# AFFAIRS AT SOUTH UMAHA

Funeral of William J. Mangan, Veteran Mail Carrier, to Be Held Wednesday.

ONE OF THE OLDEST RESIDENTS IN CITY

South Omaha Churches Generally Hold Special Services Appropriate to the Christmas Senson.

The funeral services of William J. Mangan, the veteran mail carrier and pioneer of the city, have been set for 8 a. m. Wednesday. The friends and relatives will gather at the residence, 201 L street, at that hour. The funeral procession will start for St. Agnes' church at 8:30 and the divine service will be at 9 a. m. The body of Mr. Mangan will be interred in St. Mary's cemetery. The services will be under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, assisted by the Woman's Auxiliary of the same order. Arrangements will be perfected by the lodge Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at a called meeting at Eagle hall, Twenty-sixth and N streets. The members of the auxiliary will meet at the same hour at the residence of Mrs. William Mangan, wife of the de-

Not only by the fraternal order, but he will receive the remembrances of every South Omaha citizen. There is not n child in the city who does not know the kindly mail man. He has been in the government service in South Omaha for the last fifteen years, and was, in fact, the oldest man in the service. During that time he delivered mail on every route in the city. Before entering the service he had a small store on Twenty-fifth street. between M and N street, opposite the city hall. He had been in South Omaha since it began to be a town, and if he ever had an enemy no one knows it, or the enemy has long-since been forgotten. He was always a jovial, home-loving man, careful of his family and provident. He was a along with his sons. member of the Mail Carriers' Mutual Benefit association, in which he has left a small legacy to his family. He was also a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Sarsfield club. He was a member of St. Agnes' congregation, from the walls of He leaves a wife and family of six chil-

is in school. The other two are at home. His death came most unexpectedly. He reported for duty Saturday morning as usual and after he had received his consignment of mail felt ill and sat down for a few moments. Soon he was seized with a friends. The fraternal order of the Boviolent illness, suffering hemorrhage from the lungs and sinking of the heart. He in uniform of mourning, led by a band, was taken home in a semi-conscious state headed the procession. There were twenty consultation of physicians was held early in the Bohemian National hall at 3 p. m. In the evening, but it was evident that nothing would avail. He lost strength tery. rapidly from acute congestion of his lungs and gave up the struggle at 12:30 Sunday morning. He was 52 years old at the time of his death.

Flynn's store in this city, a third daughter

Services at the Churches, The evening services were fairly well attended yesterday, as were also the morning. In quite a number of the churches there will be special Christmas services today, A modest congregation listened to the words or Rev. Andrew Renwick as he talked on the theme of Christmas gifts. The English Lutheran service of Sunday evening combined the regular Sunday evening wor- ported, ship with the ceremonles usual on Christmembrirees of the day and the giving of gifts, with a Santa Claus to please the The First Methodist church had special

programs both morning and evening yesterday. Music predominated in both these services. The choir consisted of eight voices and there were solos and duets and | gr anthems by the quartet and the full choir. In the morning Mrs. H. T. Brass rendered the selo, "Shout the Glad Tidings." The anthem, "There Were Shepherds," in which the soprano and tenor have the sole parts. was appropriate to the address of the pastor, Rev. Sisson, "Good Tidings of the city Great Joy." Lena E. Dale sang the offertory solo, "The Birthday of the King." The leading anthem of the evening service was, There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Fields," with solo turts by Mrs. Dale, Miss. Ada Barnum and Walter Dale. The offertery solo by Mrs. Dale, "Night of Nights" (Beardsley Von de Water), gathered grateful memory, and the quartet, "Culm on the Listening Ear of Night," with a contralto solo part by Mrs. E. B. Shugart, was full of harmonious changes. In the sermon Rev. Sieson took an optimistic view, that no matter how much the wicked appeared to be in control, the right must prevail. It is an Ulusion to talk of the good old days. for be assured the best days the world shall ever see are yet to come

The First Presbyterian church had a gen eral song service by a cheir of twenty voices, in which there were twelve numbers at the Atlantic hotel, 611 South Tenth abig. of merit which showed dilleent preparation street, as "J. Millburn," but who is beand talent of quality. Among those of special note was the solo of Miss Hilda Condron, a fine rendering of a great and appropriate Christmas theme, and the soprane by carbolic acid. Coroner Brailey took the selo by Mrs. H. C. Richmond, "Stlent body in charge, but as yet has not been or a life of simple duty for duty's sake, is Night." The sermon consisted of a brief talk on the meaning of Christmas by the pastor, Rev. Robert L. Wheeler.

There will be special Christmas observ-7:30 and 3 a. m. At 10:30 there will be a



The Christmas Money

One way you may spend the Chris mas money which so many of you will receive this morning, so that it will bring to you during the year the greatest amount of real pleasure, happiness and entertainment, is to send one dollar of it today, to us, for McClure's Magazine for one year. If you are prompt, you will get the November and December numbers of this year free, which means the beginning of Carl Schurz's Reminiscences, the beginning of Ray Stannard Baker's Railroad Rate articles, Kipling's great airship story, Jack London's great Love of Life story and all the good things for twelve months besides.

All news stands, 10c, \$1.00 a year McClure's Magazine 44-90 East 33d Street New York

solemn high mass conducted by three priests. Father McCartney of St. Patrick's thurch, Fourteenth and Castellar streets, Omaha. He is chaplain of the Castellar Street convent. At about 12:36, or as soon as the solemn high mass is over, there will follow the benediction service.

St. Martin's Episcopal church will hold special Christmas services today in the norning at 10 o'clock. In the afternoon there will be a children's service at St. Clement's Mission. This service will be at 4 o'clock.

Fight on Street Car.

On the last car to South Omaha Saturday night there occurred a rough-and-tumble fight between Art Atkinson, on one side, and Pat and John McManaman and Manus Patton on the other. The three accused Atkinson of familiarity on the car with a sister of McManaman. It is said that they beat Atkinson until he was seriously hurt. Then, when two strange boys from Red Oak, Ia., got up to leave the car at H street, or thereabouts, they did not wait to see why they rose, but attacked them without cause and bruised their faces. They

then followed them off the car and struck them again. These boys were Frank and Harry Draper. They had just come to town on a late train. One of them carried a repeating shotgun. This Pat McManaman took away from him, it is said, and on their emonstrance, the three again assaulted the boys and went away with the gun. Early Sunday morning the Drapers reported the matter to the police and the three pugnacious characters were run in. The gunwas found hidden on the premises. The charge hangs between higway robbery. larceny from the person, felonious assault, in the case of the Drapers, and of assault and battery with intent to do great bodily harm in the case of Atkinson. Old man McManaman hobbled to the police station, where he soon demonstrated that there could be no madder man than old man Mc-Manaman. He had with him a bogus order which he said was from Judge King, commanding that the prisoners be set free, but it availed him nothing. He then tried the force of oratory, with no better success. Then he became insulting to such a degree that Captain Shields had him put in jail

Generous Christmas Remembrance. Harry MacCandless, 1401 Archer, who has been confined in the Presbyterian hospital for the last nine weeks, returned home a few days ago. Saturday he received a generous Christmas remembrance whose church he will be carried to burlat. from his friends among the boys of the Union stock yards, where he formerly dren, five girls and a boy of 10. One of his worked. This was in the nature of a cash daughters works in Omaha, a second in present and amounted to \$75. MacCandless is well known in South Omaha and many will be glad to learn that he has so far recovered his health.

> Funeral of Mrs. Maly. The funeral services of Mrs. J. J. Maly hemians, with the Woman's auxiliary, all and the interment was in Laurel Hill come

Magie City Gossip. E. H. Roberts and wife are in Lincoln

for Christmas. There will be a meeting of the Fire and Police board Tuesday evening. There will be a meeting of the Citizens' Sewer commission Tuesday evening. Five new members united with the con-gregation of the First 1'resbyterian church

The South Omaha Century L. vry club will meet in library half Tuc v afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

last evening.

Division A of the Ancient Order of Hi-bernians will hold a special meeting today at 3 p. m. in Engle hall. Arrangements

Raymond Jones, 901 North Twenty-third treet, was married to Miss Clara Reutschi, Twenty-third and J streets, Saturday even-ing at 8 o'clock. Rev. Robert L. Wheeler og at 8 o'clock. Rev. Robert 1.
If the First Presbyterian church performed the coremony.

the ceremony.

There will be an adjourned meeting of the city council Tuesday, December 26, to receive bids for the amount requisitions for all the departments of the city government for the year 1996. These bids will be distributed to the various sanding committees of the council.

William S. Given of the firm of Given

William S. Glynn of the firm of Glynn Smith, who control the Omaha & South Smaha Transfer company here, was mar-ried to Miss Amelia J. Glynn of this city. ried to Miss Amelia J. Glynn of this city.
The wedding took piace at the residence
of Rev. Robert L. Wheeler. The parties
left immediately for Kaiamazoo, Mich.,
for the honeymoon. When they return
they will be at home at the residence of
Mr. Glynn, 518 North Twenty-fifth street.

### LABORER DRINKS POISON CUP Name Thought to Be William Seigle, but Nothing Known of His Antecedents.

A man who registered three weeks ago lieved to have been "William Seigle," was found dead in his room at the hotel Sunday morning, death having been caused able to learn the man's home address or the whereabouts of any relatives.

It is known the man has worked in Omaha three weeks as a laborer, being ances in St. Agnes' church this morning. last employed at the plumbing shop of beginning with high mass at 5 a. m. Fol- Kuehn & Co. at 521 South Sixteenth street, lowing this will be three low masses at 6, where he worked up to last Monday evening and called for his pay Saturday afternoon. At the plumbing shop he complained of sickness when he left, but at no time during his service there gave any intimakind. He was about 30 years of age, Seigle swallowed about a third of a pint of the said diluted in oil, evidently to prevent burning his throat.

> A Miraculous Escape from bleeding to death, had A. Pinske, Nashotah, Wis., who healed his wound with Bucklen's Arnica Saive. Ec. For sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

Souvenir Spoons. Frenzer, 15th & Dodge.

# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

E. F. Warren of Lincoln is at the Pax-S. Harris of Fullerton was a guest at the Millard Sunday.

Joseph Marrow and wife are away on a

A. F. Magdanz of Lincoln and A. J. Klock of Holdrege were state arrivals at the fler Grand yesterday. Prof. Nathan Bernstein of the High school is spending the helidays with friends on Cincinnati and Louisville.

The following Nebraskans registered yes-terday at the Merchants: E. L. Whitcomb Fremont; Mrs. John Conway, Bristo; E. D. Malden, Oakland; Will Woodruff, Ulysses

AT THE PLAY HOUSES

When Knighthood Was in Flower" at the Boyd.

Roselle Knott and company in "When Knighthood Was in Flower," a romantic play in five acts by Charles Major and Paul Kester; based on the novel of the same name, by Charles Major; under di-rection of Shipman and Colman. The cast:

Henry the Eighth, King of England.
Ogden Stevens
Francis D'Angouleine. Dauphin of
France Damon Lyon
Thomas Wolsey, Bishop of Lincoln...
John A. Alexander
Duke of Buckingham . Wedgewood Nowell
Duke de Longueville, Envoy of France
Sidney Diamond
Sir Edward Caskoden, Master of the
Dance Lionel Seybolt
Master Cavendish, Wolsey's secretary Dance Lionel Seybor Dance Lionel Seybor Master Cavendish, Wolsey's secretary James Degras Sir Adam Judson, cousin to Bucking-

ham
Will Somers' King Henry's Jester
Lewis Richard Will Somers' King Henry's Jester.

Lewis Richard
Captain Bradhurst, of the ship Royal
Hind Edward Dillon
Host of the Bow and String tavern.
Tom Hall
Servant at the tavern Joseph Warden
First Adventurer Duncan Lewis
Second Adventurer.
E. D. Wilson
Charles Brandon, Captain of the King's
Guard Earnest Hastings
Queen Catherine, of England, Sadie Travers
Maids of Honer to Mary Tudor:
Lady Jane Bolingbroke Anna A. Day
Mistress Anne Boleyn, Claire Colwell
Mistress Anne Boleyn, Chaire Colwell
Mistress Jane Seymour, Maude Morton
Folly Daneer at court, Inez Hamilton
Louise De Valois
Master Charles Clifton
Mary Tudor Roselle Knott

Roselle Knott's Mary Tudor, princess of

Roselle Knott's Mary Tudor, princess of England, is so exhibarating that the paltry few sentimental souls left in this strenuous age of American commercialism find themselves wishing that knighthood might still be in flower, taking their cue from the author's assumption that this chivalrous age has passed. As expensive a luxury as knighthood proved to be for Charles Brandon, one witnessing Roselle Knott's rendition of the pretty play finds himself drifting along with a sort of unconscious, irresistible current of imagination, leading him on to a very earnest desire to possess such a luxury. Miss Knott's conception of the piece certainly is intelligent and her execution is thoroughly in keeping with it. She proves herself a most careful student of the minutest details, bringing out the foibles and foilles, the intrigue and deception of selfish royalty with a completeness that is satisfying indeed. She ought to have been an American girl, this Mary Tudor of Miss Knott's, and a western American girl at that; one of those carego-free, liberty-loving and royalty-hating western girls whose love of a strong, true man is commensurate only with her contempt for a low, lusting sycophant, incapable of exercising the sacred function of true were attended by a large number of love. Mary Tudor, though starting out as the princess of England because she was the sister of the king, passing through the form of being the queen of France because she is-not the wife, but the consort and Dr. Thomas Kelly attended him. A carriages following. The ceremony was of the king, "Old King Louis"-never gets been heard in Omaha to much better ad- and their first book, "Miss Billy," is one sufficiently imbued with the royal idea to suit her lustful sponsors, but the regal in her girlish passion for her only lover. Charles Brandon. Miss Knott is pretty enough to be queen in most any country,

ven America. The supporting company is good; it is 3 p. m. in Eegle hall. Arrangements as Henry VIII and incidentally you have the funeral of William Mangan will be to admit at the last that Henry is not a this afternoon and on Wednesday. bad sort, indeed, that he is a good old fellow The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians is requested to meet to after his monkishness in affixing his sister today at the residence of Mrs. W. J. Manter of Louis of France. But gr., 2504 L street, to complete funeral arthur Henry was a king and couldn't help it. Wedgewood Nowell as the duke of Buckingham, John A. Alexander as Car dinal Wolsey, and Anna A. Day as Lady Jane Bolingbroke and Lionel Seybolt as Sir Edwin Caskoden carry their parts with

> The piece will be given at a matinee to day and tonight and Tuesday night.

unusual cleverness.

The Christian" at the Burwood.

The production of "The Christian" this week at the Burwood theater is an artistic triumph for the members of the Woodward Stock company and Mr. Sedley Brown, the director. Art of two kinds is meant-the art of acting and the art of of stage effects and scenery. The company has given some excellent performances of some very good plays since it began the season in Omaha, but it is simple truth to say that in "The Christian" previous best efforts have been placed far in the rear distance. Every detail betrays thorough and intelligent preparation and in few instances can the appropriate offering for Christmas week be criticised unfavor-

For Omaha audiences new heights and depths are reached by Miss Lang. It is in Glory Quayle that the motive of the play -the struggle of many modern individuals between a life of striving for public plaudit. centered. The other characters are good, or bad or indifferent. Glory's is formed in the four acts of the play. Here the pon of Hall Caine has given an immense latitude for Glory to work her destiny. You feel for the Glory of Miss Lang's; you understand the woman and her problem and you are carried to emotional elevations by the power of the actress. Her ambitious Manx girl is a sweet woman, a woman of spirit and good heart and one tion of his antecedents or trouble of any that appeals beyond the limits of resist-

A natural conception of the part of John Storm is that of an idealist of the largest dimensions, for he renounces quantities of what the average man holds dear and tramples convention. Apparently Mr. Morrison believes strength of character is Storm's predominating tone. In the early scenes of the play Mr. Morrison is a very sober idealist and one lacking the fire usually associated with such a man. But in the second act and again in the third. during the tense situations with the mob and Glory's friends, and later with Glory he is powerful and compelling. He throws life and action and force into his work and surpasses any other efforts he has

made here along serious lines. The character of Lord Robert Ure is one holding much intrinsic wickedness. He is Bert C. Miner and wife are spending a creature beyond the pale of detestation.

Christmas week with Mrs. Miner's parents at Bloomington, Ill. the strength of your soul. The egotism. I the snobbery, the dearth of moral principle in his nature are portrayed with fin-

ished skill. As Horatio Drake Mr. Todd fills the predictions made by his friends, that with a part of scope with it he would do fine things. His scene with Glory in the first Maiden, Oakland: Will Woodruff, Ulysses, Joseph Fredericks and Rose Shay of the Paul Jones' company, playing at the Krug, sent Christians greetings last evening over the long distance telephone to their mothers at New Haven, Conn., and Cincinnati, respectively.

State arrivals at the Murray yesterday were: I. D. Jones and wife, Norfolk, J. H. Long, Loup City; C. A. Bessle, Kearney; C. E. Cotton, Lincoln; J. Mf. Egly, Seward; Henry Moll, Hastings; G. J. Coddington, W. J. Kilpatrick, D. Mopeck and wife, John Peterson and W. J. Culham of Fremant. act is one of the best acted ones in the enage as Archdeacon Wealthy. The Scotch

a delight. Schofield, who plays the manager, Mr. own, as Lord Storm, Miss Indson are well cast. The Hill and Miss statures above the usual mob is sever every way. Miss Marion stage mob

ard, as Mrs. Callender, is

Snowden, Inc ntal to the second act, congood eccentric dancing. A special t times will be given this afterplay will be performed every noon and the Tuesday, Thursday and Satnight, and o ons, for the remainder of the urday aftern week.

Vandevilly at the Creighton-Orpheum. Christma week is being celebrated in a very appropriate way at the vaudeville ever left by Santa Claus is on down there, and will be fully enjoyed by the thousands who are certain to visit that house before next Saturday night. From first to last it is to laugh and applaud. Estelle Wordette and Jules Kusell carry of the honors in a sketch by Miss Wordette. which is delightfully rendered. It calls for comedy acting and is full of sparkling wit from first to last. It is just about long enough, and, although it ends a triffe tamely, it is easily one of the best things of the season so far. Miss Francesca Redding and her assistants present a farcical affair in which there is ample room for good work. They make it go very well. The Doria trio, Miss Edith Merriless, sprano; S. B. Giletti, tenor, and Alfred Doria, baritone, sing several songs in a charming way. The voices are all sweet and true, Miss Merriless having an unusually wide range and volume. Their turn concludes with the prison scene from "Faust," and the splendid trio is delightfully rendered. Charles Leonard Fletcher takes the audience into the secrets of the dressing room by "making up" where all can watch him. He presents a number of studies of well known characters in a convincing way, one being Mark Twain delivering his famous toast to "The Ladies." Mr. Fletcher concludes with "At the Telephone," a strongly dramatic situstion and in which he shows himself to be an actor of much ability. Joe Flyna proves himself correctly described on the bill as an "eccentric monologue comedian." He sings some good parodies and indulges in several yards of talk apropos of nothing, but his jokes are bright and humor is infectious. The three Mitchells are well known here and are always welcome. They sing and dance with all their clu-time melody and grace. Baroni's burlesque menagerie has the elements of comedy in It, the dogs and cats contributing quite as much as their master. The kinodrome has a series of "Raffles" pictures that are good examples of photography, but which indicate that Raffles has become a coarse in his work since coming to New

"Paul Jones" at the hrug. Rose Cecilia Shay has a strong and serviceable mezzo-soprano voice, which has contempt and abandon with which she this creation bears to the hero of the by the Lothrop Publishing company. slings kingships and things to the air is American navy is in its name, but a good refreshing, to say no more. "I am getting | deal is gotten out of that, and the finale mighty tired of these kings," she exclaims is made appropriately patriotic by the The body of Charles Warner will be sent to Aurora, Ill., for burial. A sister of Mr. Warner is here from that place and will accompany the body to the family home.

The body of Charles Warner will be sent to Aurora, Ill., for burial. A sister of Mr. has a good conception of his part, he is the comedy element is well brought to the front, and the chorus has the double plays as if they were made for each other. splendid picture of physical manhood. He is musically good, but dramatically weak, are the publishers.

> JEROME K. JEROME AT LYRIC English Humorist to Give a Recital on Tuesday Night for Omaha Woman's Club.

efit of the Omaha Woman's club. Mr. Shepard. Jerome does not give a lecture nor a reading, but something that partakes of the nature of both. Of his appearance re-

While it is true that British humor does not conform exactly to New York's idea of what laugh-provoking should be, yet a British humorist came to the Empire theater yesterday afternoon and so pleased a Broadway audience that it smiled, grinned, chuckled and even chortied.

Jerome K. Jerome of "Three Men in a Boat" fame can tell a good story well, has a countenance of more than funereal impressiveness and knows how to mix pathos and humor—an accomplishment almost as rare as modesty in a leading lady. Good, genuine applause greeted his dry remarks on our little national occurricities, his explannation of bottled female beauty and his half dozen funny stories. But the appreciative "hand" he received on finishing a delightful little story of how he, his rather, his mother and his child sweetheart. Barbara, went to their first play, proved conclusively that New York—or that little bit of it packed in the Empire theater—liked Mr. Jerome, and must have convinced the man on the stage that Americans like a good story prestile. While it is true that British humor must have convinced the man on the stage that Americans like a good story prettily pathetic as well as one uprogriously

Charged with Stabbing Stoney. Thomas Jones of 519 North Sixteenth street was arrested Sunday morning by Detectives Ferris and Dunn and Patrolman Detectives Ferris and Dunn and Patrolman Crowe and charged at the city fall with stabbing with intent to wound and kill George F. Stoney, who rescived two knife wounds at Sixteenth and California streets about 1 o'clock Sunday morning. Stoney was taken to Clarkson hospital and is showing signs of recovery.

Jones stated he was out Saturday night and admitted being drupk by majoration. and admitted he was out Saturday night and admitted being drunk, but maintained he had no knowledge of having any trouble with any one. Two pocket knives were found in his pockets when searched. One of Stoney's companions of Saturday night identified Jones as having quarreled with the injured man, but did not notice who did the stabbing.

# LOCAL BREVITIES.

The vested choir of St. Paul's church vent to Florence Sunday evening to ren-ter a specially prepared musical service at St. Mark's mission. A large delegation

at St. Mark's mission. A large delegation of St. Paul's congregation accompanied the choir, and Mrs. Will Meyer, the organist of St. Paul's presided over the musical portion of the program.

The funeral of Nelson C. Hansen, the cobbier who died last Friday at Twenty-fourth and Franklin streets, will be held this afternoon, instead of yesterday, as previously stated. The service will be under the ausoices of the Danish Brotherheod and will be conducted at the chapel of Frailey and Dorrance, Twentieth and Cumining streets. ming streets.

Clupeco Shrank Quarter Sixes, with the loop 15 CENTS EACH; 2 FOR A QUARTER CLUETT, PEABODY & CO. Makers of Cibert and Menarch Shirt

### CURRENT LITERATURE.

"My Little Lady in Waiting," by Louise E. Catlin, has every element of a fascinating story for children. A little girl, Nellie Ross, is left quite alone in the world in the tenement house district of New York. The first gleam of better things comes into her life in the form of a "vacation school," where a kind lady very sensibly teaches practical housekeeping. Little Nellie's skill and general air of refinement win a home for her after the family who have been house, for a bill that is as full of good caring for her have gone from New York. things as the most snugly packed stocking. Nellie has some trying times with the spoiled children of her benefactors, but a wonderful change comes during a trip abroad. On a public occasion Nellie saves from injury on the thronged streets of a German city another little girl who proves to be a princess. The noble family are so pleased with the little American girl that she is introduced into the splender of court life, and, greatly to the surprise of the family whose dependent she has been, it offered a new home, and, like Cinderella springs from a patient drudge to high onors. At 14 we leave her a happy "Little Lady in Waiting," with prospects of a brilliant future. The book is illustrated by E. Pollak and published by Lee &

"His Version of It." by Paul Leicester Century Magazine in 1898, is now appearing in holiday attire as a companion to Ford's "Wanted: A Matchmaker," and 'Wanted: A Chaperon," etc. The pretty little fiction of the horses' interest in the love affairs of Miss Fairley-who was "a beauty, but not what her mother was at her age"-and the noble major, while the odious Mr. Lewis played the despicable role or villain, is told with great vivacity by the prime movers, the horses. The animals were real heroes in their way, and but for their thoughtful prudence and intervention there is no telling what might have hap-The book is attractively illustrated by Mr. Henry Hutt and should be a pretty addition to any Ford collection. Dodd. Mead & Co. are the publishers.

'Miss Billy, a Neighborhood Story." by Edith Keeley Stokeley and Marion Kent Hurd, is a story of what an irrepressible young woman acomplished in the neighborhood into which her family felt obliged to move for financial reasons. The street was almost as unpromising as the celebrated "Cabbage Patch," and its characters equally interesting and original. The happy commonsense of Miss Billy and the quain sayings and doings of her neighbors form a capital story, and the reader finds himself as much interested in the great, yet perfectly possible, changes that come to a crude neighborhood through one young woman as the participants themselves are Mrs. Stokeley and Miss Hurd are two bright women journalists of Dubuque, Ia., vantage than at present in her new comic that deserves more than passing notice in opera, "Paul Jones." The only relation these days of civic improvement. Published

One of the children's books published this season is "Aesop's Fables," an adapt waving of Old Glory while the assembled ation of the translation from the Gre. company sings "The Star Spangled Ban- by Rev. George F. Townsend, with an ner." Miss Shay wears breeches, or rather introduction by Elizabeth Luther Cary and tights, with decided grace and sings with illustrations by J. M. Cande. Specially charming ease. She has interpolated one good in the introduction is the suggestion excellent in most respects. Ernest Hast- good song into the piece, an aira from that these fables "bring hints of an old, lings gives Miss Knott superb support as "Samson and Delilah," which wins for homely Greek life at a period when Greek Charles Brandon, captain of the king's her an encore. She has a fairly good sculptors were just beginning to shion The Christian church held its ices in the Ancient Order of United orkmen guards officially, but king of Mary's heart chance in the opening act, where her voice for their joy smiling figures from margemple. An interesting meeting was re-

> "Randy's Luck" is the sixth volu le o plays as if they were made for each other. advantage of youth and beauty. Miss the "Randy Books," by Amy Brooks. In Ogden Stevens wins griends and admiration | Shay and her company will be at the Krug this book Randy is the same fine comas Henry VIII and incidentally you have till after Wednesday night, with a matinge | panion for the girls who meet her for the first time, or have learned to know and love her in previous volumes. Her power for winning and holding friends is so marked that some envious companions in the country village where her home is say that it is simply Randy's "luck" that so many are fond of her. Other fairer minded ones, who know her well, refuse to take this view, and the course of the On Tuesday evening at the Lyric thea- story proves that what some call luck is ter Jerome K. Jerome, the well known nothing else than Randy's unselfish and English author and humorist, will give lovable nature, with her tactful and ready a recital at the Lyric theater for the ben- service to others. Published by Lee &

> > There are many gift books on the market, but it will be hard to find one more cently in New York the Globe of that city dainty and attractive in every way, both text and makeup, than "Sweeter Still Than This." by Adah Louise Sutton. It is made up of love poems, full of true sympathy and tender sentiments, such as characterizes all of Mrs. Sutton's verses. It is so arranged that it is as suitable a gift book for the old as for the young. The illustrations in colors are by Carli B. Williams, and there are many borders in delicate tints by Ida May Rockwell. The book comes neatly boxed. \$1.50. The Sasifield Publishing company, Akron, O.

> > > The American Magazine has become, from the photographic standpoint, one of the best of the magazines of national circulation. In the current number there is a striking series of photographs of crocodiles by by Julian A. Dimock. In one instance a ten-foot crocodile has been photographed only four feet away, and in another the effect is almost that of some prehistoric monster or dragon. The January number is excellent from start to

> > > "Tales of the Fish Patrol" is described as ene of the most fascinating and spirited of Mr. Jack London's books. As a lad of 16, London, who had been a general bay-faring adventurer for some years, joined the United States fish patrol. Thereafter for a year or two he traversed the waters of San Francisco bay and its estuaries in pursuit of law-breaking Greek, Italian and Chinese fishermen. Wild adventures and thrilling he had, and the best of these adventures he has related in this book. The Macmillan company are the publishers.

"The House of Mirth." by Edith Wheaton pictures with great vividness the social conditions in New York society today. The heroine, Lily Bart, is placed in the gayest society without the money to keep up her position. Her love story and the terrible predicament into which her circumstances force her, the dramatic situations relieved by the witty and satirical handling of the gay society background make a great book The book bears the impress of thorough and competent workmanship and will doubtless prove to be one of the season's best books. It is published by Scribners.

The above books are for sale at Mathews' book store, northwest corner Fifteenth and Dodge streets.

Racing at the Hink.

Pitt and Davidson, crack skaters, will meet in the first real race of the season this evening at the Auditorium. Pitt was the idol of all skaters last year as far as his skating was concerned and this year Davidson won all the plaudits by the ease with which he is able to glide around the curves. The race tonight will be for a mile and will be put on at 9 o'clock sharp. Spectators will be admitted to the galleries and on the stage where a most excellent view of the whole race may be secured. The race tomorrow and Wednesday nights will be for two miles and opinion is divided at the present time as to which is the better man. This difference of opinion is what makes racing good and a crowd will turn out to back its opinion with its plaudits.

# SESSOUT EXAMINE

# Calumet

is the only

High Grade Powder

offered to the consumer at a

# **Moderate Price**

It should not be confused with the cheap, low grade powders on the one hand, northe high priced trust powders on the other.

# **Immense Advertisement** for Omaha

(From The Omaha Daily Bee-Dec, 8, 1908)

### THE BEE'S NEW YEAR NUMBER

Great Undertaking to Exploit Omaka's Grow,h and Commercial Importance.

FIRST CORRECT BIRD'S-LYE VIEW OF CITY

E. J. Austen, the Famous Artist, Has Work Nearly Completed, Copy of Which Will Be Given to Each Subscriber.

For its New Year number The Bee will publish the most comprehensive review of the business of Omana and general resume of the city's advantages and resources ever put into type. This is to be known as the jubilee edition. It was intended to have it out last year, but the inability of The Bee to secure the services of the artist wanted necessitated the postponement. The edition will be illustrated with half-tone views showing the principal buildings of the city, and with it will be presented to each purchaser, on a seperate sheet, the only correct bird's-eye view of Omaha ever made, This latter will be an invaluable tcature, for it will show as can be shown in no other way the extent of the city, from the river front to the western confines and from South Omaha to the fort. It is the work of Mr. E. J. Austen, the greatest living panoramic artist, who has been busy on it for the last three months and who will soon have the work completed and ready for the engraver and printer. Mr. Austen is now putting the finishing touches on his great picture, which is 5x10 feet in size and shows every street and building in Omaha, the topographical features and each distinctive element essential to a correct view of the city, so that a stranger can determine almost at a glance the location and relative importance of all buildings, factories, warehouses and the like.

Review of Omaha's Growth. Sixteen pages will be given over to the review section. In these, which will be printed on heavy book paper, in the highest style, will be found carefully engraved half-tone illustrations of the public buildings of Omaha, the educational and religious institutions, the hospitals and other establishments of the kind and the principal business houses and residences of the city. Nearly eight pages will be given over to these illustrations. The rest of the paper will be devoted to statistical reviews and writeups of the various business enterprises of the city. Information of the most reliable quality for this has been gathered and the statements will all be of the reliable sort.

Mr. Austen, who is making the bird's-eye view which will be furnished in connection with the New Year number of The Bee (to be a finished picture 17x83 inches, prigited on a heavy paper with wide margins), is unquestionably the best of all artists in his line. He is the man who made the bird'e-eye view of the Transmississippi and International exposition grounds, drawing it entirely from the plans of the architects and making it so near actual conditions that none would believe it had been drawn before a shovelful of earth had been disturbed on the grounds. He has painted many of the panoramas exhibited at the various expositions and his work is well known throughout the world.

# May we count on you?

Every subscriber to The Betets one copy free on January first. Extra copies 10 cents.

Omaha.....

Advertise Omaha by sending copies to your friends. Mail us the Coupon.

	THE BE	E PUB	LISHIN	G C	ОМ	PAN	Y						
Please d	leliver	*****	6.409.04036.06	5 5 5 7	11.97.1	. cop	ies	of	тн	ш	OM	AH	LÁ
BEE JUBILI	EE EDITION a	nd Bird'	s-Eye	View	of (	Oma	ha						
То	*****			****	2.51	1.500.0	200	4 × 3	**				
	Address			0000	×4 ±		* + -		()()	1-1-		* *	
For which I	agree to pay to	en cents	а сору	on	deli	very.							
	Signed	K R (K)R (4) 4) 5	****		818 F.S		K.+.2		8080F	55	10505	**	

Order them now as the edition will be limited.

THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., Omaha. Neb.

Heat-electric light-janitor service -all night and Sunday elevator service—a fire proof building—all cost the tenant of The Bee Building nothing extra.