BRIEF CITY NEWS

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Electric Fans-Burgess Granden Co. Have Root Frint 21-Now Beacon Press. Pidelity Storage & Van Co .- Doug. 1516 The Flattron-Omaha's high grade fam-By hotel. 17th & St. Mary's, Transignt rms.

When you take a vacasion mave your silverware, etc., in Omaha Safe Deposit Co.'s burgray-proof valuit, 1618 Farham St.

In the Divorce Court-Lillian G. Bryant has applied, for a divorce from Hiram J. Bryant, charging cruel treatment, such as to undanger ner life.

Rose Mypych, Wants Divorce-Rose Wypych has filed suit for a divorce from Victor Wypych charging that he has inistreated her. .

To Bedside of Mich Father-W. S. Robertson, tax clerk in the city comptroller's office, has gone to New York, being called there by the serious illness of his father, years old

Check Up Revenue Books-Special Internal Revenue Agent C. E. Boulden, assisted by S. G. Bishop of the same department, are checking up the books in the internal revenue office in Omaha.

Files Bankrupter Petition -- Phillip H. Balt, a merchant in Omaha, has filed a oluntary petition in bankruptey, naming his debts at \$1,374 and his assets at which \$500 is exempt.

Maple street, sums kicked by a horse at but, on the other hand, we cannot make Gordon's barn, Tenth and Davenport a contract for a longer term than ten Thursday evening, and badly years. We had a fight with the gas bruised. Police Surgeon Folts attended the injured man and he was taken home bosh them down to a ten-year clause. in the ambulance.

Operation for Engel's Daughter-Mildred Rugel, 8-year-old daughter of City Commissioner Kugel, was operated on at the life of the present franchise. That Wise Memorial hospital for adenoids, would give the people the benefit of the she had been suffering for several weeks The operation was successful.

Salas for Heavy Damages-Emma B. Mitchell has brought suit against Laura Mentsomery for \$20,000 for injury to her character." She charges that the defendant has falked maliciously about her on the streets and has greatly injured her character in this way

Mrs. Garvin 'Anks' Separation-Caroine M. Garvin has applied for a divorce from Edward G. Garvin, charging that although he is abundantly able to support her, he has not been providing suitable maintenance. She asks the custody of the

Suce Street. Car Company-John J. more particularly as to what other cities Maher has Brought suit against the of Omaha's size are required to pay street railway company for damages in the sum of \$5350. The suit results from an accident in which Maher was struck street car at Twenty-fourth and Hirr streets last May. He was driving a horse across the track.

Barton Quits, Choir-Joseph F. Baron, who has been director of the Kountza Memorial Lutheran church choir, has resigned from that capacity. He will taka a much needed rest from his almost into feaching and taking life easy during prestige by his force of obaracter, is plothe hours he has been spending with the Kountze chorus.

Omaha and Vicinity Fanned by Cooler

Real cool what here the first since the ultimately to a great happiness and his in general fooked to them in the mated hot spell began a week ago, struck Omaha goal. The author knows the steel world state. Real cool westport the first since and all omains arose today to grant the strength of the str

FIVE-YEAR GAS CONTRACT Mayor Announces that No Longer Term Will Be Made.

COMPANY IS WILLING TO ACCEPT Opponents of Franchise Are Busy

Writing "Open Letters" in Heply to Company's Advertisements.

"Well, The Bee called the turn on the gas franchine proposition sure enough,

oplared a city hall man today. To save her from the possibly fatal ef-What he meant was soon explained by announcement by Mayor Dahlman, that under the terms of the proposed gas

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years:"

with her father to act the part until she resumes her normal identity. Upon their franchize, when voted, limiting the right to fix rates by contract for not more than return to America the girl's true personality asserts itself; but meanwhile the ten years, the notual contract which the city would negotiate, and which the gas man has fallen in love with the percompany would accept, would be held sonality which he first knew and has nursed. A rival appears, but the strange down to about five years, or, more predrama is worked out to a fitting climax. cisely, to the unexpired period of the existing gas franchise, which runs out in

Miscellancous THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG. By esse Bowman, Young, 453 Pp. \$2.00.

eastern cities.

Jurg & Co.

on the same theme, the author does justice to the views both of the in-

dividual who claims the right of personal

happiness, and to the conventions which,

blind though they precessarily are, yet

serve the interests of the civilization

ness has accepted. The scene of the story

is alternately laid in a Mexican settle-

ment in California , and in fashionable

THE GIRL WITH TWO SELVES. By F. H. Costello. 304 Pp. 41. A. C. Mc-

An American, traveling in Egypt, meets-

a young woman who, under the influence.

of a delusion, claims him as her husband

fects of her mental trouble, he agrees

dence there he studied the battiefield

SI.60. Houghton-Mifflin company.

Miss Singutaster's stories of Gettys-

Younger generation; but not of a mere

story teller who has happened upon

available copy in the legends of the

greatest battle of the civil war. Miss-Singmaster herself lived for many years

in Gettysburg, in the atmosphere of its

personal and national memories. And

her tales suggest the pathos and the

tragedy of that great field and its after-

which the individual sceker after happi-

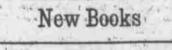
"It's not the intention of the city council to make a ten-year contract," said Mayor Dahiman. "Personally, I, fayor a Harper & Brothers This great battle which marked the six-year contract, and believe this will be turning point of the civil war was fought. satisfactory to the other commissioners. fifty years ago, and the author has given us a careful, yet brief study of the bat-Also, it is generally understood the gas company will accept a six-year contract. tle in all its important details. For, "Under this franchise ordinance, we are many years after the war Mr. Young Ricked by a Rorss-Il. Kaplan, 3733 rot bound to make a ten-year contract, lived in or near Gettysburg and became. familiar with the ground fought and tramped, over, by both armies. The air was vibrant with reminiscences of the company officials on this very point and battle, every one having a story to tell concerning some feature of the conflict Gettysburg village was, of course, the

Short Term Contracts. center and focus of these legends, and "This council ought not make a con during the three years of his actual resitract for a longer term than six yearsfoot by foot, and came to know "almost literally the location of every organizareduction and would leave the proposi-

tion' on either side which took part in [tion of a new contract up to a new council. Conditions may change and a the engagement." To this saturation in better contract may be in reach after six personal and local atmosphere of the battle Mr. Young has added a knowledge of pretty much all that has been writ-The opposition to the gas franchise is ten, formally or informally, of the batgetting busy writing "open letters" to tle. He has searched the letters and the gas company, taking exception statements made in the company's paid reminiscences of scores of those who were engaged on both sides for incidental advertising. One lengthy communication, light, as well as studied the criticisms written bn Economic, league letterhead, over the name of H. W. Morrow, proof American and foreign historians. The

reader will turn from this volume with. pounds seven argumentative questions a clear and consistent impression of a intended to prove that dollar gas is not crucial, or, as Mr. Young is fond of saying, "pivotal" episode in our history as nation

for gas. burg are the work of a member of the



Fletion. THE AMBITION OF MARK TRUITT, By Henry, Russell Miller, 454 Fp. \$1.35. Bobbs-Merrill company. A man, struggling against his environment, attempting to acquire wealth and | math. tured in this powerful tale of right-now industrial and social America. He is

REFLECTIONS OF A BEGINNING HUSBAND. By Edward Sandford Mar-lin. 163 Pp. E.30. Harper & Bros. The beginning husband, whose reflec-Mark Truitt. Beside this man the author has placed two women. The one has tions are herein set forth, found, after gone untouched by cares and untried by temptations, and sees in his achievements woman practicing at life in the same a preliminary setback, a desirable young only the possibilities for the fuffilment plane with himself, who was willing to Breezes from West a woman who has tolled and erred, trust. They did 'so marry, and the husband reing only that her sacrifice will bring him lates what befell them, and how matters

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hen a drenching rain began to fall and fasted for about twenty minutes, when sun broke through the clouds.

AT 7 o'clock the temperature at the weather bureau registered 79 degrees, a fall of a degrees over that of the correspond- his family expects if. He is not the type ing hour yesterday. Cooler weather pre- to make money at the law, and his real stilled over the state generally and was interest lies in the study of insects. His accompanied by showers in many locali-

diam was quite heavy and extensive over the western part of the state, the ing in the fields-and Rose names him one of the leading penologists of the carly reports showing that it was quite general A difference of 11 degrees from yester-day at 1 o'clock was registered at the local weather bureau. The Fahrenheit yesterday at that noar was 54, while today at the time time it had climbed

only to 50. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 18 - A break in the heat wave that for three days has sent the thermometer well above the 00 mark in Kansas and most of Missouri, was indicated by reports reaching United States Weather Observer Connor here today. Maximum temperatures, the obfower than yesterday.

Khaki Blouses at 35c. We still have several dozen boys khaki Blouses for boys 7 to 16 years at 35c,

BENSON & THORNE CO.

The Fremont Farm Power Exhibition

by way of prelude to their romances Wide spread interest is already mani-fested in the exhibition of mechanical power for the farm which is being put forward under the auspices of the Fre-happiness at the end of an eventful jour-the sole happiness at the end of an eventful jour-Wide spread interest is already maninower for the farm which is being put forward under the auspices of the Fre-mont (Neb). Commercial club. The sole eurpose of the mid-west opportunity to sudge for themselves as to what type of sngine is best adapted to their individual access. Machandral, now for the sole of the s

seeds. Machanical power for farm use is In this story. Mr. Pratt by chance ancertain to take the place of horses in the chors his dory off the grounds of the Sea disturbin' of 'ins' -London 'Tit-But you're acar future. illa would be easy to show Breeze Bluff Sanitarium for Right Living that such power is much more econom-and Rest. Almost immediately he finds cal, much more catherent, and results in himself, standing knee-deep in water much greater productivity than horse carrying a "hefty." squirming maiden yower. The farmers are already begin- lady, while a buildog menaces him from ing to apprehend this 'fact and are the shore, and a bibulous man in a rowshowing great interest in the coming ex-boat threatens to cut the anchor of his hibition, be ause it will afford them an dory should he try to return. However, spportunity to make up their minds as Mr. Pratt is just the man to come out is what particular type of power they of such a situation with colors flying. what particular manufacturers are also and there is a laugh in every chapter. hterested. They are anxious to meet the schul practical demands that the farmers

of the story.

therested. They are all stors to mere the A MIDSUMMER WOOIWG. By Mary are sure to make for practical utility E. Stone Bassett. 456 Pp. 51.35. Lothrop. Les & Shepard Company.

and their power mainlinery. Even at this garly date wight different manufacturers have each entered for the The real heroine is the woman who tells the story. She finds true happinesy in her luxuriant garden, and successfully exhibition several different engines, each deals with the whims of quaint natures of different type and different power. until she brings about a happy wedding Before, the week of September 9, the time of the exhibilion, arrives many s ore will secure place for demonstration. by means of her summer house "just large enough for two." it will be one of the most profitable THE WOMAN OF THE TWILIGHT. By Marah Ellis Byan. 484 Fp. R.35. A. C. McCiurg & Co.

wents and one of the most wide reach-ing in its influence for mid-western agri-culture that find rever been set for this ection of the country g

Sec. 2. Big"Bbys, Attention.

If you wear 13 to 17 suits we have some marriage in her girihood to a man who maps for you in knicker adds at \$2.55, has since described her, the heroine, an

touching life at many points, but they MR. HOBBY, By Harold Kellock. 334 Pp. \$1.39. The Century company. "Mr. Hobby" is really Henry Dul. ing of the work a delight. The seave ing of the work a delight. The casays

worthy, who becomes a lawyer because, touch on a variety of themes, and all show insight and originality. interest lies in the study of insects. His A SUNNY LIFE. By isabel C. Bar-family expects also that he will marry rows. 220 Pp. \$1.50. Little, Brown & Co. Martha, but when he and pretty Rom Allingham have an unconventional meet-A blography of Samuel June Barrows, written by his wife. Mr. Barrows was Mr. Hobby-Mr. Hobby can think only equatry, and those who knew him in his the ending leaves everyone happy

THE CRIMSON CROSS, By Charles Edmonds Walk and Millard, Lynch, 14. A. C. McClurg & Co. eating and stimulating. A mystery of a decidedly novel char-

ZONES OF THE SPIRIT. By August Strindberg. Translated from the Swedish by Claud Field. 285 Pp. 31.25. G. P. Putacter is unraveled in this tale of Chicago's foreign quarter. The possession nam's Sons. of the cross means peril and sometimes This book marks the summit of Strinddeath. In a strange way it links the desberg's sixty years' pilgrimage. He has tinles of dwellers in twentieth century escaped from both dark and bright days Chicago with an old Italian family, with alike, and gives his views of the great

multiplied sinister activities for its own- poets, artists and thinkers of the past ership, and with the hidden treasures of and present. the long dead Borgia. How the lovers of the story discover the secret of the THE BEND IN THE ROAD By Tru-man A. DeWesse. 309 Pp. \$1. Harper & Brothers. eross and, each other forms the climax

This book was written to show the man of the city the way to health and con-AN UNKNOWN EGVER. By Mrs. George Des Horns Vallsey, 394 Pp. \$1.35, G. P. Putgam's Sons

tentment through a return to pleasant pastoral-pursuits. The city toiler of mod-The somewhat strained relations which erate means will learn from it how easy eventually arise, when a widowed brother it is to acquire a small "country place" and a self-sacrificing sister, who have not far from the scene of his daily emarranged to live together, each comes ployment, where he can find that rare to desire a change and is fearful of dis- contentment which comes from living turbing the other, are cloverly handled simply in intimate relation with the soil.

Pitied the Baby.

The mother continued her way to the door with the very audible remark:

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns.

Culls From the Wire

Charges preferred against State Su-preme Coust Justice, Daniel F. Cohaian by the Bar association of New York, upon which his removal from the bench was asked, were dismissed hast night by the legislature.

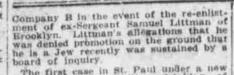
Mrs. Andrew Gunderson of Valley City, N. D., who recently named her triplet daughters is honor of President Wilson's three daughters, received a latter from Miss Margaret Wilson thanking her for the honor conferred "upon the young women of the Walte House"

Seventy-five bankers, representing In-structions of Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana, were guests yesterday of the officers of the Minne-sota Bankers' association at Minneapolla. The purpose of the meeting was the dis-cussion of the national currency law now pending in gongress.

C. McClurg & Co. The conflict between the personal des-tinies of a man and woman united in a pure and deep love and the conventions of society form the theme. Through her marriage in her zirihood to a man who has since dezeried her, the heroine, an artist of gening in the theme and the convention of the water. Bassinger was reacted but Schehman was entangled in the vertice and the interview of the water. The water is an interview of the interview of the water. The water is an interview of the water is an interview of the water. The water is an interview of the water is a set of the water is a set of the water is an interview of the water is a set of the set of the water is a set of the set o

these for you in whicker sulls at \$2.5. that since descript her, the heroine, an artist of genius, is debarred from union with the man she comes to love in later iffe. Those bars she and her lover strive for a time to ignore. Unlike so many

Women's Shoes G7 did not know him the book will be inter-95c-1.45 for shoes worth up to \$3.00.



board of inquiry. The first case in St. Paul under a new Minnesota law prohibiting drinking of liquor on street cars resulted yesterday in a sentence of ten days in the work-house for E. L. Hardy, negro.

house for E. L. Hardy, negro. The Anglo-Saxon club at London at its banquet last night had as its guest of honor the American ambassador, Walter H. Page. Earl Grey, former governor general of Canada, presided, while among the guests were the lord mayor and the sheriffs of London and Lieutenant Gen-eral Sir Robert Baden-Powell.



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