TO ASK BONDS FOR HOSPITAL

City Council Wants \$10,000 to Construct Emergency Building.

COUNTY IS TO FURNISH THE SITE

Commissioners Also Offer to Maintain the Structure if the City Will Provide Necessary

mallding.

If certain members of the council can put through plans under consideration the city will have a new emergency hospital some time this summer. But to make the project ansured the city will be asked to vote bonds in the sum of about \$10,000 for the purpose of constructing the building.

Many members of the council favor the plan for a new hospital as suggested by the Board of Commissioners. The County county officials have agreed to furnish the site for the building and to maintain the hospital, if the city will erect the building. The offer, which came in the form of a unication to the council, has been referred to the committee on buildings and

Goodley Brucker, president of the council and a member of the committee, says he will indorse the scheme and try to get the council to submit the proposition to tery and romance are in every chapter, and the people.

That we need an emergency hospital goes without saying." said Mr. Brucker. This offer, coming from the county board, is an opportunity which we should not pass. All that the city is asked to do is to erect the building.

The question of funds is the only one that may handicap the project. There are drawn, and the hero, when self-involved in no funds available for such purposes, nor does the new city charter, if passed, provide any funds. So the only way to raise the money will be by voting bonds.

"Of course there are many details which will have to be worked out. But I anticipate no difficulty in coming to terms with e county board.

DINNER TO DISTRICT JUDGES

Henry F. Kieser Sentences Them to Read "The Prodigal Judge." the Latest Book.

At a dinner at the Commercial club Friday the judges of the district court, Kennedy, Sears, Sutton, Estelle, Troup, Redick and Day, were sentenced to read "The Prodigal Judge." by Henry F. Kleser of the Benneit company book department. No elemency was shown and in order to assist

the honorable judges to fulfill their sentence each one was presented with a copy "The Prodigal Judge" by Vaughan Kester, just published by the Bobbs-Morrill Co. It is one of the strongest books detective, who, despite his own astuteness of fiction produced in some years. It re- finds it necessary to call on that past veals the strength of character of the master of deduction. Fleming Stone, pioneers of Tennesses with a view of character which has figured in other dehumor that grips and holds its readers. Mr., Kleser predicts for it the largest clues are in turn run down, but all lead sale of any book of the year, comparing it to blind alleys until the remarkable Mr. with The Sheperd of the Hills and The Stone succeeds in nosing out the true scant. Trail of Lonesome Pine. Those who have Bright, snappy dialogue and a love affair read advance copies received in Omaha add interest to the narrative. neveral weeks ago are of one opinion: "It's a great book."

EAGLES' MEMORIAL SERVICES Mambars of Local Aerie Will Honor Their Dead Brothers at Bran-

dets Theater Sunday.

The annual memorial services, under the The pace set by her corrupted the simauspices of the Eagles will be held in the plicity of the little Connecticut town, and Brandela theater, Sunday morning at 10:30 the new houses, "with towers on them," Brandels theater, Sunday morning at the new nouses, with toward on and for-beartily invited. Aeries of Omaha, Bouth Omaha, Benson and Florence will particly bility of the community. The story is a pate. Worthy President William Kennedy shrewd commentary on American life, full of Omaha asrie will act as presiding officer. of humor and humanity. The program is as follows:

New Books

Piction.

the facts. He deales the claim that the THE UNENOWN LADY, by Justus Miles Forman; 51 pp.; 11.50. Harper & Brothers, Pentaleuchal ideas and institutions are too far advanced for Moses and his time, ex-The searcher after the "unknown lady" cepting from his authorship only minor por is Henry Trent, who even as a small boytions, as for instance the latter part of had mysterious experiences, and out of the vast unknown there comes to him a Deuteronomy recording the death of Moses. the wast unknown there comes to him a which, of course, had to be written by little girl with gray eyes, with whom he others. Such examples of revisions and retalks and plays. He becomes an artist in editing by other hands, he admits. Dr. order to paint her portrait, and in a single Hamsay has done what liberal and conwinter paints five pictures which he shows servative theologians undoubtedly applaud to his friends. To the astonishment of as a good service in directing attenilon to everybody concerned it is then discovered the pre-Mosaic elements in the authorship that the portrait is that of a lovely girl of the Pentateuch, for whatever originality with whom he is already in love. may be ascribed to Moses or special in-

be pronounces as "utterly baseless" th

theory of a post-Mosale origin. He con

tends that this theory is founded on a false philosophy, which opposes itself to

Polytheistic surroundings of the Chaldees.

Unlike so many biblical writers, Dr. Ram-

say has clothed great technical truths in

a diction that will satisfy the layman as

well as the critic. His style is vivid and

THE END OF A BONG, by Jeannette Marks: 20 pp.; \$1.5. Houghton Mifflin draw. This had been accounted from which to spiration he certainly had a wealth of naompany. veloping from the time Abraham left the

This is a simple tale of simple folk, told with humor and pathos. Like Miss Marks' other book the scene is laid in Wales, and the life and customs of the little country are charmingly portrayed.

his argument illuminating, reflecting that LOVE BESIEGED, by Charles E. Pearce; 27 pp.; \$1.29 A. C. McClurg & Co. against, as well as for, his theory and his scholarship and fairness of mind are alike This story is laid in the time of the forceful. Indian mutiny, and is built around the defense of the residency of Lucknow. Mys-THE SOUL OF THE INDIAN, by Charles Alexander Eastman; 170 pp.; \$1. among the characters depicted in a na-Houghton-Mifflin company. tive, who is thought by historians to have Dr. Eastman has attempted to show us

been the guilding genius of the mutiny. the true Indian, freed from the prejudices and legends which prevail in the minds of THE ROGUE'S HEIRESS, by Tom Gal-non; 515 pp.; \$150. G. W. Dillingham com-among other things "The Great Mystery." among other things "The Great Mystery," pany.

"The Family Leader." "Barbarism," and The characters in this story are well "Ceremonial and Symbolic Worship." The book is interesting both psychologically and a mesh of crime, performs an act of unethnologically. selfish altruism by the rescue of a defenneless girl from a plot to get hold of fenseless girl from a plot to get hold of her fortune which he and a gang of scoun-drels had devised against her. There are Crowell & Co. plots and counterplots, but all ends well. A book of inspiration and incentive to

young and old, in which the author shows THE TRAIL OF A TENDERFOOT, by Stephen Chalmers: 234 pp.; \$1.25. Outing Publishing company. the secret of success is indomitable resolu-

This book abounds in genuine humor, and SILVER GEMS IN SEAS OF GOLD, by William Lee Popham; 25 pp.; \$2.56. Broad-way Publishing company. he author leads us far, but the pace never tires us. Now we are after deer in the Adirondack forests; now we are taking The message of this book is truth and pot shots at the seal on Campobello island; simplicity and it touches on nearly every ow we are after pollock with a "tin rod subject of every day life.

and a wheel" (as the old fisherman disdainfully put it) up in Passamaquody bay, and again we are on the paimy beaches of the Spanish Main. Mr. Chalmers is an excellent trail mate, and the yarn never grows thresome.

laws on which personal hygiene is based. THE GOLD BAG, by Carolyn Wells; 332 pp.: \$1.30. J. B. Lippincott company. together with practical, detailed directions This story deals with a murder mystery, for the proper development of the body and the training of the physical powers to their and is told in the first person by a young highest degree of efficiency by means of fresh air, tonic baths, proper food and clothing, gymnastic and outdoor exercise. tective stories by Miss Wells. Numerous

THE ADVENTURES OF JAMES CAPEN ADAMS, by Theodore H. Hittell; 373 pp.; \$1.50. Charles Scribner's Sons. The story of the life and adventures of one of the most famous of American hunters and one of the first great tamera of wild animals. The account of Adam's life in the Sierras, his capture and training of a number of grianly bear cubs and his ex-

periences with Indians and hunters, with storms and floods, makes one of the most interesting of stories of hunting life. The book, originally published before the civil war, has been reproduced in type, illustrations and cover in this new edition. make a queen of his daughter, Lizzie."

Council in February Bids is

appeal from the decision of the council rejecting the company's bill for lighting

the streets of Omaha with gas during the

doubt of its origin from Mome." This, the Woman Says She Saw Dutcher at Theater

> Anonymous Letter of Information is Received by Missing Man's

Employers.

Is S. A. Dutcher still in Omaha? By an anonymous note in a woman's handwriting Hastings & Heyden, his former employers, who have discovered a shortage in his accounts, have been informed that Dutcher was seen at a theater Thursday

Byron Hastings is not inclined to credit the statement.

"We will turn the case over to our at torneys and a detective agency." said Mr





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\$12.00 Fireside Rugs, 9x12 \$ 8.00	\$12.00 Martha Wash- ington, 6x9\$ 9.00	\$ 8.00 Comme 11 Faut Rugs, 4x7 \$	5.50
\$ 6.00 Fireside Rugs, 6x9\$ 4.50	\$ 6.75 Martha Wash- ington, 4x7\$ 5.00	\$ 8.06 Van Dyke Rugs, 4x7 \$ 4.00 Van Dyke	6.00
\$ 3.75 Fireside Rugs, 4x7 \$ 2.50	\$10.50 Colonial Post- er Rugs, 6x9 \$ 7.50	Rugs, 30x60\$ \$12,00 Liberty Rugs,	
\$ 2.25 Fireside Rugs, 36x72	\$ 7.00 Colonial Post- er Rugs, 4x7\$ 5.00	6x9 \$4,00 Liberty Rugs, 36x73	
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PERSONAL #HYGIENE AND PHYE-ICAL TRAINING FOR WOMEN, by Anna M. Galbraith; 352 pp.; \$2 W. B. Saunders mpany. This work presents in a clear and concise manner the fundamental physiological

KEEPING UP WITH LIZZIE, by Irving Bachelier; 158 pp.; 11. Harper & Brothers. This is a jolly little story somewhat dif-

ferent in tone from the longer novels Mr Bacheller has given us, but nonetheless acceptable. "The trouble," says Hon. Socrates Potter, who tells the story, "began when Samuel Henshaw, grocer, started to

> GAS COMPANY GOES TO COURT Notice of Appeal from Decision of the

Served. The Omaha Gas company served notice on the city Friday morning that it would

ticipating).

The Misses Chandler.

EXPLOSION VICTIMS IMPROVING

Mrs. Alice McCleland and Daughter May Recover After Severe Burns.

Physicians attending Mrs. Alice Mo-Leland and her 8-year-old daughter, Myrile,

at St. Joseph's hospital, reported at an early hour this morning that their patients were setting along nicely. "We cannot say as yet that they will recover," one of the doctors said.

Mrs. McLeland and her daughter were hadly burned Wednesday afternoon following a gasoline explosion at their home, 1846 Sherman avenue. In which the 5-year-old girl, Esther McLeland, was burned to dimath.

STEPS INTO PATH OF TROLLEY

Painter Picked Up by Fender of Dodge Street Car-Attended by Palles Surgeon.

J. E. Horran, a painter, 2538 Corby streat was struck and injured by a Dodge street car near the intersection with Twelfth street, Friday afternoon. The injured man was attended by Dr. C. H. Peppers, police surgeon. Horran stepped from an eastbound car and walked into the path of a westbound car. He was picked up by the fender. His injuries are on the left leg and his back.

SODA FOUNTAINS FOR TRAINS

Union Pacific to Install Firs Water Service on Transcontinental Trains.

The fee cream soda will shortly invade the well-appointed passenger trains. The Union Pacific is contemplating the installation of soda fountains on the trans-

continental trains running out of Omaha. "All the comforts of home" will be supplemented by "all the aids of the corner drug store."

. Frightful Spasma of the stomach, liver torpor, lama back and weak kidneys are overcome by Electric Bitters. Guaranteed. Do: For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

Births and Deaths.

Deaths-David Dolami, 6, 1717 Chicago nirest; Edwis D. Roberson, N. 228 Vinton: Mary M. Bath, 57, 2539 California. Births-Chealer and Dalky Green, 2346 Brown, boy: E. J. and Agnes Hyley, 2006 Miami, boy: Oud and Carrie Buntier, 517 North Elighteenth, boy: Fred and Nellie Kern, 434 Bouth Fifty-sixth, girl: Richard and Mabel Nowers. Rethard haspital, boy: Tony and Badis Page, 2011 Faul, boy: Enni and Elia Rasshika, 1129 North Twenty-pevanik, boy.

a 7.91.1 44 month of February. A transcript was ordered and bond given. Many books have been written on the The bond was signed by Frank Hamilton origin and authorablp of Genetils and the as president of the company and by him whole historical and geographical celoring Brother C. W. Britt is too thoroughly consistent with the times and places of Moses to permit any serious

AN INTERPRETATION OF GENESIS,

as surety on the bond.

The notice states that the company is going to settle the differences in the court The February bill of the gas company was based on gas at \$1.25 a thousand cubic feet.

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