THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: APRIL 6, 1913.

All Omaha Joins in Cleaning Up the Tornado Zone

9-A

WOMEN FIRE GRANDSTAND

Suffragists Taken in the Act by Watchman at Kelsor.

WIRES CUT. WINDOWS BROKEN

Number of Outrages Committed in Various Cities in the United Kingdom-Grandstand at

Ayr Destroyed.

LONDON. April 5-Two suffragette "fire flends" were captured this morning while setting fire to the new grandstand on the Kelsor race course in Scotland. Rags saturated with petroleum had been placed beneath the stand and ignited when watchmen sprang out of their hiding place and captured the two women. The grandstand on the Ayr race course. also in Scotland, was gutted by fire this morning with a loss of \$15,000.

Several suffragette placards and a bundle of suffrage literature were found in the vicinity, leaving no doubt in the minds of the authorities as to who was responsible.

A larg number of window breaking and telegraph wire cutting outrages were committed during the night by militants in various parts of the country.

The bomb and arson campaign threatened by the "wild women" had caused intense alarm in the provinces, especially at historic places like Chatsworth and Blenheim, where special patrols of police and gate keepers have been placed on duty day and oight.

Mrs. Emerson Abandons Fight. Mrs. Emerson of Jackson, Mich., ha4 brought to a close her campaign in brhalf of her daughter Zelle, who is said to be ill in prison as the result of bein; forcibly fed.

Mrs. Emerson considers that the concession made by the British home secredays off her daughter's sentence is an pany. elded therefore patiently to await the release of her daughter on Wednesday next. Mrs. Emerson received a cablegram to. Bragdon, and yet later Milly Duncan, is day from Secretary of State Dryan at an adventuress; a fortuitous, somewhat Washington informing her that ne hau parasitic creature. She is a gallant in her instructed the American embassy here to way, but with her own forms of cowardtake up her daughter's case.

"PETTICOAT CAFE" IN ACTION

Booze Chasers Cleverly Headed Off by Wise Women in Swiss Town.

In the village of Piona, Canton of St. Gall, Switzerland, the men petitioned recently the local authorities to open a pass a pleasant evening. The women affair was dropped. The men, in revenge, consequently visited the cafes in nificant.

the neighboring villages and made a point of returning home late at night. The women of Plona then petitioned for the establishment of a cafe under their management, giving ample financial and 'moral" guarantees, and the petition was granted

The cafe was launched by the women of the village and kept under their control. Good drinks and food were sold at a little over cost price, and the farmers' daughters took it in turn to wait on the customers once a week, and everybody is so well served that there have been no more excursions to other villages and midnight returns. The cafe is closed at II p. m., and nobody who has had a glass too much is allowed another drink. The "petticoat cafe," as it is nicknamed, is a his own genius. Nor, even then, are scholars and actors from every age and and sketches by Norah Hamilton, and is until morning.



PARK SCHOOL BOYS TEARING DOWN BLACKSMITH SHOP

New Books

Fletion. ONF WOMAN'S LIFE. By Robert Her-405 1-11. 11.35.

The paramount theme of this new novel by Mr. Herrick is the aggression of the modern woman. Milly R dge, later Milly ice and her ty anny, tricked out in various guises, permits her to carry all before her. Finally in her widowhood she fascinates another woman, a hard-headed laundry woman, who has never been able

to realize any of her dreams. Milly ruins her in the end and leaves her amid the ruins, while she, with her little daughter, goes off with her second husband. The penetration and thenness of the analysis and sentiment aside, the cafe where they could obtain drinks and truth of the pictures which Mr. Herrick has drawn, cannot be denied. The attifolk, however, strongly objected and the tude of studied detachment in which the story is told makes it particularly sig-

> CONCERT PITCH. By Frank Danby. 180 Pp. \$1.35. The Macmillan company. The heroine, Manuella Wagner, has her youth ruined by the cold-natured and exacting stepmother. Finding herself engaged, she hardly knows how, to Lord Harry Calingford, whose ancient and impecunious house is to benefit by Sir Hubert Wagner's new made millions, Manuella breaks the bond incontinently upon information of certain unsavory episodes in her flance's past life. Then she engages herself to Lord Lyssons. hom she loves and he loves her tenderly. but a series of unhappy misunderstandings drives her from her true heart's Press.

T.P. AND CRANE CO. TIEN

innovation" put life and sest in the rohad been left off years before.

women give their services free, and buy most of her wrongs are righted-some of stage," each "act" being complete in

convention to the winds and married the end of their success-of the beginning stealthily approaching. I shall never pretty music teacher, which "shocking of Hull-House, of its growth and its pass a night fraught with more vivid present influence. Every one at all in- terrors, and in the morning I told my mances of bygone days and half-finished terested in the improvement of our cities, husband that if we were to make the courtships were taken up where they in the morel education of those who are long journey to Denver and I was not forced to spond much of their time on to die of fright by the way, that we

the streets or in cheap places of amuse- should have to spend the night where CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY. By A. W. Macy. 218 Pp. \$1. The Cosmopolitan than ordinary interest, and social work- coyotes. ment will find this volume of much more there were other companions

youthful composer, who really loves only kings, queens, beggars, soldiers, prelates, The book is illustrated with portraits at night at the stations where we stopped

on the Northern Pacific in 1880. He was was in the summer of '68. My brother,

McKinley Lodge, B'nai B'rith, to Give Benefit Ball. OTHER LODGES READY TO HELP

ECHOES OF THE ANTE-ROOM

Information of Needy Members is Asked For at All the Various

Lodges at the Comtag Meetings. A rellef ball under the auspices of Willlam McKinley lodge No. Ml, Independent Order of B'nal B'rith, together with fit

ladics' auxiliary, will be held at Chambers' academy this Bunday evening. The music for this dance will be given gratis by the Heyn orchestra, while the refreshments are to be donated by the Crystal Candy company and J. A Dalzeil & Son. The proceeds will be used exclusively for the benefit of those who have suffered by reason of the tornado and it is expected that a goodly sum will be raised. The following are the committees in charge: General committees Abe Finkenstein; floor, Max Katleman; ladies' auxiliary, Beasie Monsky; hall, Sam Rips; music, Herman Auerbach; door, Harry Schoenwald; tickets, Edward Wirthsafter; reception, Max Levy; advertising, Jake Rosoff; publicity, Emft Neusbaum; refreshments, Dave A. Conn.

Improved Order of Redmen. Fontanelle tribe No. 78, Improved Order of Redmen, will meet heat Monday night at their new hall and club rooms, 1606-5 Harney street, upstairs, Reports of members in distress are requested.

Ben Hur. Omaha court No. 119, Tribe of Ben Hill, Dealers' Convention will meet on the second and fourth meet ing nights of each month at Frenser hall Twenty-fourth and Parker street. Next Smith held a convention of Hudson dealers. The entire day was devoted to Friday evening will be refreshment night

Modern Woodmen of America.

A call has been issued by B. & M. camp No. 945. Modern Woodmen of America in which its members are requested fr meet Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at me Blondo street. From there the assembly will go in a body to help several mem-Mr. Garrison outlined the factory plans bers whose houses were destroyed in the for the future, explained the six-cylinder tornade. The invitation to participate era that was at hand. He showed con- asks that a saw and hatchet be brought clusive proofs that today the Hudson | along and that working clothes be

> Women's Catholie Order of Forestern A card party and dance will be given by St. Peter's court No. 600, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, at Baright's hall Tuesday evening.

Socialists.

Dan A. White of Massachusetts, the third lecturer on the socialist lybeum course, will speak Sunday at 3 p. m. of "The Class Conflict." This lecture will be given at the Lyric theater, Nineteenth and Farnam streets, and the entire box office receipts will go to the tornado relief fund. Mr. White will also discus "The Economic Lesson of the To' ando." W. O. W. Notes.

W. O. W. Notes. The head camp convention of the Woodmen of the World will meet at Grand Island, Neb., Tuesday and Wednesday, April 8 and 8. Train isaves Union station at 3:30 p. m. Druid camp No. 34, degree team and staff, will exemplify the secret work at the head camp convention of the Wood-men of the World at Grand Island. Joseph World a Grand Island.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 5.-Vice President McHenry of the New Haven railroad, who has been in charge of the for the Grand Island convention. operation of the system, voluntarily re-

beration of the system, voluntarily re-tired today. It is understood that his position will not be filled. Mr. McHenry began his railroad work destroyed with the contents.

The Woodmen of the World relief com-mittee, with offices in the Woodmen of the World building, have done splendid



haven to become the runaway bride of a A sort of historical vaudeville in which ers may find many a helpful suggestion.

distinct financial success, because the Manuella's sorrows complete. In the end clime "strut their brief hour upon the attractively bound.

honored practices of the elders. He cast present volume she tells of her endeavors plains. I thought I heard an Indian

M'HENRY LEAVES THE NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 5 .- Vice President McHenry of the New Haven

than "So after that we managed to arrive

Springs.

"The greatest Indian scare I ever had

receiver of the Northern Pacific through the two-year period of its reorganization

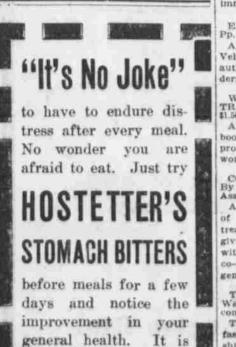
them in tragic manner the lowest possible price .-- London Standard.

THE CASE OF JENNIE BRICE. By Mary Roberts Rinehart. 225 Pp. 51. Bobbs-Merrill company. BREAD AN' BUTTER AN' SUGAR

Fouth's Joyful Sandwich Sprung on Elders Spoils a Game.

Old man had one serious fault, however, which I deem it my duty to mention, although it was perhaps a natural symptom of real boyhood. In the middle of an exciting game of wooly-wooly-wolf, three-old-cat, nibs or shinny he would slap away home, to return presently with a perfectly paralyzing slice of bread-n'butter-'n'-sugar-on. Now if you were ever a boy yourself you'll agree that Charley was very immoral to behave that way. The effect was always disastrous. The game would come to an immediate halt, while every kid in the bunch gazed longingly at Charlie's lunch, each of us ruminating silently on the wisdom of a combined attack, since none of us would for a minute think of trying to share the tempting tid-bit single handed. And that, too, you will say was natural enough, if you've been a boy. But the particular reason why Charlie's offense was immoral was the way he carried his bread'n'-butter-'sugar-on. He didn't hold of a homogeneous community. There is it in the grasp of his hand like other bows; he elevated it daintily on the tips of his fingers and thumb, just like a waiter carries a tray. That, I say, was pathetic character than that of this un- ables one to weigh results, where more immoral. And he ate around it in concentric circles, ever approaching the supreme saccharine pinnacle of palatability at the geographical center of the alice. But long before he had circumscribed his luncheon the first time most of us would be scampering for home to get the nearest imitation that long-suffering mother could produce .- William Brady in Outing

Magazine.



for all Stomach and

Bowel Ills. Start today.

who has had better days, is a real creation. Mr. Reynolds, always concerned potentialities, and its assured destiny. about the comfort of a, stray dog or cat, is an amusing personality. Mr. Holcombe, the retired grocer, who aids in the investigation, is a figure not soon to be forguiten. In the network of the forguiten is a figure not soon to be forguiten. In the network of the forguiten is a figure not soon to be forguiten. In the network of the forguiten is a figure not soon to be forguiten. In the network of the forguiten is a figure not soon to be forguiten. In the network of the forguiten is a figure not soon is a fig to be forgotten. In her sprightly way, critics, written by a member of the Stock the author tosses the reason a jest in exchange. The public is asked to conone sentence while she grips him firmly sider facts, and to at least read the other with her mystery in the next; and so the side of the question before jumping to reader goes on and on, siways expecting, derogatory conclusions.

itself.

Bancroft.

company.

always in deepest suspense, yet con tinually in good spirits.

NEW LEAF MILLS. By William Dean Howells. \$1.50. Harper & Bros. This new novel pictures the simple

of American country life after the Mex- English audience, they relate concisely ican war, when huskings, barn raisings, the antecedents and the salient events of quiltings, spelling-matches, coon hunt- our civil war. ing and candy pulls were the amusements ing and candy pulls were the amusements of a homogeneous community. There is no need to dwell upon Mr. Howell's art; 22. The Neal Publishing company. In this volume the war passes in rebut it may be doubted whether in any of his books he has drawn a more sym- view. The chronological arrangement ensuccessful idealist. than one fight occurred simultaneously,

and abilities of the officers are carefully MISS JIMM'1. By Laura is. Richards. 270 Pp. \$1. Dana Estes & Co. considered. A distinctive feature is the

record of generals and of sea officers Fate ordained that Miss Jimmy should alphabetically listed. An alphabetical list leave the village where she was born of battles is also an important feature. and remain away for a period of years. THREE WEEKS IN FRANCE. By ohn U. Higinbotham. 315 Pp. 12. Reilly The effect of her return on the village in general, and her sister in particular, John U. High

we will leave the reader to find out. The fifth volume of Mr. Highbotham's It is sufficient to say that lovable, entravel books. This is not a "guide." but ergetic Miss Jimmy made her presence contains many valuable suggestions to immediately felt in many ways. those about to make a tour of France,

and is full of valuable information. Illus-EASTER. By August Strindberg. 203 pp. \$1.50. Stewart & Kidd company. trated. A play translated from the Swedish by TRAINING THE BOY. By William A. McKeever. 363 Pp. \$1.50. The Macmil-Velma Swanton Howard, in which the

author reveals a broad tolerance and unlan company. The author attempts to sketch a practiderstanding of humanity. al plan for rounding out the whole boy.

WOMEN IN THE BOOKBINDING TRADE. By Mary Van Kleeck. 236 Pp. \$1.50. Survey Associates, Inc. and to place the emphasis upon all rather than some of the forces necessary for A comprehensive statement of the bookbinding industry and the important problems which confront women wage-

CO-OPERATION IN NEW ENGLAND. By James Ford. 214 Pp. \$1.50. Survey Associates, Inc.

An economic argument of the subject of co-operation intended as a practical treatment for popular use. The author gives statistical tables, and concludes with a chapter showing the relation of co-operation in New England to the general co-operative movement elsewhere.

THE LOVERS OF SKYE. By Frank Waller Allen. 20 Pp. \$1. Bobbs-Merrill ompany. The .uthor draws a picture of old-

fashioned southern village life. Courtdal. ships were as rare as hobble-skirts and "love marriages" as impossible as the Tango, for lovers could not seek one

Tango, for lovers could not seek one another-this quest the elders took in hand. But one day Hyppolite Pac, son Macmillan company.

Miscellaneous

of the most straight-laced family in the Miss Addams' work at Hull-House is

INCREASING HOME EFFICIENCY. Schuyler Colfax, and party of eastern Martha Bensley Bruere and Robert Bruere. 285 Pp. \$1.50. The MacMil-By THE NEW PACIFIC. By Hubert Hows Sancroft. 544 Pp. \$2. The Bancroft lan company. field Republican were traveling through

This book is devoted to the management of the home as one of the most the Rocky mountain region. We went One of the problems of the future is Mrs. Rinehart draws a clever picture the occupation and development by a complex, intellectual and difficult of pro- with them to Twin lakes on a trip. In gheny and the streets of Pittsburgh she takes her characters. Mirs. Pitman, who keeps the theatrical boarding house and who has had better doarding house and induced for the shores and the shore the shores and the shores and the shore the sh

tor or the politician.

THE JOURNAL OF A COUNTRY WOMAN, By Emma Winner Rogers, 116 Pp. \$1.25. Eaton & Mains. The author says that in moving out

from the city they sought the "delight of living next to nature, among green and growing things, sunset and sunrise within the horizon." and the "added happiness and value in the founding of a country

LECTURES ON THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR. By James Ford Rhodes. 195 Pp. \$1.50. The Macmillan company. home, which shall pass from generalion to generation." The account she gives of These lectures delivered before the Unithe family's experiences on their New versity of Oxford in 1912, inaugurated a Jersey farm indicates that up to the prescourse on the History and Constitution of shift from town to country; the lines of conditions of the middle west, is a story the United States. While written for an ent there have been no regrets over the the Rogerses seem to have fallen in very pleasant places.

> ON TRAIL ACROSS THE PLAINS Woman Pioneer Recalls Some Indian Scares of the Early Days.

Mrs. Daniel Whitman, a pioneer of end. Denver, tells in the Rocky Mountain News some of her experience on the plains in the '60s.

"My husband came to Colorado in 1859," she said. "and then three years later he went back east to bring to our western home my two little children and myself. We did not travel across the plains in a party, but drove the entire distance in a wagon to which two ponies were hitched.

"I shall never forget my first sight of the Indians. It was our first night out of Omaha, and we had pitched our camp on the prairie. My husband had gone to look after the horses, and I was preparing a meal on the cook stove which we had set up on the prairie, when I heard a guttural 'How' back of me. turned to look into the faces of two

strapping Omaha Indians. such complete training. Parents and "I don't suppose I will ever be more other boy trainers will certainly find the frightened than I was at that minute suggestions helpful, and attogether prac-They asked for biscuits, and I shoved THE WHITE SHRINE. By Gerald Villers-Stewart. 236 Pp. \$1.25. A. C. McClurg & Co. a box of crackers at them and began shaking them out, although my hand trembled so that I could hardly hold The author is an English writer, and the box. Fortunately my husband enthe books deals with a certain set of the tered then, and told the Indians to artistic and literary life of London. Un- 'vamoese.' I had long, light hair, and liko many stories assuming to describe my complexion also was very fair and the upper ranks of Bohemia, it is not the Indians were fascinated by the told from the Bohemian standpoint, but white skins of Caucasians. You can from the critical standpoint of an out- imagine the horror with which I heard side observer. The hero of the tale is one brave ask my husband, 'How many an English-American whose outstand- ponies for white squaw? My husband ing characteristic of sturdy manliness merely laughed, and told him again to finds exercise in punishing the evil 'vamoose.' but I was so terrified that gentus who in grasping for gain has inthere was no sleep for me that night. volved the heroine in an unsavory scan- I hay during the long hours when my

husband and children, slept and watched the great stars that looked wonderfully uminous in the clear summer night.

"Occasionly a coyote howled so uncomfortably close to the tents that my heart stopped beating, while, as the community, revolted against the time- known throughout the country. In the night wind rustled the dry grass of the

and was later chief engineer of the Canpeople, including Governor Bross of liladian Pacific. nois and Samuel Bowles of the Spring-

position will not be filled.

Wichita, Kan



tired today. It is understood that his

On Thursday of last week, Ouy I.

the discussion of selling, advertising and

delivery plans. At noon an elaborate

luncheon was given at the home hotel.

After the last course had been served at

the luncheon, W. W. Garrison, publicity

manager of the Hudson Motor Car com-

pany, Detroit, gave a lengthy address,

Motor Car company was the largest

builder of six-cylinder cars in the world.

The meeting was replete with enthusianm

from beginning to end. The following

were in attendance: W. W. Garrison, De-

troit, Mich.; Guy L. Smith and R. W.

Cralg, Omaha; H. H. Dillon and J. B.

Rasmussen, Lincoln; Ralph C. Wigton,

Sloux City, Ia.; E. J. Macken, Platte

Center: P. J. Peterson, Newman Grove;

Frank Dahlstrom, Newman Grove; W. F.

Lierman, Pierce: J. E. Peterson, Persta.

In.: P. T. Becker, Plattamouth; Alex F.

Francke, Walton; Powers Auto company,

Bellwood; F. L. Warner, Thurman, Ia.;

W. W. Overholson, Sibley, Ia.: Gust W.

Sandin and G. A. Ryner, Marquette; A.

Malvern, Ia., and George D. Nieman,

Erickson, Tecumseh; E. C. Kayton,

NEW HAVEN RAILROAD

South BEND, Ind., April 4.-Sister Euphima, 77 years old, and one of the founders of St. Mary's college and academy here, died yesterday. She had been a member of the Holy Cross since 1854. During the last fifty-five years she has as for the physician, the lawyer, the edi- rado Springs when we received intelliconducted schools in various parts of the gence that the Arapahoes and Sloux were country. on the warpath and had killed all the

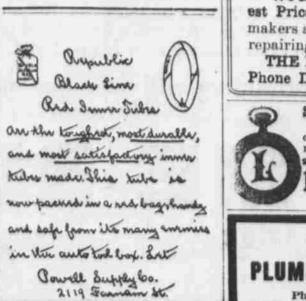
Mrs. Lura Finley. whites between Denver and Colorado TECUMSEH, Neb., April 4 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Lura Finley died at the home ot in the early '70s manager and, later. "We were encamped in a deep canon. her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Enton, at Hignand Schuyler Colfax, Governor Hunt and land, Kan., at 10 o'clock a. m. on Tucathe rest of the men in the party had day. Her death was due to uraemic B. Harsh of that city. Mr. Schultz weet

gone to California gulch to a 'speaking.' My father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Mathews, Miss Carrie Mathews. Miss Sue Mathews and a few others and at 10 o'clock this morning, conducted by myself were all the persons in camp, Rev. C. W. Heady, and the burial was in when a man tore into the canon on a the Tecumseh cometery. horse white with lather. He said he J. E. White,

ALLIANCE, Neb., April 4.-(Special.)came to bring us news that the Indians were on our trail, and he showed J. E. White, father of Mrs. A. D. Rodgers a builet hole in his saddle to prove that and for several years a resident of he had barely escaped with his life. Alliance and Box Butte, died at the home of his daughter the result of a long

"Of course, we were terrifled. It was In the dead of night, and he awoke the tilness and an operation performed early camp to tell us that we were about to this year. be tomahawked. You may be sure there was no sleep that night. We had a man patrolling one end of the canon, and another standing sentry at the opposite

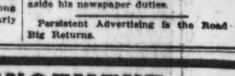
"Each wore moccasins, and so agitated was the whole party that, mistaking each other for an Indian, each shot at the other in the night, but no serious accident resulted. We jost no time in getting to Fairplay, and we obtained an escort of twenty-five men. While eating breakfast we saw a party of Indians riding up, displaying a white flag. It proved to be a party of Utes, who were always friendly to us, and they escorted us to Denver. Of course, that night at Fairplay there was a great powwow. Governor Hunt ordered a beef killed, and the Indians ate the entire beef. They danced for us around the campfire, and entertained the eastern visitors, who were delighted with the touch of adventure.



polsoning caused by diabetis. Mrs. Fin-ley was 74 years old. The funeral was held at the Hazen home near this city most forceful and entertaining editorfal writers in that part of the state. He went from there to St. Joseph, Mo.,

where he published the News. Later he trent to Tacoma, Wash., on the Ledger. After leaving that paper he went to Minneapolis, in the capacity of manager of the Tribune and held numerous other positions in the northwest before laying aside his newspaper duties.

Persistent Advertising is the Road





work for their people. City Manager John Kennedy, chairman, under the di-rection of Sovereign Commander J. C. Root, is proving to their people the true value of fraternity.

The printers "Cost Congress" convenes in Omaha on April 7 and 8. The program advises the visitors that a trip through, and to the top of the Woodmen of the World building to see Omaha under the personal direction of John Kennedy, city managor for the Woodmen of the World is a feature. is a feature.

Former fowan Dead. MORSEMERE, N. J., April 4.-(Special.)-Clinton M. Schultz, the veteran newspaper man whose recent death oc-

curred at the home of his son here, was

editorial writer on the Creston (Ia.)

Gazette, published then by ex-Senator J.