocities. Ferriby's people are all massa-



scribed by eminent physicians for overerk, over-excitement and nurrousness. Pro-ounced absolutely pure by leading chemists

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The Books reviewed on this page

BARKALOW BROS.

1612 Farnam St.

cred by Indians, the girl herself escaping family. It has notes, index and other feaalone into the forest, and afterward taken | tures that make of it a very pleasing and in a canoe to the Jesuit mission at O Poste. Meantime Her sweetheart, Lancaster, has Michard G. Badger Publishes a Fine Co!- also escaped from his Indian captors and has come away after many wanderings and disasters to O Poste, the colloquial name given to Fort Sackville on the ON THE WE-A TRAIL," ISMISS BROWN Outbache, During the Christmas fete given by the British officers in the old fort he, a prisoner, tends the fire, while Ferriby, unknown to him through her strange cos tume, reigns as belle. One of the strangest things in fiction, the meeting of these two lovers after months of adventure and suffering, neither recognizing the other. The story comes to its logical, happy conclusion soon after the capture of the fort by George Rogers Clark. It is simple, straightforward, varied in interest, full of writer's keen appreciation of some of Max Klepper's illustrations are uncommonly good. Published by Mccmillans.

> "When I Was Csar," a romance by Arthur W. Marchmont. The hero is an semblance to the Russian czar. The ministers conceive the idea that this would make him a valuable person in a certain conference that was to take place with persons suspected of nihilism. There was a lovely Russian princess under a cloud, and, true to his native born instincts, Mr. American immediately proceeds to fall in lowe'en. love with her. Plot follows on plot. There are arrests and escapes and all kinds of "action." There is an American news-paper man in violent pursuit of "copy."
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> Come after me and show thee. paper man in violent pursuit of "copy," who is even willing to be sacrificed to Siberia that he may be able to give his news "local color." Frederick A. Stokes company, publishers.

"The K K K," by C. W. Tyler-The author has been judge in a court with criminal jurisdiction for many years, and tells his story with the courage and conviction of "one who knows." The book is not "one-sided" at all, but shows, on the one hand, how easily the vengeance of a mob may be misplaced, and, on the other, how provoking the progress of a modern criminal trial often is to the patience of those interested. Published by the North River Publishing house, New York.

"Free, Not Bound," by Katrina Tank-The scene opens in 1777, and though we are given a glimpse into the life of those times, yet it is not in any sense an historical novel. It is a book of beautiful simplicity, with clear-cut, strong characters, be it the fascinating Elizabeth, the strong, masterful David Dearford, the nar row-minded deacons or the old women neighbors, "who lent their kindest service to help the thing along." Published by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

"Symbol-Psychology," by Rev. Adolph Brown. The revolution was a trying time the meaning of myth and folk lore-the and inspection of the club, refreshments for peaceful settlers in the west, and Miss symbols by which man has been en-Brown's romance, the scenes of which are lightened and instructed through all ages.

"Rips and Raps," by L. de V. Matthewman, author of "Crankisms"-The "Rips and Raps" are not very lengthy, but are appropriately illustrated and some of them extremely pointed, there really not being dull one from cover to cover. Frederick Stokes company, publishers.

The Laws and Principles of Bridge, with Cases and Decisions, Reviewed and Explained by Badsworth." G. P. Putnam's Sons, publishers.

"The Magic Porest," by Stewart Edward White, author of "The Claim Jumpers," The Blazed Trail," etc. This book has a very fascinating style and will increase a secretary's office and smoking room has the interest of children and others in naure. There are several full-page illustrations in color, also numerous drawings and At the rear is a well equipped symnasium sketches scattered through the book. Pubished by the Macmillan company.

"The Devil's Letters to Mary Maciane, written by \*'Himself." These letters are said to be written direct from Inferno and cover many subjects. They are written in "fatherly" spirit and are addressed to "My Astonishing Mary," "My Incomparably Egotistical Mary," "My Petulant Mary" and many other moods that Mary Althaus, worthy vice president; D. H. might probably have indulged in. Published by Interstate Book company.

"Fanny Burney" (Madam d'Arblay), by Austin Dobson. This is one of the "Eng- of the guests in charge was composed of lish Men of Letters" series published by Messrs. Sonnenberg, Allen, Stephen, Gunthe Macmillan company. The work con- solus, Ford, Hill, Hubanks, Riley, Althaus tains an interesting sketch of the Burney Dreaher, Christie and Cannon,

desirable book.

"Over the Border," a romance by Robert Fifteen Votes Ahead of Broadwell for Barr. This book is gotten up in a very pleasing and attractive way. It is divided into four parts-"The Girl," "The Man," "The Journey" and "The Return"-and will doubtless find many devoted readers. Published by Frederick A. Stokes company

"The Foe of Compromise and Other Es says," by William Garrott Brown, published by Macmillan company, is a series of four essays-"The Foe of Compromise," "A Defense of American Parties," "The Task of the American Historian" and "The Great Occasions of an American University." The first three have appeared prior to this in the Atlantic Monthly and the fourth has grown out of an address given before the Harvard Memorial society in

"The Ship of State," written by "those at the belm." This book belongs to the Youth's Companion series and consists of interesting articles by President Roosevelt Thomas B. Reed, John D. Long and others There are numerous portraits and filustra tions. Ginn & Co. are the publishers.

"Petronilla Herovan," by U. L. Sliber. rad. This romance opens at that, to a 16 year-old girl, very exciting time, Hal-

Though the path was not always strewn with roses, he came, and the story of his coming makes a very lovely romance.

"Rhymes from a Roundup Camp," by Wallace David Coburn. The illustrations are by the well known cowboy artist and faithfully and vividiy illustrate the cow boy life. G. P. Putnam's Sons, publishers

#### EAGLES SETTLE IN NEW NEST Quaha Aerie No. 38 Formally Opens Its New Club Rooms to Its

Members.

Certainly in the fashioning of their new nest the Eagles have had access to the cave of Aladdin and to his sleight-of-hand outfit and have been busy enlarging and furnishing; rubbing the ring whenever anything seemed necessary. Last night was the nest-warming of the Eagle's club which in addition to the old quarters now takes in the basement, first and second floors of No. 107 South Fourteenth street, the Koester & Marks building. To the warming came also all of the thousand nembers of Aerie 38, and with everyone friend or two, so that there was a fitting celebration for the new quarters. The Roeder-This book is a remarkable study of evening was given to an informal reception and flowers for the women and a ball.

No. 38 began its career in 1838, with fifty members, having partial use of Myrtle hall in the Continental building. From there it moved to the top floor of the present location, where it has been three years. Last summer the lodge room was refitted and a check room, pantry and an ante room were added. Now a lease of the building for five years has been secured and about sixty days ago work was begun in fitting it for the club. The bath rooms installed in the basement are among the best in the city. There are two tubs and two showers in tiled compartments with tiled floors and pressed metal ceilings. The walls have marble benches and mirrors. There is also a locker room for the gymnasium and the steam heating plant with which the club has been fitted. The entrance to the club is on the first floor, where been furnished. Back of this is the billiard room with a billiard and a pool table with complete apparatus. Dr. Ford of the Young Men's Christian association is to onduct a class here, and more if demanded. The second floor holds the card rooms and lounging places. The club will be open every day and evening under the charge of Secretary C. E. Allen,

The present officers of the lodge are: Frank Brown, worthy past president; George West, worthy president; Jule Christie, worthy chaplain; Dan Cannon, worthy conductor; trustees, Joe Sonnen berg, W. H. Gunsolus and Gus Stephen The committee who had the disposition

BINGHAM NOW IN THE LEAD

District Court Clerk.

CONTEST OF BALLOTS STILL IN PROGRESS From Plurality of Fifty-Three Demo

cratic Candidate Drops to Rear of His Republienn Opponent.

At noon yesterday the contest between W W. Bingham and Frank A. Broadwell for changed so that Broadwell's original plurallty of fifty-three had been wiped out three in the Third of the Third.

During the morning Broadwell gained one but when the Fourth of the Third and the three in the latter, being a total of twenty. one, and giving him woredit on the right side of the ledger for the first time since

had cast their ballots by the use of a black leaded pencil, while opposite some of the names marks had been made with a blue penell. Controversy Over Ballots

The morning hours were spent in controversy over some mooted ballots. These were marked irregularly and the question at issue was whether these marks consti-

tuted identification marks and whether

they should be counted. The markings were of several kinds For instance, on one ballot there was a note to the effect that the elector had been disabled and had procured assistance from the election officials in getting his ticket together. In another the elector had placed a cross in all the circles at the top of the ticket and had then placed another opposite Broadwell's name. In another ballot the elector had made his cross in the circle opposite the name of the republican party at the top of the ticket and had then put another cross opposite the name of Judge Sullivan, candidate for the supreme court. and had then erased it. In still another ballot an elector had put a cross opposite the names of eight candidates for the office of district judge and had afterward erased one of these, since he could vote

for but geven. Leaves Intention Obscure.

Another ballot had been marked by placing a cross opposite the circle denoting the republican party, and then the elector had placed five pencil marks through Bingham's name. The question was then whether he intended to vote for Bingham or to cross out his name.

Judge Vinsonhaler ruled that where there was a single erasure on a ballot it would not be thrown amide, but that if there were two or more the ballot would be discarded The eight questionable ballots over which this discussion had ensued were then reviewed by Judge Vinsonhaler and he decided that five of them should be counted. as follows:

Two for Broadwell in the Eleventh pre cinct of the Second ward and one for Bing-ham; one for Bingham in the Seventh of the Second and one for Broadwell in the First of the First. This gave Broadwell three votes and Bingham two, being one vote in Broadwell's favor, and as he had

five his lead was increased to six. . Of the other three votes which were discarded Bingham had two and Broadwell had one. The court still has one more vote under consideration and will announce his decision in connection with it later on

Bankers Reserve Annual.

The Bankers Reserve Life company held its annual meeting of policy holders Wednesday. The official annual report shows the most prosperous year in its history. The report showed the tetal insurance in force December 3, 1963, was 5,91,506; new business written and paid for during the year, \$2,58,000; net increase in assets, \$13,-767,85; total invested assets, \$205,711,65; death losses paid, \$3,000, with no unpoid losses or obligations of any kind. The board of directors elected the following officers: B. H. Robison, president; R. C. Wagner, secretary; J. P. Latta, treasurer; R. L. Robison, vice president; W. G. Preston, vice president; W. G. Preston, vice president; W. G. Bridges, M. D. medical director; W. F. Milroy, M. D. assistant medical director; John A. Dempster, superintendent of agents.

pastor. Six weeks have passed since the initial sermon and with each night the interest has mounted until now it has reached a high pitch of enthusiasm. The services will be continued as long as people swarm to the church and so many are convicted at the altar and acknowledge their conversion. Jules Lumbard is in charge of the music.

#### WESTERN DIVISION IS HIGH Rural Service in This Section Com

mended at Washington, Says Superintendent Rathbone.

Superintendent S. B. Rathbone of the western division rural free delivery has returned from a week's visit to Washington. "The purpose of my visit," said he, "was simply to talk over affairs of the division. the office of clerk of the district court had I found that the Postoffice department was ready and anxious to extend us every possible facility for the increase of the servand Bingham had fifteen votes to his ice and that the western division already for the supply is of course limited, and the credit, the latter gaining eighteen votes in takes high rank in efficiency with the other the Fourth precinct of the Third ward and divisions. A short time prior to my visit greater part of those in use, the public lito Washington we were granted an increase in our clerical force here, and we are now hausted and declines to supply its patrons vote, which gave him six votes, all told, able to keep abreast with the work. We further. the contest began.

Evidences of very queer methods on the part of the election officials in the Fourth precinct of the Third ward were noted on six of the ballots. The electors evidently from which the rural routes radiate. These examinations will be certified to the rural free delivery examining board at Washing-This new feature relieves the special and route agents from considerable work and where their services are needed, and leaves | the route agents to examine and report upon the establishment of new routes where they are needed and applied for."

## Notes from Army Headquarters.

Leave of absence for one month has been granted First Lieutenant Ode C. Nichols, Thirtieth infantry, at Fort Crook.

Private Andrew J. Knight, Troop H. Tenth cavalry, Fort McKenzie, has been ordered transferred to the hospital corps. ordered transferred to the hospital corps.

A naval recruiting party will visit Omaha
February 8, remaining five days, for the
purpose of gathering in a few additions to
the United States navy.

The commanding officer of the recruiting
rendeavous at Jefferson Barracks has been
ordered to send 120 white recruits available at that depot for assignment to the
Sixth United States cavalry. Ninety of
them are to be sent to Fort Meade, S. D.,
and thirty to Fort Keogh, Mont.

A general court-martial has been ordered

and thirty to Fort Keogh, Mont.

A general court-martial has been ordered to convene at Fort Des Moines January 23 for the trial of such cases as may properly come before it. The detail for the court is as follows: Captain Ross L. Bush, Twenty-fifth United States infantry; First Lieutenant Granville L. Chapman, Twenty-fifth United States infantry; First Lieutenant Basil L. Rittenhouse, Eleventh United States cavalry; Second Lieutenant Douglas Donald, Twenty-fifth United States infantry; Second Lieutenant Donald D. Hay, Twenty-fifth United States infantry, Twenty-fifth United States infantry; Twenty-fifth United States infantry, With First Lieutenant Frank P. Amos, Eleventh cavalry, judge advocate.

## Try to Steal Clothing.

T. J. Quincey and J. H. Burries of South Omaha are under arrest, charged with attempting to steal two pairs of pants from the Omaha Clothing company's store at 12i4 Farnam street. Albert Rosenthal, proprietor, alleges that Quincey engaged the attention of his clerks while Burris tried to get out of the store with the pants. He was observed by one of the clerks, who caught him and, with the assistance of two other clerks and Mr. Rosenthal, held both men until the police arrived.

#### Marriage Licenses Up to noon Thursday licenses to wed had

been issued by the county judge to the fol-Name and Residence.
Gustave W. Hawkinson, Omaha...
Hilda Hawkinson, Omaha...
Luther A. McDonald, Craig, Neb.
Annie A. Hallberg, Oakland, Neb.

18-K. Wedding Rings, Edholm, jeweler.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Lieutenant W. W. Reno, medical depart-ment, U. S. A., at Fort Crook, is an Omaha visitor, registered at the Paxton. Thomas H. Goodman of Lead, Charles E. Swain, Miss Skiggs of Denver, F. C. George of Parts, France; C. Berry, Sadle A. Hennett of Lincoln, W. G. Brownlow of Washington and M. R. Hobart of Riverton are at the Her Grand.

767.55; total invested assets, \$103.711.65; death losses paid, \$3,000, with no unpeid losses or obligations of any kind. The board of directors elected the following officers: B. H. Robison, president; R. C. Wagner, secretary; J. P. Latta, treasurer; R. L. Robison, vice president; W. G. Preston, vice president; W. G. Preston, vice president; W. G. Preston, vice president; W. G. Bridges, M. D., medical director; John A. Dempster, superintendent of agents.

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health during the twenty-four hours ending at noon Thursday;
Births—William Matthews, 1804 Miami, boy; Frank Ciement, 746 South Ninth, giri; Albert Anderson, 1312 South Twenty-fourth, boy; — Mann, 400 Bancroft, girl.

Deaths—Thomas Tooth, St. Joseph's hospital, home Elm Creek, Neb., 67; Mathias Kaiser, Thirteenth and Dodge streets, 66.

Soul-Stirring Revivals.

The greatest revival in the history of the People's church is now in prospess, under the leadership of Rev. Charles W. Savidge.

at the Public Library.

Many Reference Volumes Early Mutilated

PARTS OF PAGES LITERALLY CUT OUT

Miss Tobitt Discovers This Mischief Has Been Done on a Wholesale Plan Without Being Detected.

Clippings from bound volumes of St Nicholas are the style just now among public school children. Fortunate, however, are those who already have provided themselves with a neat collection of such data house which has so far furnished the brary, declares its stock practically ex-

have a force of six clerks now at work in Two or three days ago the assistant li-Third of the Third were counted Bingham the office. The rural free delivery service brarian in charge of the children's departgained eighteen votes in the former and is now in a better shap than ever and it is ment in finding certain musical references. First Baptist and Westminster Presbygrowing very rapidly in popular favor, and for school children found a neat rectangle the department wants to do everything pos-of airy space inserted in the page in place sible to accommodate the demand for in-

of the postoffice officials at the county seats dren," said Miss Tobitt, the l'brarian. "About two or three months ago the teacher of music in the schools assigned to ton and eligibles selected from these lists. study. Reference matter of this sort written in a manner useful to children is hard to find, and we took especial pains to hunt of expedites the appointment of applicants up references for the use of the children. was very much annoyed when I discovered that some of them had been deliberately cutting these magazines. It is not only that the library files are mutilated, and the older volumes are very hard to get but I am sorry to find that there are so many who have no feeling for their companions that they deprive them of the information by clipping, which all are entitled to. Clippings were also made of a class of drawing of objects in close perspective, and I am of the opinion that the children trace these and turn them in as their own work. The clipping is the worst

we have experienced in five years." Two of the most important additions t the library have just been received. Twenty volumes of the Proceedings of the Massa chusetts Historical society have been placed in the geological department at a cost of \$150. These contain matter dating back to 1792. The Universal Anthology, thirty-three volumes, has been added to the reference library. This is a compilation of three eminent men-a German, a Frenchman and an Englishman, the latter Richard Garnett of the Royal library of the world's best literature. It is something on the line of the Charles Dudley Warner books, but has a higher standing. The geneological department has been presented with twelve vol-

Money for Celling.

The Advisory board has decided to ask the city council for an appropriation of \$250 for a steel ceiling in the new engine house at Twenty-seventh and Jones streets.

BOOKS RUINED BY PUPILS This ceiling was in the original specifications, but cannot be included without exceeding the appropriation of \$15,000. The board will ask also for authority to make general repairs and paint fire engine

# UNION EVANGELIST SERVICES

Churches in Kanscom Park District Unite to Conduct a Series of Meetings.

Members of the First Baptist, Hauscom Park Methodist Episcopal, Westminster Presbyterian and St. Mary's Avenue Congregational churches met at the First Baptist church last night in a union prayer service, preparatory to the union evangelistic services which are to be commenced in the Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday night, January 31

The meeting last night was well attended. Committees on Christian work, executive, finance, music, usher and advertising met at the same time and talked over the plans for their work.

The first services will be held in the Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal church and later will be transferred to St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church. The day meetings will be held alternately at the terian churches.

The union services will be conducted by Evangelist Ostrom and the music will be

Colonel (Mrs.) Higgins of New York City, Colone) (Mrs.) Higgins of New York City, head of the woman's rescue work of the Salvation army, will lecture in the First Congregational church at 3 o'clock to-night. Her subject is to be "Life and Work of the Late Consul Emma Booth-Tucker." The lecture is to be i, justrated by sixty-one stereopticon views, giving events in the life of the leader from childhood until her death in October. Four moving pictures of the funeral also will be shown.

# LOCAL BREVITIES

Yancey & Redman, Omaha contractors, began work Wednesday laying cament and ireproof floors in the new federal building

During the year 1963 there were 417 peti-tions for divorce filed in the Douglas county court and of these divorces were granted to 403. granted to 403.

Eugene A. Benton and Joseph E. Benton. medical practitioners doing business under the firm name of Benton & Benton, at Central City, Neb., have filed their voluntary petition in bankruptey in the United States district court. Liabilities, \$75.05; assets, 1879.45.

1679.45,
The new clocks for the Union depot will be put in place by the Howard Clock company some time during the coming week. They will be kept in order by the company furnishing them. The old clocks which have heretofore been in use have proven unsatisfactory.

Roy Harold and Frank Nelson, charged with stealing overcoats from patrons of the

with stealing overcoats from patrons of the Durant Fire company's dance last Saturday night at Washington hall, were bound over in the sum of \$500 each in police court. George Frost, also charged with the same offense, proved an alibi and was discharged. offense, proved an allbi and was discharged.

A special meeting of the Mount St.
Mary's Reading circle has been announced
for Sunday at 3 o'clock. The feature of the
meeting will be the address on "The St.
Bartholemew Massacre," by Rev. Peter
Gannon. This will be preceded by the usual
Shakespearean lecture and discussion.
Father Gannon is said to be an eloquent
and powerful speaker.



HARPINA SOAP AND HAY'S HAIR HEALTH sold by the following druggists !-KUHN & CO., 18th and Douglas; BOSTON STORE DRUG JEPT., 18th and Dauglas BEATON, 18th and Parnam; MEYERS-DILLON, 18th and Fernam; FREYTAG, 18th N. 24th JOHNSON that Muchasiar; MERCHANT, 18th and Howard; BELL DRUG CO., 12th Farnam; MGWELL DRUG CO., 18th and Capitol Ave.