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		Price &
į	\$650 Weber Grand; used, but in	6320

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Several Square Planes to close at prices from \$5.00 up.

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New Books

THE RED HOUSE ON ROWAN STREET, by Roman Doubleday, 313 pp.; \$1.50; Little, Brown & Co. This is a mystery story full of dash and Fro. A young man goes half-way across the continent to ask a girl he has never met to reconsider her refusal to marry another man, and on reaching her home discovers that her father is charged with highway robbery. The young man straightway falls in love with the charming heroine, and the unraveling of the mystery makes an interesting story.

TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY, by Grace Miller White, 305 pp.; H.50; W. J. Watt & Co.

shore of Lake Cayuga, mainly in a settlement of squatter fishermen, an ignorant, ullen used brutish little company of man and women whose squalld homes are a thorn in the flesh of the people of Ithaca and the summer dwellers about the lake. of these is the girl, Tess, although the aufor makes her of higher type and finer character than the others, but just as

ROPALONG CASSIDY, by Clarence E. Mulford. 282 pp.; \$1.56; A. C. McClurg & All lovers of western fletion will remem-

ber Hopalong Cassidy, the genial and reck-

essly daring hero of "Bar 20," by Clar-



Bronchitis, Coughs, Diphtheria, Catarrh. Crossions is a Boon to Asthmatk

Does it not seem more affective to breathe in a semady for diseases of the breathing organs than to take the remedy into the stemack? Carefullene curve became the sir, remered georgy antispite, is carried over the diseased surface with every breath, giving proceased and on tank treatment. It is invaluable to mothers

ence E. Mulford. In this new story Hopa- pondents, questioners, and those who enjoy long is found with all a man's work cut talking about gardens. out for him in the midet of a range warinstigated by cattle rustlers who rob both sides under its cover-and in the embarrassing position of being in love with the daughter of the foreman of the opposing camp. The book is illustrated in color by Maynard Dixon.

DAN MERRITHEW, by Lawrence Perry, 288 pp.; \$1.50; A. C. McClurg & Co. A spirited story of young love and young ourage. The hero, born with the call of the sea in his veins, is captain on a seagoing tug when he rescues Virginia Howland from a foundering yacht. Their subsequent adventures with South American revolutionists, peril on a burning steamer. and casting on a derelict, fellow with a logical fatefulness and make a story well

CALEB TRENCH, by Mary Imlay Tay-or. 300 pp.; \$1.50; Little, Brown & Co. This story tells of the fight of a northenerner, Caleb Trench, who has had to make his own way against class prejudice in the south. The story reflects the inevitable contest between the ideals of the old south and the necessity of its adaptation to actual conditions. While the small-town ignorant and much more dirty and un- a love episode of rare charm is told, what is laid on outfitting for fly-fishing, but couth. Her devotion to her father, on is most striking in the story is the picture full instruction is also given to the man trial for the murder of a game warden, of the obscure northerner by sheer strength who wants to catch pickerel, pike, muskers in motion unexpected forces which of character overcoming the hostile feettangle the strands of fate for her and ing, the discourtesy and disdain with which,

> MR. CARTERET, by David Gray. 318 pp. R is evident that Mr. Gray loves horses

and hunting and it is partly this sympathetic intimacy with sport and the sporting giving instructions so clearly and enterpirit which makes his stories so popular. Here are m'x new ones: "Mr. Carteret and portunity for practice can scarcely fall His Fellow Americans Abroad." "How Mr. to acquire the art of swimming in all its Ovanstons." "The Matter of a Mushle," that which presents the best method for and "The Medal of Honor Story." The teaching very small children to swim. cenes of the three first are laid in Engand; and Mr. Gray has made the transfer to English soil of American hunting customs and of American wooing ways treindously funny.

Miscellaneous.

MANUAL OF GARDENING, by L. H. Bailey. 536 pp.; \$2; The Macmillan com-

commercial gardening in all parts of the carries out the main idea of the series United States, and in his book he ex- to which it belongs; to tell interestingly, presses the generalities derived from this but accurately, certain sides of the history by such able men as C. E. Hunn, a gard- much neglected in the past to fill in, in ener of long experience; Prof. Ernest other words, the gaps left by formal his-Walker, reared hs a commercial florist; torians. Prof. L. R. Taft and Prof. P. A. Waugh, well known for their studies and writings on horticultural subjects. In his long experience in this line of investigation, Prof. Bailey has also derived much from corres-

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ough amount to much. Or, it may amount to everything! Some keep coughing until the lung tissues are seriously injured. Others

best Ayer's Cherry Pec. stop their cough with Ayer's Cherry Pec.
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then don't. J. Ayer Co. long have you known it?

THE DEVELOPMENT OF RELIGION by Irving King. 353 pp.; \$1.75; The Macmillan company. The author does not believe that religion sprang fully grown into the heart and mind of man. Rather, he traces, step by step the gradual growth and development of the religious idea in the mind of primitive man-It is a serious, but a most absorbing subject, and Dr. King has illumined it with flustrations drawn from the customs and myths of primitive peoples in every corner of the globe. The volume is primarily a study of the social psychology of primitive religion.

THE CONQUEST OF CONSUMPTION, by Dr. Woods Hutchinson. 138 pp.; \$1; Houghton-Mifflin company.

Every detail of the fishing kit of the freshwater angler is described, from redwater game fishes. Prices are quoted for because of his lack of social position, he is all articles recommended and the approved method of selecting and testing the various rods, lines, leaders, etc., is described.

SWIMMING by Edward Tenney Brews-ter. 91 pp.; \$1; Houghten Mifflin company. A compact and well-arranged manual tainingly that the reader, given an opto acquire the art of swimming in all its Carteret Proposed," "Mr. Carteret's Ad- branches in a short space of time. A parntures with a Locket," "The Case of the ticularly useful section of the book is

THE STORY OF THE AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE, by John R. Spears. 340 pp.; \$1.50; The Macmillan company.

Mr. Spears has made the marine history of America an especial study and the criticisms which he makes of present day conditions and the suggestions which he phalt. has to offer are interesting as coming from one conversant with the entire history of American commerce. The book study. He has been assisted in his work and growth of a nation which have been

> **DUMPS GARBAGE IN MANHOLE** Restaurant Man Had Struck Ensy

Way to Dispose of His Refuse,

but it is Too Costly. Caught in the act of using the manhole at Fourteenth and Jackson as a deposit for garbage, Chris Thenbus, who runs an eating house at 1601 Jackson street, was arrested Thursday night by Officer Wood and taken to the police station. He was and taken to the police station. He was charged with violating one of the city ordinances and was fined \$5 and costs in you want it, say so through The Bee. Want police court Friday morning

UNCLE SAM'S ONE GOOD MAN Haskell Case is

Government's Only Personal Testimonial Given to Capt. Lawrence.

BACK TO THE SEA IN OLD AGE

After Retirement as Omaha Business Man He Will Return to Spend Declining Years by Ocean Where He Spent His Youth.

"But he is a good man," The only testimonial of character ever cial Assistant Attorney General S. R. Rush given by the United States is borne by who has charge of the cases. "I under aptain F. B. Lawrence, a retired business stand that efforts are being made to havnan who is leaving for the cast, where he the cases go over in the interest of the will live by the sea on which he spent the defendants, but I can see no good reason days of an adventurous and remantic why they should not be ready for trial in

Captain Lawrence in other days sailed event. the ocean in the service of the United States navy. His career led him into all the ports of the world and back again. He fought with the unregenerate Fifi down at the other end of the world and returned

n do battle with Johnny Reb. When Captain Lawrence left the navy e declared himself done with the sea and was given what was then called in good man,"

Hidnaped in South Sen.

when he and several of his fellows were time yet. kidnaped to become of his fellows were red on the long voyage home, after the The morter to escue by his shipmates.

At the outbreak of the civil war Captain 9:30. awrence attached himself to Bartlett's naval brigade, a rather unique organization ON TRIAL FOR WATCH THEFT issigned for either land or sea service, but more particularly for coast service. Prac- Man Charged with Taking Farmer's ically all of the men were former seamen, and the regiment, which was organized as an infantry regiment, known later as the W. F. Murphy is charged with having Ninety-ninth New York infantry, saw con- robbed Herman Yelkin, a farmer, of a gold siderable service at the very outbreak of watch and placing a dollar time keeper on the war, taking part in the battle of Big the end of Yelkin's chain in its place. Bethel, the first battle of the war. Some Murphy is being tried in district court on of the companies were assigned to ship the charge of larceny from the person. It duty, one of them being on the frigate appears that Murphy and Yelkin, who is a Congress that was sunk by the Merrimac man of 70 years, were together in some in Hampton Roads in 1862. sort of luncheon room on lower Douglas

On Both Land and Sea. still maintained its greater reputation as away the stolen watch Bartlett's Naval brigade.

Captain and Mrs. Lawrence have been esidents of Omaha for over twenty years. He is a member of the Nebraska Commandery Loyal Legion and was at one time its commander. Captain and Mrs. Lawrence will leave Monday for New London, Conn., where they will make their future home. Captain Lawrence has purchased an eighty-acre farm near New London, a portion of which lies along the sea coast. He and Mrs. Lawrence will spend their summers in their new home will winter in Nebraska Now to Live in Ease.

"I do not think that I shall do much personal farming," said Captain Lawrence, "But the place is a beautiful one and we have just bought it as a nice place to end our few remaining days. We hate to leave Nebraska and Omaha, as we have made many dear friends here that we shall always cherish, and will come back each winter to visit with them."

Captain Lawrence, through his long resience in Omaha, was long connected with the lead industry. He was president of the Omaha Shot works, founded in 1882, and later sold his properties to the trust

BRICK FOR PAVEMENTS IS PROPERTY OWNERS' CHOICE

Petitions on File at City Hall Denote Preference-But One Plea for Creosoted Blocks.

Promoters of paving material are getting exceedingly busy at this time in securing the signatures of property owners to petitions designating the kind of pavement to A helpful and practical book for all who be laid. So far the promoters of brick are interested in stamping out the white pavement have the best of the game. But plague. There are some practical ap- one petition has come in for creosoted pendices dealing with the construction of block, and those concerned seem to doubt open-air sleeping porches, camp build- if it will go through, because of the increased cost over asphalt or brick. Petiions already in the office of the city clerk designated material as follows:

Thirty-fifth avenue and Leavenworth to south line Mason, brick. Twenty-third from Cass to alley between Webster and Burt, brick. Twenty-sixth, Leavenworth to Rees,

Mason, Eleventh to Thirteenth, brick. Twenty-first, California to Burt, brick. Wirt, Fourteenth to Sherman avenue, as-

Douglas, Twenty-seventh to Park avenue, Harney, Twenty-sixth to Twenty-eighth,

Seventeenth, Webster to Cuming, brick. Dewey avenue, Park to Thirty-first,

Tenth, Dodge to Douglas, brick Twent-seventh, Hickory to Leavenworth,

Thirty-fifth, Hawthorne avenue to Frank-Rees, Twenty-fifth to Twenty-seventh, Harney, Tenth to Fifteenth, brick,

Twenty-seventh, Leavenworth to Hickory, rick and asphalt. Davenport, Thirty-second avenue to Thir-

Twenty-sixth, Leavenworth to Rees, as-Thirty-fifth, Dodge to Davenport, asphalt. Marcy, Twenty-fifth to Twenty-seventh,

Twenty-seventh street, Fowler to Tem-Twenty-fifth avenue, Cuming to Indiana

Pine. Thirty-third to Thirty-sixth, as-Pierce, Thirteenth to Sixteenth, brick. Twenty-eighth avenue, California to

Alley between Jones and Leavenworth, block 196, artificial stone.

Building Permits.

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to Be Pushed

Trial of Oklahoma Governor Will Not Drag, Says Sylvester R. Rush.

The trial of Governor C. E. Haskell of Oklahoma, and others indicted by the federal grand jury at Tulsa, Okl., for alleged town lot frauds at Muskogee, Okl., will be called at Tulsa May 2.

"It is the intention of the government to go right ahead with the trials," said Spe May. The government is ready in any

CRONK RESISTS DEMAND FOR ALIMONY PAYMENT

Declares Wife Did Not Obey Court Order in Relation to Return of Property.

George P. Cronk is resisting a payment the parlance of the service a "short dis- of alimony due Saturday because, so he at charge." "Long discharges were issued leges, Mrs. Cronk did not comply with the only to men who were to re-enlist. This court order relative to the return of his thort discharge was a point blank, blunt property, which Mrs. Cronk removed dursort of document, with no ornamentation. ing the night from the Georgia avenue In recognition of his worthy service to home and had stored in Council Bluffs in Seaman Lawrence's discharge was added the name of George S. Wright, an attorney the pen written postscript: "But he is a Mr. Cronk has filed a motion in district court praying for a modification of the Through all the years Captain Lawrence court order whereby he was to give up \$100 has treasured his discharge from the navy Saturday. An accompanying affidavit rewith its unique testimonial. He is a good cites the replevining of the furniture from nan and has the word of the great United the Durfee Furniture company's warehouse Council Bluffs. This \$100 is for suit money the \$70 a month temporary alimony having While a sailor Captain Lawrence was been paid the day after the court order, ngaged in a conflict in the Fill islands and another \$70 note being due for some

Mrs. Cronk's attorneys say that they had supplies for a hungry cannibal chief. He until Saturday night to return the propwas slashed across the right wrist by the streke of a bole in the hands of a lusty which Mrs. Cronk's mother died," exclaims survage. The fighting seamen came near Judge W. W. Slabaugh. Cronk in his affisavage. The fighting seaman came near davit, charges that Mrs. Cronk has still

The motion to modify the order will be heard by Judge Troup Saturday morning at

Timepiece, Leaving Spurious

Substitute.

street. The regiment occupied a distinct position | Yelkin says he detected the substitution n the service and though technically and went for an officer. Returning, it is known as the Ninety-ninth New York, said, the two saw Murphy try to throw

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STOMACE AND LIVER TROUBLE. Chris Hollander of Aspinwall, Is., whom

RIDHRY AND STOMACH.

writes. "I tried many other physicians without results before coming to you. I fering as I did." improved from the time I commenced taking your treatment and I feel that in a

very short time I will be entirely well.

PARALYSIS. Frank H. Wortman of West Point, about his daughter, whom other doctors had given up to die in two months:

and you can see for yourself what he has is suffering as I did to write and ask

Mrs. C. Bergen, Oelwein, In., who suf-Dr. Milen treated for stomach and liver fered for eleven years with gall stones, trouble, writes: "I am more than pleased writes: "I had become discouraged, but with the way your treatment I took some decided that I would try once more. I months ago brought me out, I am feeling came to see you and have taken your treatnent as directed. Since doing so I can grate fully say that I have not had the slightest trouble with my stomach. I eat heartily and digest my food perfectly. I am en-Alfred Peterson of Mondamin, Ia., who tirely cured of gall stones. I cannot suffered fifteen or twenty years with thank you enough. I will gladly write to kidney and stomach trouble, after taking anyone anything they wish to know re-Dr. Milen's treatment a short time, garding my treatment and I heartily recommend your treatment to anyone suf-

RECUMATISM.

C. Lind of Minden, Neb., who suffered for years with rheumatism, writes as follows: "Through my neighbor, Chris writes as follows to a party who inquired Nelson, I was guided to your office. For some time I have been troubled with rheumatism and my daughter has suf-We took her to Dr. Milen and he told fered with kidney trouble. When I came us he could cure her, but the medicine to you you told me that you could cure would have no visible effect the first my daughter in one month-she is cured month. The two months that she was strong and well and able to do hard given to live is now up. I just wish you work. She was weak and sickly when I could see her. After two months of Dr. brought her to you for treatment. You Milen's treatment she could walk a little, told me it would take longer to cure me, and now she walks up and down stairs but I am getting along fine and improvand all over the house. She is improving ing more rapidly than you said I would. I feel that you are doing a great deal of "We cannot say enough for Dr. Milen good in curing these chronic diseases, because the other doctors gave her up and will be very glad to have anyone who

me about your treatment. Hundreds of other cases could be given where Dr. Milen has cured people whom other physicians have pronounced hopeless. People suffering with chronic ailments should not delay, but call and see Dr. Milen at once. Dr. Milen, of The Milen Medical Co., is located at 428 Ramge Bldg., 15th and Harney Sts., just opposite the Orpheum Theater.

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