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"I was certainly glad to find that within a week I felt much better, the terrible pains in the back and side were beginning to cease, and at the time of menstruation I did not have nearly as serious a time as heretofore, so I continued its use for two months, and at the end of that time I was like a new woman. I really have never felt better in my life, have not had a sick headache since, and weigh 20 pounds more than I ever did, so I unlessitatingly recommend your medicine."—Mrs. May Haule, Edgerton, Wis., President Household

A Lamb to the Slaughter." an Opportune Oriental Love Story.

a Number of Authoritative and Standard Works Dealing with Conditions in the Orient.

periences the missionary, political and conomic problems of Japan, Corea and ditions in foreign lands that have become China are set forth. The scenes of the authoritative and standard works. naval and military conflicts between Japan and China are described graphically. The book, while in the form of fiction is a record observations, during a six-years' residence among the people and localities described, descriptions graphic and comprehensive. which, combined with the story of Miss 's daily duties and love Mate add completeness to the reader's interest. Although the rough old sea captain, who fell in love with her during her trip to the far east, and won her love, in spite of the opposition of her friends, as well as the admiration of her friends later, by his heroism in the Boxer uprising, in which he receives mortal wounds, the book ends happily as he exacts a promise that she will accept the love and protection of an old friend and ardent American admirer, who was also the president's special adviser on the Chinese situation. The Patriot Publishing company of Greens-

The March number of the National Magazine is at hand ten days late, but stronger and more attractive than any previous issue. The publishers were just ready to mail their March Issue when fire completely wrecked their fine plant at 41 West on February 18. First street, Boston, They made a second edition and got it on the market in ten days. In order to do this they scattered their work among a dozen Boston printing shops and worked

burg, Pa., is the publisher.

Every page in the Burr McIntosh monthly for March is worthy of a frame, so handsome are the plates picturing people and places. A score or more of notables have their best looks on in these pages, most of them familiar to theatergoers, though people prominent in other walks of life are well represented. Automobile pictures are numerous. Panoramic pictures of the Baltimore fire give one an accurate idea of its magnitude. Scenic pictures range from the snow-covered north to the sunny charms of Florida in mid-

The April Delineator is an uncommonly interesting magazine, from the standpoint of both fashion and literary features. Almost as good as a trip around the world, series "Around the World in Eighty Pictures," the first installment of which ap-Donna" series. Landon Knight's "Romance the publisher. of a Pair of Bluebirds" is a story that will appeal strongly to lovers of nature, and to all women Dr. Grace Peckham Murray's Ashes" Allan Sutherland tells of an in- pearance, "The Influence of Frills," by Dolf Wyl- as a gift book. larde, and "White Man," by Alice Me Gowan, are delightful short stories, finely South African Manager Anheuserillustrated, and there is a dramatic chapter of "The Evolution of a Club Woman, by Agnes Surbridge. In addition there are entertaining stories and pastimes for little folks by Albert Bigelow Paine, Gabrielle for every phase of the household information of a practical character.

Numerous practical, helpful features make the March number of the Housekeeper one of great interest to every housewife. A variety of special articles on This remedy has a world-wide reputation topics of practical interest, short stories, for its cures of colds and can always be and the first installment of H. Elliot

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NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES Walker's serial, "A Rose in the Brambles," are the leading features, rounded out by the usual departments. The number is

compiled a list of the comparatively recent books on the far east. Of this list no less than eleven are credited to one DELINEATOR UNCOMMONLY INTERESTING American house, Fleming II. Revell company. Among these on Japan and Corea are: By W. E. Griffis, "A Maker of the The Revell Company Has Published New Grient and Verbeck of Japan;" by J. D. Davis, "A Maker of the New Japan; by Sidney L. Gulick, "The Evolution of the Japanese," by R. B. Peery, "The Gist of Japan;" by George L. Mackay, "From Far Formosa;" by Isabelle Bird Bishop 'From Corea and Her Neighbors;" Among the late books received, "A Daniel L. Gifford, "Everyday Life in Co-Lamb to the Slaughter" is especially op- rea;" by J. S. Gale. "Corean Sketches. portune, treating as it does of some of the This firm has practically created a new people and the localities involved in the class of books on foreign lands and mispresent Japanese-Russian war. Helen sions. In place of the once unattractively Malcolm was an American missionary in prepared, biased and poorly written books the territory in which the present war is that composed mission literature, they have being waged and in this record of her ex-, secured and published books dealing with travel, social, religious and economic con- last night to meet the school board

The second number of the Twentieth Cen- nounced until then. tury Home fully meets the expectations of the author's personal experiences and raised by the first issue of this notable pub-The style of the work is simple and the and instructive to the mighty constituency intendents are holding back, it is supposed, constituting the American home is magnifi- until they know definitely whether or not cent in scope. That this high purpose will Superintendent Pearse decides to go to cific account of himself during his absence be fulfilled is reasonably certain, if the favorable "first impressions" prove endurestablished the school board looks to see Wyoming. His other acts and conversation Northwestern to Casper. A large part of matinee and night only. Regular Krug of present day interest for young and old, the country. a liberal supply of fiction, besides fashions and departments relating to home affairs. The cover design is a superb bit of color work in red and gold and delicate flesh tints. The illustrations and typography are admirable specimens of the "art preserva-

> by Herbert Young on the relations of the American government with Japan in the present crisis, the contention of the writer an account of the season's dramatic disasters, an appreciative sketch of the ir.te Margaret F. Sullivan, a distinguished Chicago journalist and author, and a bouquet of shamrocks suited to St. Patrick's day.

Foreign cable dispatches dwell depres singly upon the gravity of the European the London Stock exchange and the continental bourses, and because France holds Paris bourse may be called the storm cen timely and valuable, under the conditions, then, is Cleveland Moffett's account of "The Paris Bourse," the leading article in the March Century. Mr. Moffett's sketch deals in detail with the essential differences between the Paris bourse and the stock exchanges of London and New York, and of the Paris bourse. There are characteristic illustrations by Andre Castaigne.

"Child Life in Many Lands" is a colleclife written by many different writers and is not confined to men only, but all southfrom all parts of the world, which have ern-born women have been invited to atbeen edited by H. Clay Trumbull, D. D. The tend the preliminary meeting, which will be many different writers and the varying held at the Paxton hotel parlors Wedneseducationally, promises to be the pictorial viewpoints add charm and variety to the day evening. March 16. It is intended that homely tasks and the games of chilhood the present intention is to hold meetings pears in this number. "Nordica in Holiday in the different countries of the world. The Time" is the subject of an enjoyable paper book is illustrated with a number of fullby William Armstrong in the 'Prima page filustrations. Fleming H. Revell is

ten at Vailima" will be published by the article on the care of the ears and nose Scribners this month in a small beautiful will be of deepest interest. In "Beauty for volume suggesting, in size and general ap-"The Aes Triplex" and "The teresting experiment that has been tried Christmas Sermon." recently published. It in several large cities of changing un- will appear in ample time for the Easter beautiful vacant lots into garden spots. season and will doubtless be used generally

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PEARSE GOES TO MILWAUKEE

The London Academy and Literature has Says He Has Not Yet Accepted Offer from Uream City.

NO DOUBT BUT THAT HE WILL TAKE IT

Admits Contract Here is Binding, but Thinks His Friends on the Board Will Not En-

While Superintendent Pearse says he has not accepted the position as head of the Milwaukee public schools and the dispatches from that city to the effect that he has are incorrect, it is considered certain, both by members of the board and other friends, that he will not refuse the Mr. Pearse left for Milwaukee

force It.

there and discuss the proposition in full. His formal decision as to whether or not he will take the place will not be an-Candidates to succeed the present superintendent have not yet applied, but memlication last month. The plan of the pub- bers of the board say they expect a deluge lishers to make the magazine interesting of applications by next week. Many super-

One Candidate Looms Up.

H. K. Wolfe, formerly of the university faculty, is said to be a prospective candidate for the place He was dismissed from the university by the regents for mixing in politics and went to South Omaha, where as superintendent, he held forth until let Donahoe's for March features an article out. He is a populist and son of Jacob Wolfe, former populist land commissioner Regarding his contract with the school board for three years ending August 1, being that Secretary Hay is backing the 1996, Superintendent Pearse says he admits Yankees of the Orient. Other leading it is legally and morally binding upon him articles are a description of the famous in case the Board of Education should in-All Hallows Missionary college in Ireland, sist upon its fulfillment. He does not, however, look for action of this kind and persons fully understanding the relations between Mr. Pearse and the majority of the board do not think for a minute that the board will stand in the way of the Milwaukee job. It is regarded as probable, though that the board will ask the superintendent to remain the rest of the school year in financial situation. The war has hit hard order to interfere as little as possible with the management of the schools.

it is said, £350,000,000 in Russian bonds the SOUTHERNERS FIX MEETING ter of the threatening trouble. Peculiarly Dixieites Will Convene Next Week to Form Society Which Sceme to Be Popular.

John Dicks Howe has discovered that his roposition to organize a Dixie society in Omaha has met with a most cordial reproposed preliminary meeting and all promtion of sketches about children and child ise to attend. The proposed organization collection, which gives us glimpses of the the organization shall be a social one, and once or twice a year, or oftener, to be followed by a banquet prepared by southern cooks. No admission fee will be charged and there will be no dues. All white persons born south of the Mason and Dixon line will be eligible to membership. It is proposed to organize the society

somewhat after the order of the Bouthern Society of New York. A program has been arranged for Wednesday evening's meeting, and it is requested that some talented southerner, man or woman, go prepared to sing a southern song, and a banjoist either man or woman, will be most ac eptable. Further information may be obtained by addressing John Dicks Howe box 778, Omaha, Neb.

WILL NOT OPEN MARCY STREET Council Rejects Petition to Extend it from Thirtieth Street to Park Avenue.

The city council, sitting as a special board of equalitation, rejected plans of Maud P. Lowry, Florence. assessment for opening Marcy street from proposed to assess damages as far west on Marcy street as Thirty-third. total amount of the appraiser's award was \$7,840 for the appropriation of the necessary

A score of interested property owners appeared in the council chamber and declared the amount too great. They said M DONNELL.—Mrs. Teresa. March 10, aged it would tax them for about 10 per cent of the glainty, pack her wardrobbe and leave town for about 10 per cent of the woman with the fainting spell habit what their property is worth, and rather than stand this heavy expense they present the street opened. Sevice the street opened. Sevice the street opened of the court room with the galety of a boy going to a Sunday school pictic.

eral property owners who will be the most directly and favorably affected by the opening, said they wanted it, but the council decided to favor the majority and re-

NEW GUARDIAN IS ASKED FOR Brother of Insane Woman Disappears

and Successor to Him is Wanted.

On June 6, 1859. Ellia Albey applied to the court to be appointed as guardian of the estate of his sister, Eliza Albey, who had been adjudged insane and committed to the was possessed of \$500 in each. Albey was duly appointed as guardian, securing the American Bonding company as his bondsman, as the law requires. The \$550 was deposited jointly by Albey and the bonding company in the First National bank. From that day until a month or more ago,

a period of more than four years, Albey was not heard from. Meantime his sister where she now is. Nothing could be done that his sister's money be turned over to road when completed. him at once. He declined to give any spe- From Orin Junction, where the road will Gus Sun's American Minstrels, with a big si5 isfaction? ing. The March number contains articles bids for employment from all quarters of were so strange and incoherent as to arouse a suspicion in the minds of those with be turned ever to him on account of an grading can be completed. order of the court, secured by the company which had bonded him, that this should not be done. Albey went from the clerk's office to the bonding company and again demanded the money which belongs to his went from that office and has as completely disappeared again as if the earth

had swallowed him up. The investigations that since have been made to determine his present whereabouts, while they have not resulted in their primary object, have developed the fact that not only is A'bey's sister hopelessly insane, but that his mother also is a maniac and that one or two other near relatives suffer that the Standard company intends as soon from the same misfortune.

court that another guardian be appointed fields. The company already has acquired for the funds of Eliza Albey, so that they extensive tracts of oil land in Wyoming. may be spent in the attempt to better her The Belgo-American company, however, inphysical condition if possible.

WORKS SCHOOL GIRL TRICK Colored Woman Disguises and Robs Crednlous Stockman of Some of His Coin.

Mary Fisher, a petite colored offender with a record for robbing strangers of their West Virginian Carries Revolver Bemoney, has been sentenced for ten days by with the scenes, composition and workings sponse from southerners in all parts of the Judge Berka. The woman is charged with city and other points throughout the state. stealing 50 from a stockman who visited He is in receipt of numerous letters from her resort last Saturday night, but on ac-Dixieites expressing enthusiasm over the count of the humiliation it might cause him the stranger refused to prosecute the woman, who then was held en another concealed weapons, was fined \$4 and costs charge. Although the woman is about 25 in police court. When asked to explain years of age she is an adept in attiring in why he should go about town with a respectively. The strength of a school girl and thus lave to volver in his pocket, the young man said the guise of a school girl and thus lays in walt for her victims.

THE NORTHWESTERN LINE

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Cantata, "Joan of Arc." Pirst Congregational church, Tuesday evening, March 15. Tickets, 25 cents, at Sherman & McConnell's drug store and Bennett's music depurtment.

Marriage Licenses. Up to noon March 10 the following couple had been licensed to wed; Name and Residence, Arthur G. Young, Omaha. Mary J. Potter, Florence. 18-K Wedding Rings. Adholm, Jeweler

Orders Bertha Out of City Respiendent in a new Easter hat, "Faint-ing Bertha" Liebeke again has been ar-raigned before Judge Berka on general principles. The police magistrate gave the woman twenty-four hours to hid her friend.

NEW ROADS IN OIL REGION Five Hundred Miles of Railway Projected

in the Wyoming District. ROCKEFELLER THREATENS TO INVADE

Standard Oil Trust Has Its Eyes on the Promising Belgo-American

Property for Future Development.

General Manager George F. Eldwell of a trip to Wyoming. He visited the oil fields in the vicinity of Salt Creek, Lander ried on by the companies who own properties there.

Mr. Bidwell learned that the Belgo- the Lesser trial. had become an incurable maniac and been American Oil company is surveying preparsent from the Lincoln asylum to Hastings, acory to building railroad lines which will connect Orin Junction and Lander from for her other than what is ordinarily done east to west, passing through Casper; from Town," will be the attraction at the Krug 815 by the state owing to the unknown where- Lander to Sait Creek north and south, from tonight and tomorrow afternoon and night. abouts of her brother and guardian. At the | Casper to Sait Creek north and south and | A Swedish servant girl is the leading chartime of his reappearance he went to the from Fetterman to Salt Creek northwest acter in the piece and she is said to make clerk of the county court and demanded and southeast-in all perhaps 500 miles of plenty of fun.

Belgo-American company and it is underwhom he came in contact as to his own stood a large portion of the track will be sanity. He was told the money could not laid this summer as soon as the necessary

Rockefeller Gets Busy.

It is learned from outside sources that the Standard Oil company is bringing all its influence to bear to prevent the opening of the Wyoming oil fields at this time sister, where he again was refused. He and that it has been partially successful in prices and seats are now on sale at the preventing the shipment of oil out of the district, but it also is understood that an agreement has been arrived at between the company and the Colorado & Southern whereby the product of the wells can be marketed as soon as the new lines of road are completed. It is well known that the production of oil is rapidly falling off in the Ohio and Penssylvania districts and as the supply reaches a low enough point Now an application has been made to the in the eastern fields to enter the Wyoming sists that it is not willing to await the pleasure of the Rockefeller syndicate and has thrown down the gauntlet by proclaiming that it intends to produce the oil and market it at its own pleasure. For the purpose of refining the product the company is creeting a large refinery at Casper.

WANTS PISTOL FOR SAFETY cause of Bad Things He Heard About Omaha.

H. D. Logan of Mandersville, W. Va., arrested Wednesday evening for carrying volver in his pocket, the young man said he was staying here for a few days and, having heard that Omaha was a wicked place, he merely placed his trusty weapon

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in his hip pocket as a matter of precau- | \$15 \$15 \$15-FIFTEEX-\$15 \$15 \$15 tion before leaving the hotel for a walk \$15 around town. The judge quickly disabused 818 the southerner's mind of his misconceived notions and assured him of the utter \$15 falsity of the report.

NO LAND CASES THIS TERM Bartlett Richards and Associates

Come in May-Lesser Trial Still In Progress.

The Bartlett Richards land fencing case \$15 will not be tried at this term of the United \$15 States district court. The witnesses have been wired not to appear, at least such as \$15 the Nebraska and Wyoming division of can be reached by wire. A deputy marshal the Northwestern has just returned from now is in the cattle country notifying such witnesses as can be reached in person that \$15 they will not be required to appear at this and other points in the same territory to term of court. It is, however, the present look over the development work being car- intention to take up these cases and the Colby case at the May term, and the present term will conclude with the ending of

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connect with the Colorado & Southern, the corps of comedians, singers and specialty 815 the survey work has been completed by the theater prices, with the usual 25-cent mati-

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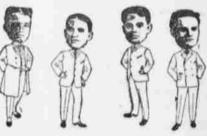
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