FINAL ACTION TO BE TAKEN TONIGHT

Report that Fire and Police Board Was to Meet and Order the Lid Closed Down Sunday Proves

to Be a Canard.

The city council met in adjourned session at the council chamber at a p. m. yesterday and dispensed with all other business, proceeding at once to take up the three new rdimusces, Nos. 1,411, 1,442 and 1,442. On motion by W. B. Adkins, president of the ward, all three of the ordinances were placed on second reading. The ordinances are, in order, the emergency ordinance, providing for the special election on the laste of \$550,000 bonds as decided by the mass meeting and recommended by the chizers ommittee of righteen; second, the contracordinance authorizing the city to make centract with the Union Stock Yards company, after the manner of the public agree-

The countil then adjourned to meet at \$ n. m. tonight, when it is expected the orlinances will receive their final reading and be passed. It is understood that the date of the special election will be February 15.

in the same mass meeting; third, an

More Candidates File. The following candidates filed for office Thomas T. O'Connor, democrat, filed for the office of tax commisdoner: Fred Johnson, democrat, of the Sec end ward, filed for councilman; John W. Cissus, republican, filed for councilman in the Third ward; August Miller, republican filed for councilman in the Fourth ward. Hot Ashes Start Fire.

The fire department made a brisk run yesterday morning to the residence of John ichiolt, Twenty-eighth and B streets. ire was caused by some hot ashes being hrown out near the building. The light wind seemed to have fanned the embers

fames to the building. The loss was about

The death of Mrs. Mary Hess, 286 South Twenty-fourth street, occurred last Monday night. She was 68 years old and had been living with her son, Frank Hess, since the death of her husband, John Hess. She had been a resident of South Omaha for the past twenty years. The family is well known and has figured as one of the pioneer families of the city. The funeral will be from the residence Thursday afternoon a.c.2. She will be buried in Laurel Hill cemetery. Rev. R. L. Wheeler of the First Presbyterian church will preach the funeral ser-

Robbed by Reommate.

James T. Estep reported last night that his roommate, Bill Stuart, had disappeared from the McGucken lodging house on Q street yesterday, taking with him a suit case containing a suft of clothes, an overcoat and a pair of shoes, along with other articles, all of which were the property of Estep. He valued the contents of the suit case at \$30. Up to the last accounts no trace had been discovered of the missing Stuart.

No Meeting of Police Board. It was reported last night that there was to have been a meeting of the Board of Fire and Police commissioners in the city hall, and that a delegation of prominent South Omalia citizens would be present to lobby against the application of the "lid" in this city. If was understood that members of a number of the best known business frms would be present with arguments in favor of open saloons during Sunday. The meeting and the delegation both failed to put in an appearance, and it is said that doners is concerned it had not intended to have any meeting at all.

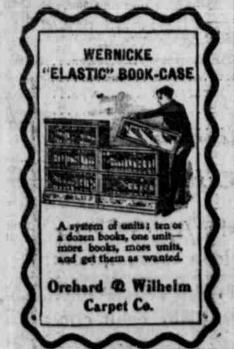
Youthful Couple Returns Home, A brother of Miss Effle Morton of Cheney, Neb., who was forced to pass the night of Monday in the city jail, together with her youthful lover, arrived in this city early the constable of Cheney, who took charge of the runaway pair. It was learned that objections to the match, but that they desired that the couple walt until they were older. The whole party returned to Cheney on the first train. The little girl was tired. slibough she slept part of the night scated in the rocking chair of the jail office. Part of the glamor of the romance had worn off and she said she was willing to go home again, as the city jall was a chapter she place,

Magie City Gossip. Interest on all city warrants stops today. Thomas Gillis was arrested yesterday for eing a suspicious character.

B. McPherson returned Sunday from usiness trip to the western part of the The Lasies' Catholic Order of Foresters gave a dance last night at the Workmen

George Schienker was sentenced to four ays on the rock pile for intextection and

The first annual ball of the Nebraska Telephone Inspectors will be given tonight at the Workmen temple. Miss May McCamly, who has been visit



Neuralgia, Solatica and Lumbago with E-LIM-I-NA-TUM.

It ween pains take E-LIM-I-NO to clear the bod of rheumatic polynomia.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA ing in this city for some time past, has returned to her home in Springfield, Neb. Mrs. Berkley K. Postalthwaite, 43 North Fiftsenth street, is soon to leave the city to may a visit to her old home at Mankato, Minn.

The Magic City King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. W. C. Lambert, on Twenty-third street, between C and D, Thursday A sister of Mrs. J. M. Taylor, 1714 Missouri acenue, arrived last night from Florida and expects to be here several days visiting her sister.

The coroner's Jury which sat in the case of Lewis Fyucs, who was killed last week at Cudahy's ice plant, returned a verdict of accidental death. Paul Welsenburg was arrested on a war-rant sworn out by a woman who says that he struck her and jerked her about roughly, lie will face the charge of assault and bat-

An adjourned meeting of the auditing committee of the Tri-City Poultry association was held at the residence of D. W. Stambaugh. Everything was reported to be in good shape.

Stambaugh. Everything was reported to be in good shape.

The association will hold a conference at the rooms with W. E. Renne of New York, wednesday evening, at 5.6 p. m., who is enguged to hold meetings of a week's duration after March 1.

baugh.
Monteville Flowers will present in monologue selections from Victor Hugo's masterpiece, "Les Miserables," Saturday evening, Mr. Flowers is president of the Flowerr Academy of Speech and Dramatic Art
as Cincinnati. This will be the fourth number in the Young Men's Christian association course. The next number will be
Durno, the magician, February 22.

The entertainment of the Musical Art and

Durno, the magician, February 22.

The entertainment of the Musical Art society of Omaha Thursday nigut promises to be one of much more than ordinary quality. The numbers will consist of a collection of folk lore and provincial songs and ballads sung without any accompaniament by a chorus of trained voices. Prof. Dicherson, the humorous impersonator, will have a prominent share in the program. Frank Wilkeek, a celebrated violinist, will render a number of selections to suit all tastes.

PROCEEDINGS OF CITY COUNCIL Evening Spent in Opening and Reading in Detail Bids Submitted

for Supplies.

Most of the time of the city council at the regular meeting Tuesday night was occupied in hearing the reading of the various bids for supplies for the city for until they livened up and communicated the the coming year. These were long and tedious, especially the drug bids for the city dispensary, but the city attorney advised that the law said that they should be opened and read in open council meeting, and so they were. The reading was finally finished and the bids were given to the city clerk to tabulate and to bring to a meeting of the committee of the whole when the heads of the various departments will be on hand and decide which is the lowest bid on each article.

An ordinance was introduced making it unlawful for any person or company to sell or keep for sale any produce, grain, butter, lard, or groceries in packages cans, bags or boxes where the same can be conveniently sold by weight or measure, unless the net weight is stamped or printed in plain figures on each can o package. The penalty is fixed at \$100. The city clerk was instructed to advertise

for bids for lumber for repairs and construction of sidewalks and crosswalks. Ordinances were also passed ordering the saving of Harney street from Eighth to Ninth and Woolworth avenue from Twenty-sixth to Twenty-ninth and the repaying of St. Mary's avenue from Seveneenth to Nineteenth streets, and the improvement of Eighteenth from Spencer to Emmet street.

WOMAN DENIES ARSON CHARGE Keeper of Boarding House Says She he had revoked his announcement that be-

Mrs. Mary Stevens, proprietress of boarding house at 2205 Farnam street

Fire.

pleaded not guilty to a charge of arson filed against her in police court Tuesday morning by Deputy County Attorney Poster. The woman would not commit herself fur-The evidence against the woman, as fur-

nished by the fire chief and detectives, is that fire broke out at the Stevens home at 2:15 Monday morning simultaneously in resterday morning. With the brother was three parts of the house, it having been impossible, according to the statements of the fire chief, for the fire to have com municated from one of the places to another before the arrival of the apparatus. In addition to that the fire chief stated the smell of coal oil was in evidence at one of the places where the fire broke out.

Mrs. Stevens will have her hearing Thursby C. P. Richards, one of the eleven occupants in the upstairs part of the Stevens

Detectives Ferris and Dunn, who made the arrest and investigated the case, said the woman recently bought the boarding house furnishings for \$300 and secured insurance for \$600 a few days ago in the German Mutual company. The three points of origin of the fire are aid to have been in the parior, furnace room and in a closet off the kitchen.

POLITICS TAXES AND CROPS All Furnish Interesting Discussion for People Out at Loup City.

Says A. P. Cully.

A. P. Culley of Loup City, president of State bank of Sargent, is at the Merchants. He says farmers in his section are

"Land is rapidly advancing in value and fun and permits the star to sing several large purchases have been made during the songs in his fine tenor voice. The engagelast year, especially by local parties. The crops were excellent.

Our country is full of candidates for governor and the boys are all talking about and W. R. Miller.

up over the refusal of the railroads to crick Brander, and Miss Dorothy Sherrod pay their taxes and the decision of Judge will have the part of Bossy Brander. Munger made quite a hit out our way. We think it is no more than justice that the railroads should pay their taxes just at the Boyd next week, go on sale this as the bankers and others engaged in bus. morning. The engagement is for Monday. iness do. The matter of taxes is a small Tuesday and Wednesday, with a matinee per cent of any business and the public is on Wednesday afternoon. sure to find fault with any who attempt to shirk the payment of their taxes, even of what they ought to be. Public opinion

Drug Co.

tle according to the assessment made."

injured Man Improving. Walter Riggs, who was taken to the swedish hospital Monday afternoon suffering from severe injuries received in a fail, was reported to be improved last night. The spells of consciousness were more frequent yesterday, and in every way he appeared to be recovering. Riggs lived with his prother at Council Hints and was employed by the Kimbail sros company on some work being done at the factory of L. G. Doup. IIN North Fourteenth street. He fell three stories to the ground and was intered about the head and body.

INTERURBAN FOR FARMERS SIX-WEEKS FIREMAN BOLTS

Electric Line Soon to Connect Southern Counties with Omaha.

WILL CARRY PASSENGERS AND EXPRESS

Company is Formed by Some Factors Controlling Street Car Line and Will Use Its Terminals.

Farmers of Cass, Sarpy, Oton, Richardson and Neonaha counties soon will be able to urban Railway company, the articles of incorporation of which recently have been Miss Mina Hair, who has recently returned from California, has made a further trip to Oakland, la., to visit her mother. She will soon return to this city and be at the residence of W. D. Stamball Believue and in the near future to extend the line further south into the other counties named.

In order to get its share of the passen gers from points where the railroads are competition the company has moorporated in such a way that it may engage in hauling baggage and light express. With only laughed at me and told me the these baggage and express cars in operation the company will be in shape to haul chants to the farmers and to return the lighter products of the farm, such as milk and eggs. Sarpy County Line Limit Now,

The company is organized to operate only as far as the Sarpy county line south of South Omaha, where the Walnut Hill cars ow stop, but undoubtedly a traffic agreement will be entered into with the Oinsha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company so that facilities will be had in Omaha. The officers of the Omaha company say no arrangements have been made for terminal facilities in Omaha, but that some such may be provided. The company was organized with a capital stock of \$1,000,000 with powers for contracting an indebtedness articles of incorporation do not give the officials such as franchises. An official

company, organized for bringing passengers and baggage to and from Omaha, and | months. all that it expects to do in Omaha is to rim its cars in and out that they may be loaded and unloaded with interurban business."

NEW GRAIN RATE IN EFFECT

Combination of Locals from Omahe to Baltimore is Now Operative.

Grain continues to move out of the Omaha grain market in spite of the raise in the rate on corn, taking effect yesterday. All shippers made a special effort to load all the cars possible Monday, so as to get in under the old rate and the Burlington of the rumor the railroads would hold Rock Island." backs cars, walting for the raise in rates. The Milwaukee's alleged discrimination against Omaha in favor of Kansas City is a thing of the past and the rate now in exect on all roads is a combination of the two locals, that is the local to Chicago and the local from Chicago to Baltimore. In spite of the fact that D. O. Ives, freight ginning January 18, the rates which the railroads had agreed upon and which are a cent lower than the combination rates, the rate has been filed with the Interstate Commerce commission so it is operative. Mr. Ives announced he would withhold the rate until after the meeting of the freight representatives of the trunk ther than to protest her innocence of the lines in New York this week, but for some reason he filed the tariff with the commission, just the same. What the next move will be cannot be learned.

> KUHN GOES WITH UPDIKES Former Northwestern Freight Official Becomes Traffic Manager for Local Grain Company.

J. A. Kunn, formerly assistant general freight and passenger agent of the Northwestern, with jurisdiction over lines west day morning. The complaint was sworn to of the Missouri river, returned Tuesday wrapped in music. The sale of seats will morning from Sloux City and leaves Thurs day for New Orleans in company with N. B. Updike, with whom he will be associated in the grain business. Since the establishment of the grain exchange in Omaha business has become largely a transportation problem and Mr. Kuhn's experjence in the railroad world will stand during the sickness and burial of my little him in good stead as traffic manager for the Undikes.

Announcements of the Theaters. Andrew Mack, sweet-singing Irish comdian, will be greeted at the Boyd theater this evening by a friendly audience, if ever a man had one. The Knights of Columbus of Omaha and Council Bluffs are going to make the night a memorable one for Mr. Mack. He is an enthusiastic member of the order, and the local lodges propose to show him what a warm welcome the First National bank of Loup City, like. He is still playing "The Way to Ken-the First National bank of Greeley and the mare." in which he was seen here last mare," in which he was seen here last season, when he was on his way to Australia. His success in the antipodes was most prosperous and do not care whether all he could ask, but his American conthey sell their corn now or not, as they tracts required his return to this country. think the price will so up more still. He The play is an Irish romance, told in a modern way, and is full of good-humored

ment is for Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Tim Murphy will be at the Boyd theater the chances of John Wall, Peter Mortensen on Friday evening, presenting "The Texas Steer," a fine revival of a fine old farce The farmers are considerably worked comedy. He still plays the role of May-

Seats for the engagement of "Ben Hur."

At the Burwood this week "What Hapthough they may feel they are in excess pened to Jones" is being offered with uncommon success. The company is entering was beginning to work pretty strong into the performance with much sest and against the railroads which refused to setince will be on Thursday afternoon

It is scarcely a hyperbole to assert the are many, who could be cured by Dr. King's | Fadette orchestra-to use an old figurative New Discovery for Consumption. 50c and expression-has taken Omaha by storm. For sale by Sherman & McConnell The women dressed in white make a pretty appearance, but their music is doubly attractive. In the reed, string and brass department the orchestra is well equipped. The ensemble results are harmonious strong and beautiful. The excellence of the other acts must not be overlooked in bestowing praise and credit-the Fadette orchestra is evidently the unusual affair that is enlisting such great interest and patronage. The popular price Thursday matinee will be given Thursday.

Youth Who Learns Ratiroading by Mail Palls to Land

Like the man who took special lessons Linke, jr., of Atlantic, Ia., has been it the city for several days trying to get the 'National Railway Training association,' with headquarters in room 630, Paxton block, to make good its promise to him to secure him a job as fireman of some railway in consideration of \$15 good money that Linke had paid for his education as a fireman with the understanding, as he telephone to the big stores of Omaha in that Mr. Linke has to show for his \$15 is morning for an order of goods and an elaborate certificate of graduation from have it delivered at their doors the same | the school bearing date of January 1, 1906, day by the new Omaha & Southern inter- with the signature of W. H. Dougherty, president, attached.

Mr. Linke, who is about 18 filed. This company is formed by practi- old, said: "I paid for my tuition by incally the same stockholders which control stallments of \$5 each, and the distinct understanding I had was that upon gradua tion I was to be given a graduation cer tificate that would procure me a job as and Bellevue and in the near future to fireman. This, I understand, would be with the Milwaukee road. I wrote to the Milwaukee people about it, but received no reply. Then I went in person to one the division headquarters of the road and made an application to the master mechanic, showing him my certificate. He way a person could get a sob as fireman was by beginning at the bottom and worklight express packages from Omaha mer- ing up by practical experience, and that would take from one to three years, according to my ability. They said they knew nothing about any firemen's school anywhere, and that the certificate was no worth the paper it was printed on. About all the school taught me was a little about hand signaling and something abou air brakes."

A reporter for The Bee called at suite 630 Paxton block and found the apartments to consist of one small room on the top floo overlooking the beautiful vista of the roofs of the adjacent buildings. There was on desk in the room, which was about 12x14 feet square, and a young woman sfenographer who said Mr. Dougherty would be in presently. He appeared in a few mofor two-thirds of the capital stock. The ments and at once proceeded to open a considerable bundle of mail that had arrived right to operate, these coming by grant of during his temporary absence and shortly thereafter a letter carrier came with another invoice of mail. Mr. Dougherty stated that the school

had been established here about two

"I came here from Minneapolis," he said, "where I operated the school for some time. Our method is similar in many respects to the International School of Correspondence at Washington, which prepares students for the civil service examinations. We alm to teach by correspondence only brakemen and firemen. We do not teach engineering The course is about six weeks long. We do not absolutely guarantee positions to our graduates, but our certificates will go far toward securing them postions. We also furnish our graduates with letters of recommendation. I have a large class here Our tuition fee is \$15, and with it we provide a book of instructions and carry on the instructions by correspondence. Some of the railroads will not acept our graduates alone loaded 277 cars of corn, this in spite at all, notably the Missouri Pacific and

"We do not teach by practical demon stration. Neither do we refund the tuition money to our graduates should they fail to secure a job on our certificates."

Experience is Sometimes a Dear Teacher.

So many parents of young children do realize the danger from croup until they have had the experience, of one severe case in their own home. To be awakened rough cough and find their little one suffering from a fully developed attack of the croup and nothing in the house with which to relieve it is a lesson never to be forgotten. A good remedy at hand is of incalculable value in a time like this and nothing better can be obtained than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has been thoroughly tested in hundreds of cases and not only cures croup, but when given as soon as the first symptoms appear it will prevent the attack. The fact that this emedy contains no narcotles makes it perfectly safe to give to the children.

New York Symphony Orchesten. Unusual interest is being taken by the nusical and social bodies in the concert at the Auditorium, with Mr. Walter Damrosch conducting. As in the case in Carnegie hall, New York, this event will, no doubt, prove as great an attraction to the social sets as to those whose very souls are open Thursday morning at the Auditorium.

I wish to thank my many friends, especially the management of the Hotel Dellone Mrs. F. H. Smith and Methodist hospital nurses, for their kindness and sympathy daughter, Dorris P. Reynolds, also for the beautiful flowers. HER MOTHER.

DIAMONDS, Frenzer, 15th and Dodge. Harry B. Davis, undertaker. Tel. 1274. Merritt's Phar., 13 & Doug. Open all night. Shriver & Bruening, dentists, & Barker bik.

Minor Sues for Land Minor Sues for Land.

Eileen Lawless, a minor, has brought suit in the United States circuit court against the United States and Hiram Chase to recover possession of the north half and the southeast half of the southeast quarter of section 2, township 25, range 9 sast in Thurston county, and for \$2,000 rental money due from the defenuant. United States. The case grows out of the guardianship of the land in question and judgment is asked of the rental proceeds derived from the property by the United States as agent for the plaintin who is an Indian of the Omaha tribe. Hiram Chase, one of the defendants, is also an Indian, and was at one time county attorney of Thurston county.

Cockrell Leaves City Hall. Cockrell Leaves City Hall.
George C. Cockrell, late city claim agent, moved his personal effects into an office at liest Farnam street Monday and is now ready and fully equipped to transact any and all business failing to the lot of a duly authorized justice of the peace. The judge is occupying part of the solits of rooms just vacated by the Press club. He moved a lot of his smaller jutk from the city hall in two large waste baskets, the transfer taking place at the height of the snow-storm Monday morning.

For the Baby

So many mothers have writhave thousands of mothers' letters in our files. If you feel interested, we will send you canies of any of these letters, and you can write to the mothers yourself and verify them. Very likely we have letters from someons in your vicinity whom you may know. A sample of Mellin's Food next free on request.

More straight talk to Omaha business men.

If the firms, from which you buy your goods Mr. Business Man, know how Omaha is growing, wouldn't it, help your standing? It will help you - it will help Omaha. Your credit standing and Omaha's credit standing are very closely connected. Be as careful to give your city a good reputation, as you are to protect the good name of your firm. Why not send them a copy of the Bee's New Year's Edition and Bird's-Eye View of Omaha.

> Send in your orders now. Only a few copies are left. Let us have the list and we will mail them for you post paid, at 15 cents per copy.

## The Eee Publishing Co., Omaha, Neb.

CURRENT LITERATURE.

Phillips, is a study of Washington society life. The social secretary is a young woman whose family had been numbered among the old and exclusive families of that city When financial reverses came she accepted position as social secretary to the wife of an ambitious western senator, who is not so familiar with the social customs and duties devolving upon a successful leader of Washington society, but desirous of doing all she can to assist and please the and determines to win distinction and prestwith social customs and duties, together with her personal charm and executive ability, achieve for the Burke's a first place in Washington society. Incidentally Miss Tailtowers falls in love, which adds to Bobbs-Merrill company are the publishers.

"The Bailington's," by Frances Squires, come mutually involved. Two families are book, "Cordelia's Pathway Out," is compresented, in one of which the husband is the financial power, in the other, the her struggle for her rights of the soul tragic climax of profound ethical and practical significence is worked out with daring takable. The plot is full of incident, with increasing momentum and suspense to the carnestness of the book. Little, Brown & Co. are the publishers.

"Shipwrecked in Greenland." By Arthur R. Thompson, also author of "Gold-seeking on the Dalton Trail." is a story of adventure with the scene laid in northern waters. A party of boys with a sea-captain, and an older young man, find a drifting steamer not far from St. John and set out to rescue the stranded passengers and crew. Their adventures on the Greenland and Labrader Coast are vividiy portrayed and their visit to the Eskimos' is instructively entertaining. The book is Co. are the publishers.

"Under Rocking Skies," by L. Frank Tooker is a tale of the sea which appeared in serial form in The Century magazine. The scene is laid on a sailing-sessel voyaging from a northern port to the West indies. The vessel stops off its home port on the Long Island coast, where the captain takes aboard, as passengers, his wife, daughter, and the village minister, and much against his will, ships a new mate, Both the men are young, and the story is primarily a love-story with an unusual setting, in which the events of an excluing and dangerous experience are powerful factors in determining the choice of

The stocial courage and the daring of the captain, and the picture of life aboard ship, are intimate and real, and true impressions of types now fast passing away. The description of the storm which the vessel encounters is very realistic and the pictures of the sea are very fuscinating. M. J. Burns and Martin Justice have furnished the illustrations. The Century company is the publisher.

No one can intelligently follow the de velopments of Américan politics who does not avail himself of the information collected in a comprehensive political year book like the New York Tribune Almanac. This publication covers the national field and offers its readers the freshest facts the A. L. Burt company. concerning our varied political activities. It reproduces the vote by counties in each

the full and exact vote cast for candidates valling tone is refreshingly wholesome for congress in each congressional district in the United States in 1904 and the political platforms and national committees of all Politics is the main feature of the issue

for 1806. But other topics are covered with fulness and accuracy. The federal government, the various federal activities and services, financial, commercial and industrial statistics, are features only less important than the digest of election returns. Educational and religious statistics, sportng fecords, statistics of learned and pariotic societies, foreign miscellany, a nec rology and a review of the Russo-Japanese war are included in this handy and useful senator. Miss Talltowers is given full sway publication. The new issue, of 416 pages, sells, as usual, for 25 cents. Cloth bound,

Poster, is a story for girls. Miss Poster, whose able editorial work in connection with the children's page of the Youth's interesting and will prove enjoyable. The usually well fitted to provide good reading for the young, will be remembered as the author of "Hortense." a story for young girls which showed such power as is a story that treats a fresh and vital to raise it entirely above the level of ortheme in two situations which finally be- dinary books of that nature. Her new plete in itself and wholly independent of the former book, but in it Miss Foster has wife. The main interest centers in the carried along the brilliant little Hortense spiritual awakening of Agnes Ballington, and many of the characters of that story, while bringing into prominence the quiet and the steady involvement of other homes Cordella whose admiration and love for and other individuals. The growth of a Hortense act as an incentive to study and cultivate a desire for growth. Early the story she is transplanted from the villogic, and its solution is bold and unmis- lage in which we first find her, and comes into larger living and the bestown of modest "advantages." She is a shy, country-bred child, but she observes, imitates and applies the best to her own life, and the exercise of loving and homely qualities brings her to a desirable plane. The writer convincingly shows that earnestness, will-power and tenacity of purpose may b as potent as brilliancy with its manifold temptations. Published by Lothrop, Lee & Shepard company.

"Charles the Chauffeur," by Samuel Elisworth Kiser, was published originally as a serial in the Sunday Magazine supplement of the New York Tribune, Chicago Record-Herald, Philadelphia Press and other papers, where it attracted unusual illustrated with twelve full page illustra- attention and favorable comment. The book tions from photographs. Little, Brown & is a pleasing story of an ignorant, intrepid chauffeur naively told in his own words. How he prospered in his attachment for the beautiful, rich, young widow, of whom he is the pride and pet, their halr-raising adventures and his final downfall are characteristically and amusingly set forth. The book abounds in original situations, is deliciously flavored with clever satire, and is one that will be enjoyed by motorist and victim alike. The illustrations, in black and white, are spirited and interesting. The Frederick A. Stokes Company is the pub-

"Nick of the Woods: A Story of the Early Settlers in Kentucky," by Robert Montgomery Bird, is a popular novel and thrilling story of early frontier life in Kentucky, which was originally published in the year 1827. This novel, long out of print, had in its day a phenomenal sale, in both this country and in England, for its realistic presentation of Indian and frontier life in the early days of the settlement in the south, and for the exciting incidents narrated in the tale with all the art of a practiced writer, and the glamor that attaches to a keen observer of character. A very charming love romance runs through the story. This new and tasteful edition of "Nick of the Woods" will be certain to make many new ad mirers for this enchanting story from Dr Bird's clever and versattle pen. There are four illustrations by Mr. J

Watson Davis. The book is published by

"Mrs. Darrell," by Foxcroft Davis, is state in which an election was held in 1965; penetrating bit of analysis in the form of summarises federal legislation for the year an exceptionally good story of the social and notes all important changes in per-sonnel under the national government and capital. Its very genuine people are sonnel under the national government and capital. Its very genuine people are the state governments. The Tribune Ai-sketched with a light touch, a delicacy of manac for 1906 gives, besides, the vote in expression, that makes the book enjoyable every state by counties for Roosevelt and reading. Those who know the city well Parker, and tabulates the official returns by enough to recognize the unerring accuracy states for all the six presidential tickets in of even its minor details will wonder over the field in 1904. It gives the popular vote the skill which has produced such real for president by states from 1860 to 1904 and interestingly varied types. It is full of the electoral and popular votes for press. highly diverting humor without a trace of

dent and vice president since 1789. It gives | satirical sting; on the contrary, its pre-Published by the Macmillan company.

"Sabina." by Helen R. Martin, like Little Tillie, the Mennonite maid, who was Mrs. Martin's first creation, comes to us from another world - from this same out-of-the-way world of the Pennsylvania Dutch, but from the Amish instead of the New Mennonites. The Amish are quite as Sabina, except for unusual beauty, differs little from her passive relatives; and yet what makes of her a remarkable character and gives point to the tragic little tale is the curious psychical quality of the girl's mind. Now and again, and always as a forerunner of family disaster, there comes to the girl a vision of a face. An artist family to guther material for sketches. He seems wonderfully fascinating "Cordelia's Pathway Out," by Edna A to Sabina, used only to the broad-brimmed hats and stolid faces of the farmer lads round about. His coming is the beginning the finish of the story. The story is bright, Companion has long marked her as un- of a pathetic little love story, to which the occasional vision of the face adds a tragic note, ending-but the ending is too unusual to spoil by telling. The Century company

"The Armstrongs," by Laura E. Richards, author of "Captain January," is the story of three city children-Edith, May and Asatha Armstrong-who spend a summer with their mother's spinster cousin, Miss Eunice Verney, who occupies a big ancestral farm in the country. The visit to Bywood is fruitful in adventures, which are related to the mother of the girls in a series of letters written by each of the children, and also by dear, prim, kind-hearted Miss Eunice. Phil, the brother of the three girls, and a very wide-awake and attractice boy, also figures prominenently in the story. Like all of Mrs. Richard's tales, "The Armstrongs" is breezy, spirited and fascinating and the girl will be fortunate who can add it to her book shelf. Illustrated by Julia Ward Richards. The book is published by Dana Estes & Co., Boston.,

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