Last Sunday

The Journal Carried

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THIS WAS More than any other Minneapolis Sunday Newspaper Carried

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The President's Speech.

one of the best pieces of literature facturer, the jobber, the retailer, but since he has been in the White House, away from the burden of the expense duties militates against the polishing So it comes back to the people themof addresses to the point of nicety. But selves, the buyers of the city, to lead this address has evidently lain fallow in the campaign against dirt. As the in the president's mind for some time chief buyers of most commodities, it and it appears clothed in a garb which is but right that the women, even if does credit both to the author's patriot- they were not moved by other causes,

with an illustration of Lincolnian citizens, both great and small. homeliness and of telling force. "As Freedom from dirt is like any other almost as much of breeching work as in the campaign? of collar work; to depend only on the traces means that there will soon be a runaway and an upset."

The hotheaded magazine exposers are vigorously whipping the team and velling at the top of their voices as the the road was all up hill. The president calls their attention to the fact that there are declivities in the journey when the team may find the wagon on lits heels and be scared into a runaway and a serious spilling of the load result. Those who expect to find that the president had taken a reef in his anx- the number of persons present produced iety for reform will find no comfort in this speech. It means, as Mr. Jerome finely phrased it in an address which has been considerably misunderstood, "not halt, but steady."

when it likes. It passed 300 pension tablished. It was a memorial therefore

bills yesterday.

Charley Towne on Prosperity. Charley Towne made a speech at a Jefferson day banquet in Kansas City last night, in which he took occasion to eulogize Bryan and attack President Roosevelt. Neither of these performances at a democratic banquet are calculated to create surprise, nor, perhaps, will Mr. Towne's statement of the reason why the financial theories which he advocated so vigorously in 1896 and 1900 have been proven to be false and mischievous. He recognizes now the fact that he was wrong then, out says the predicted panic that was o follow the adoption of the gold standard did not materialize, not because nen opened the factories rather than the mints, but because the country has increase in the use of silver. So he levoutly ascribes the era of prosperity and opened the mines "

We do not know what authority Mr. reason why God opened the mines or missionary thus becomes the pioneer the packers gave? The packers did thinkers in the government service.

THE JOURNAL whether there was any connection whatever between the refusal to open whether there was any connection the mint and the opening of the mines, but suppose man had opened the mints and Providence, knowing the wisdom of basing currency upon gold, had gone ahead and opened the mines regardless of the fact that the mints had already been opened. If Mr. Towne's theories

of finance are sound, the opening of the mints ought not to have made any special difference except perhaps to increase the prosperity which Mr. Towne's financial theories promised if the mints were opened.

Mr. Towne, of course, is quite excusable in his desire to account for disagreeable things and square his unfulfilled predictions with the facts, but he must concede to those who never took his predictions seriously a brief interval of quiet amusement. Everything with the facts are and Gaynor to four years imprisonment and the payment of a fine prisonment and the payment of a fin Mr. Towne, of course, is quite excusfor which Mr. Towne has become fa- of half a million dollars each is a in leash by remembrance of a bitter mous in public life-particularly the tribute to the fighting qualities of the experience. paramount issue of free silver and antiimperialism-have been so completely discarded that, much as we may approve Mr. Towne personally, it will work on federal contracts. It was tax to have been spared to have the mounttified with some issue that will live long and determined criminals to get away degree. American people before he can be taken seriously in politics.

with that other card. We trust Gladdie but Nemesis in their case followed them. has not been cold-decking the old man. Thru seven years of wearisome litiga-

The Anti-Dirt Campaign.

he dies, let us assume that the people less than a year ago succeeded in getof Minneapolis have had theirs and abolish dirt for this year, just as an experiment. If it works well there been committed that they were brought the manishness is not put on with all the bravado of a Rosalind nor denied with the suggestiveness of a modern masquerader. Sharware it with modern masquerader. Sharware it with modern masquerader. will be those who will see that cleanli- to trial in Savannah, Ga. But the ness is continued.

Chicago Tribune yesterday some sig- had the documentary evidence massed ent nonchalance of one express The much-heralded "man with the nificant statements about the cost of so that there was no escape. Their conventional thought in prose, and yet muck rake" speech by the president is dirt. It is a charge upon the manuwhich Mr. Roosevelt has thrown off the sellers have all a means of getting the defendants used all the legal ma- never seized her in where the strenuous character of his of dirt. They put it on the consumer. should take the lead. They have made The president's main point is that a beginning. They have secured the in reform we need in addition to hon- co-operation of the city council. They esty, sanity. He illuminates this point need, however, the co-operation of all

we strive for reform we find that it is brand of liberty. Its price is eternal not at all merely the case of a long vigilance and everlasting industry. Will up-hill pull. On the contrary there is not all the citizens of Minneapolis join

> If Mr. Bliss never really received that \$75,000 from the New York Life. why do the trustees hurry to put it back?

Foreign Missions. The recent missionary rally in this city at which the American board secured \$3,000 in ten minutes, was one of fifty such meetings held in fifty American cities. The Minneapolis meeting was one of the last and in proportion to the largest returns in financial assistance to the board.

The meetings were instituted as a memorial to the "haystack" meeting held a hundred years ago by five students of Williams college, at which The senate can get a move upon it the American board was practically esto the missionary spirit of these young men as well as to the missionary movement which has always been strong in America.

At these meetings it has been demonstrated that the people will give to missions when they understand what the missionary movement means. Heretofore it has been largely left to the women of the churches to nourish the missionary spirit while the men have loftily considered the making of "aprons for the heathen" an exercise beneath their notice. But such addresses as were delivered in this city by Rev. Arthur H. Smith and others opened the eyes of the men to the fact that the missionary movement is the greatest and most dignified civilizing undertak-

ing the world has ever seen. It involves not merely the presentacome to produce enough gold to supply tion of the gospel to the heathen. This the money market without material is not even the first consideration with the missionary. It means the establishment of communication with the people o Providence, not to a policy. He says, of foreign lands thru learning their lan-When man refused to open the mints, guage, observing their customs and studying their history. It means revealing to the western nations the laws Towne has for his announcement of the and the traditions of the east. The

ing nations have found that he has generally laid the foundation for friendship and mutual benefit. Of course the gave them one good for life. fact that the missionary has been doing all this only incidentally to making his message intelligible to his audience, does not militate against the mundane

value of his activities. In the past the missionaries have been accused of stirring up strife by insistently putting before the orientals something they had not asked for, did not want and would not have. This objection to missionary work applies, however, to a time when missionaries went out clothed with an intense zeal and no information. It is applicable no longer, when candidates are given preliminary training in the manners of the people they are to approach, and when the theory of the mission that it is first to become a part of the community in which it is set up prevails. The missionary nowadays carries not merely the promise of everlasting life. He carries as well help to alleviate the pains and trials of this existence. He has revolutionized the barbarous medical codes of the orient, has softened the penal laws in many lands, has in a measure broken down the distinctions between the sexes and has done much to ameliorate the distressing marriage customs of the far east. And the missionary has not had all the teaching to do. He has learned

The missionary effort of the country has been well managed financially. There have been no scandals, no loot. ings of the funds and little waste com-

government lawyers. These malefactors stole immense sums from the treasbe quite necessary for him to be iden- money and it is usually easy for clever enough to get itself adopted by the with this kind of loot because there is sumptuous mounting here and the bare American people before he can be taken nobody to make a determined fight to continue of a stage as shown by Ben get it back or punish the crime. Gayaffords a fruitful field for thought as to nor and Greene got away with the the proper interpretation of Shakspere. And Gladstone's sleeve still bulges money and got away from the country, tion in the courts of Canada, obstructed by all the power and finesse of well-If there is any truth in the adage paid lawyers hired especially to keep that every human being who comes to Gaynor and Greene on Canadian soil, adult age eats a peck of dirt before the government persisted and finally representative of the government had The Journal reprinted from the kept all the facts fresh in his mind and does read blank verse with the apparconviction and sentence came at the still more powerful cash could set in motion. But in vain.

This conviction does something to tended it should end, a breath of fracounteract the growing belief which grance, a rose glow of young, beautiwas voiced recently in this city by impossible. It tends to re-establish confidence and respect for the law.

This is going to be a great year in Alger's seat beside the Smiths.

"Standpattism" in Germany.

A group of buildings at Huchinhen, near the German-Swiss frontier, caught fire Sunday morning. A fire engine from Basle, Switzerland, was rushed to as-Swiss firemen had, however, not reck- presentation of the clown. -J. G. oned upon the tariff. When they attempted to cross the frontier they were stopped by the customs officers, who insisted that the duty be paid before pointed to the burning buildings and had been secured from explained that they were going back er cities have gone home.

What a beautiful illustration of the attitude of the "standpat" congress

Royalty is not what it used to be. A wagon load of "drunks" bumped into King Edward's carriage and nearly caused a royal spill. Instead of the peasants being followed up by the hangman, the king sent his own physi cian to tie up the head of one chap who fell under the wheels.

Chicago approves of the Longworths. The Longworths approve of Chicago. But it should be stated that the Longworths have never been in either Milwankee or Anoka.

"I don't want any senator to insinnate that I have any special or railway interests," says Joey Bagstock Foraker. Insinuation did not appear to be the word and no senator used it.

Mr. James H. Eckles having said that the democracy could win if it is willing to be democratic, a chorus goes up which shows that the democracy is willing to be anything to win.

The Commoner wants to know what

neans of communication and the trad- not give anything. They were down so low in pocket that they could not even afford a bath, so the government

Mr. Carnegie has given away so little money in the past three weeks that his income is piling up about him like the ashes of Vesuvius in an Italian garden. He will soon have to go out and shovel it off.

AMUSEMENTS

Metropolitan—"Twelfth Night."

In "Twelfth Night" Shakspere for once restrained that exuberance of fun In "Twelfth Night" Shakspere for once restrained that exuberance of fun which usually ran away with him in comedy. "Twelfth Night" is possible. Even the coolly analytical audience of the present day will grant that, within the lines of light comedy, it is almost modern in treatment. It produces a lively feeling of satisfaction in the beholder. He feels that he is looking upon a picture which is wholesome and good while it is cheering and enlivening. Sir Toby Belch and his merry pranks, undertaken without motive apparently except to set down a coxcomb, work in admirably with the plot and

all the teaching to do. He has learned many things which have reacted upon the west and made Christianity more the west and made Christianity more of a reality in any country where it the cowardly lion, Sir Andrew, a real was rapidly running into a "system." taste of the rapier.

this character is put in the hands of such a virile actor as Mr. Sothern his pared with the sums expended. Nothing that America has done has, we may safely assert, been of more real benefit to humanity than the work and the zeal put into missions.

Two Frenchmen are to fight a duel over Sarah Bernhardt, which goes to show that Frenchmen will fight over show that Frenchmen will fight over to nothing.

The play is lavishly mounted. Pictures of extravagant completeness have been painted to set off scenes of a ing and costuming correct to the last degree. The contrast between the The language of Shakspere calls for pictures, not boards and signs, and unquestionably Shakspere would have had them in his own day had they been attainable. At any rate, the pictures in last night's production were never obtrusive and always in keeping with the mellow sense of wholesome joy in-

duced by the play itself.

Miss Marlowe was, as always, a sweet, sympathetic and sly Viola, one est grace. Miss Marlowe's reading of Shaksperean lines is one of the marvels the poetry is there. The stilted tone very few demands upon the strength of an actress, and Miss Marlowe is content to leave it where Shakspere in-

Rowland Buckstone's Sir Toby is a Judge Amidon that the conviction of a very rollicking characterization of that criminal well fortified with money is abandoned knight whose sense of responsibility was that of a Huckleberry Finn. Sir Toby is needed to help one to many a good laugh. It is Mr. Buckstone's art to pick out the time and manner with unerring precision. Michigan politics. There are at least An excellent foil to Mr. Buckstone's five millionaire candidates for Senator more robust fooling is the pale, peaked wit of Sir Andrew. Mi played this character well. Laughlin's Maria was strictly enjoy-able, except when she took the liberty to swallow, as she occasionally did, the half of a sentence. This was the more annoying as the speeches of Maria are at times the key to the whole of the farce side of the plot. One of the most sist in extinguishing the flames. The enjoyable portrayals is Mr. Reicher's

CIVIC PRIDE IN SPOKANE

Good citizens of Spokane, Wash., are very earnestly engaged in a beautiful city campaign. A recent evening meetthe engine crossed the line between ing at the high school building was de-Germany and Switzerland. The firemen voted to exhibiting lantern slides which had been secured from the American Civic association, going to show how othimproved. Much as soon as the fire was put out. The practical work was done on Saturday, customs officers pointed to the regu which was Arbor day thruout the state, and cleaning day as well in Spokane. The school children had collected piles of tions did not provide for fire engines rubbish in many parts of the city, and, going back. They only covered fire by warrant of a special permit issued by engines coming in. While the debate the mayor, all such stuff was burned, so went on the fire also made progress, be so destroyed was hauled away. There and when the debate was concluded the was also a very extensive tree planting fire had licked up all it wanted and 600 trees being set up by the fraternal order of Woodmen, while an improvement company planted 1,000 trees on its propperty around Manitou park. As the result of the day's labor in various directions constitute a valuable object lesson in how

BABOONS DISPOSE OF AGED

"In certain parts of South Africa," said Thomas Asbaldistone of Johannesburg, "there are baboons which carry into practical operation the doctrines of Dr. Osler These simians have no earthly use for the aged of their own tribes, and when one of their kind gets too old to help himself the rest ostracize him completely, neither tolerating his society nor helping him to

"Never was there an exhibition of such callous and cold-blooded indifference as these 'babyans' show to their helpless "One of our scientific men who

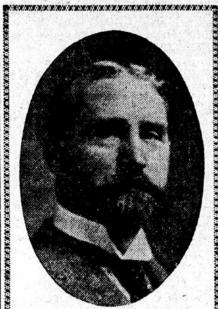
made a study of this phase of their life in this treatment of aged by the baboons the theory of Darbe no further search for the 'missing

THEY KNEW IT!

Chicago News. A federal customs official has decided that an egg with the shell removed is still legally and actually an egg. have some profound and

Some Good Reading Among Spring Books By W. P. KIRKWOOD

SCIENTIST'S DEFINITION OF RELIGION.—Henry S. Pritchett, of the Boston Institute of Technology, has put into a small volume, bearing the title What Is Religion?, a series of addresses delivered to students. These addresses show President Pritchett to be a believer in an infinite and eternal energy which an infinite and eternal energy which stands behind all nature, all life and all visible forms of energy, acting in accordance with immutable law. To him, then, "religion presents itself as nothing other than the divine life in the human soul, a life that manifests itself as all life manifests itself, by the growth which it brings forth, the divine flowers of the human heart, unselfishness, love, fearlessness, screnity, patience, service." He holds further that "the man who finds that his reason leads him to accept the scientific view of God does not truly accept a



spiritual relationship less rich, less helpful than he who thinks of God as a Father and as governing directly and arbitrarily the affairs of his own life and of his own world." The lectures, and of his own world." The lectures, however, are not issued in a controversial spirit; they are issued rather with a view to guiding young men to the exercise of moral purpose and straight thinking. If the religious preferences of the lecturer do not square with those of the reader, his sincerity of purpose and hardly be appeared. of purpose can hardly be questioned, and the spirit in which he discusses the questions he takes up must commend itself to the reader.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. \$1 net.

MORE COWBOY STORIES BY MORE COWBOY STORIES BY ANDY ADAMS.—Andy Adams, who has turned from living the cowboy life to writing about it, and has shown that he is a master at depicting the exciting life of the plains, has added another book to his series. It bears the title Cattle Brands, and is made up of tales told about the campfires of cattle camps. They are stories such as cattle camps. They are stories such as stampede sleep, "rope" one's attention and brand the memory with tales and

SOME POINTERS ON COOKING LUNCHEONS.—There is something de-cidedly tempting in Olive Green's conviction and sentence came at the which most actresses assume in the cidedly tempting in Olive Green's end of a two months' trial, in which presence of speech by Shakspere has the defendants used all the legal mannever seized her in its destroying the art of cooking luncheons. It is chinery which powerful friends and grasp. The character of Viola makes bound in checked gingham, suggesting the art of cooking luncheons. It is with the Labor Problem," by Gustav the neat housewife, and within are scores of recipes that sound good. However, the proof of the pudding is in the

90 cents net.

W. S. Harwood's forthcoming book, "The New Earth," is described as an account of the remarkable progress which has been made in the past two generations in all that pertains tion of the earth. The Macmillan commonth, with many illustrations.

Minnesota Politics

Lund's Withdrawal Puts Hennepin Situation Back Where It Was Before-Block Organization Met by Movement for Delegation Uninstructed and Unpledged - Hennepin Men Being Urged to Bring Out Van Sant.

As John G. Lund's announcement put an entirely new face on the governorship situation, so his withdrawal reit back into its original ele-In Hennepin county it is Block against the field, and outside the cities

Lund's short and spectacular progress across the stage furnishes the sole topic of conversation. Politicians have all sorts of theories, and are inclined to candidates. That supposition is natural, but incorrect. One story is current to the effect that a prominent re-publican from outside the twin cities came in Wednesday to see Lund with the express object of pulling him out of the race. That is a mistake. The man in question was not in the city Wednesday, and has not talked with Mr. Lund at all. The reasons for the withdrawal are entirely business and personal. If it helps any one of the candidates, it helps Block, and Lund candidates, it helps Block, and Lund is not willingly doing anything to as-

The Block leaders in Hennepin are jubilant. The Lund movement was threatening, and now that it has disappeared, their plans for a Block delegation will have easier sailing. They will have strong opposition in the county, however. It has not centered on any other candidate as yet, and may not at any time, but will fight for a free delegation. The Block men are not but are working for a delegation of Block men, which would amount to the same thing if a unit rule were The opposition attitude was expressed by one of the leaders as fol-

"If Hennepin has no candidate of her own for governor, then our delegation wants to go into that convention without its hands tied, in a posi-We want a delegation uninstructed and also unpledged. We don't want an un-instructed delegation of Block men, or has decided Lord men, or Cole men, or Jacobson men, but a delegation of good republicans who are ready to act for the best interests of the party and of Hennepin. County. I wouldn't want them on the list.

The Flower in the Window-Easter | Morning.

Pale, patient flow'r, Wellnigh forgotten in your niche, Who whispered of this hour?

In my scant ray of city sun.
And star my city gloom?

For once I said—
You were so dumb and stark and still—
"My patient flow'r is dead."

But oh, today
You seem the gentle sign of One
Who came and went away!

Sweet, silent flow'r.
Transfigured in your humble niche
Told He to you this hour?
—Emery Pottle, in Harper's Weekly.

CHARMING STORY OF ENGLISH COUNTRY LIFE.—One rainy Sunday recently, a Sunday which had been approached by way of a trying week, we took up Hazel of Heatherland. It must have been the "Heatherland" of the title that attracted. Names are so often misfits that "Hazel" might have meant any kind of a girl, but in all our read-ing we have failed to find the heatherand uninteresting, and it seemed to offer the magic that would take us away from the lowering skies and the beating rain without. We were not mistaken. "Hazel of Heatherland" is as charming a story as we have come upon in many a day and in much reading. in many a day and in much reading. Not only is the heatherland there with all the charm that William Black, per-haps better than any other, has given it, but Hazel is just such a girl as be-longs in such a land—wilful and witty and winsome.

There are no problems to vex the there are no problems to vex the mind in the story. It is just a story of the life of the English middle class amid the quiet and peace of the Eng-lish countryside. It is told with a naturalness that suggests Jane Austen; it has a satire like that of Miss Austen's, and a more sprightly wit and

Hazel is a girl of 21, living with a mother who is under the domination of Angela, an elder sister of Hazel's and something of an ogre. The free spirit of Hazel meets rebuff at almost every turn, except in the presence of Robert Inderwick, who had been a playmate in her childhood, had gone away, and now has come back after many wanderings. The end may be foreseen, but not the delightful paths by which it is reached. The author is Mabel Barnes-Grundy,

for whose future work we shall be on an eager lookout. The Baker & Taylor company, New York. \$1.50.

AN AID IN THE SEARCH FOR -An effort to help people to live more joyfully is to be seen in Lillie Hamilton French's The Joy of Life The problem is about the most difficult that one can undertake to solve, but there is wise direction in the little book in hand. It reminds one of things he is likely to forget in his quest for deeper joys in life.

Frederick A. Stokes company, New York.

THE MAGAZINES

Race Problems Due to Antipathles. An article to set men thinking and to pictures of the west that will not soon be effaced. There isn't a sign of coarseness about the tales, yet they lack not a whit of vitality and interest. Anyone who likes good moving stories will like Andy Adams' "Cattle Brands."

Houghton Mifflin & Co., Boston. \$1.50. them more charitable, perhaps, is Ideals." Hartley B. Alexander; "Religious Revivals: Their Ethical Significance," by Rev. J. G. James: "Some Thoughts Underlying Mercdith's Poems," Mrs. M. Sturge Henderson; "A Method of Dealing Spiller.

The Green Bag for April, 1906, has a 'Symposium' which will interest not only the lawvers who form the usual conthe general public-legislators, publicists, students of sociology and editors-who deplore the notorious abuses of personal injury litigation which are choking dockets of our courts and demoralizing the administration of justice.

Opportunity has moved from St. Paul to Chicago and is under a new manage-ment. The office is now at 279 Dearborn street. Chicago. Ill.

instructed for any candidate for a minor office, but pledged to act as a unit. Then if we can land Dwinnell for lieutenant governor, or one of the candidates for secretary of state, all very well. But the delegation can do more effective work in the convention if it goes free to act as the situation

The latest subject of a governorship boom is no other than Samuel R. Van Sant, now a resident of Minneapolis. former governor was in earnest about retiring to his business, and tho he takes a keen interest in politics and will not be silent, he has had no idea of being a candidate. The suggestion has been brought into Minneapolis by some of Van Sant's admirers from outside, who urge that his vote-getting ever. There is no question that Van Sant would be a formidable candidate if he entered, but there is very little hance that he will come in. The most bitter of the Dunn men would fight him from the start, and harmony would be

Judge Robert Jamison is another suggestion made to Hennepin men by out side republicans, a suggestion which would be turned down hardest of all by Judge Jamison himself, who has for sworn active participation in politics to look after his business.

Apropos of the sixth district situation, the Delano Eagle says "it takes Cheney to smell trouble where none exists." Anybody living in the sixth Anybody living in the sixth district who fails to detect the odor must have his olfactories paralyzed. Shifting the metaphor a little, there are none so blind as those who won't see.

The Alexandria Post-News comments on James A. Martin's position as fol

Martin's weaknesses. Had he been less loyal he must have surrendered long ago to the impor-tunities of his friends and admirers thruout the district. We personally know that this pressure has had considerable force to it, that it has be-come almost å demand from many republicans in this district, and yet he remains steadfast in

-Charles B. Cheney.

THEY HOLLERED TOO SOON

Baltimore Sun When Dolliver asserted that some senators had been consulting with railroad presidents, Aldrich and Foraker promptly showed that they considered themselve

"JUDITH," by Grace Alexander, is a love story of more than usual grip upon the interests of the reader, not only because of the affair of its principals, but because of its graphic picture of life in an Ohio town in the decade before the war. The story of the principals takes prompt hold upon the reader and does not let go until the end, the characters are lifelike both in drawing and action, and the picture in drawing and action, and the picture of the life of the community in which the characters move is limned with

nuch power.

Judith La Monde in childhood formed Judith La Monde in childhood formed an attachment for Abel Troop, as Abel's father a generation before had formed, the vainly, an attachment for Judith's mother. Judith's mother took her daughter abroad in the hope that the girl would see the folly of the marriage she looked forward to. The plan succeeded in part only, for, while



Judith came to see that her feeling for Abel was not such as would lead her to marry him, she felt bound by her pledge. On her return, her mother having died leaving no one to advise the girl. Judith found Abel desperately ill, and more than ever felt the sense of her obligation. But just then she met a young minister, and suffering followed for all three. Judith and the minister are characters of fine type; there could be more such in modern fiction to the great good of that class of reading. The Bobbs-Merrill company, Indianapolis. \$1.50,

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED

From the publishers: A Woman's Heart, Manuscript found in the

apers of Katherine Peshconet and edited by her executor, Olive Ransom. New York: Doubleher executor, Olive Ransom. New York: Doubleday, Page & Co. \$1.50.

The Spur, or The Bondage of Kin Severne. by G. B. Lancaster, author of "Sons o' Men." New York: Doubleday, Page & Co. \$1.50.

The Jewish Encyclopedia. (Vol. XII.) A descriptive record of the history, religion, literature and customs of the Jewish people from the earliest times to the present day. Managing colitor, Isidore Singer, Ph.D. New York: Funk & Wagnalls Co.

& Wagnalls Co. The Enigmas of Psychical Research. By James The Enigmas of Psychical Research. By James H. Hyslop. Ph.D., Ll.D., formerly professor of ethics and logic in Columbia university and author of "Science and a Future Life." Boston: Herbert B. Turner & Co. \$1.50 net.

The Ghost in Hamlet and other essays in comparative literature. By Maurice Francis Egan, Ll.D., professor of English literature.

Catholic University of America. Chicago: A. C. trations and decorations. Chicago: A. C. Me-

Hawaiian Yesterdays. Chapters from life in the islands in the early days. By Henry M. Lyman, M.D. Illustrated. Chicago: A. C. IcClurg & Co.

If Youth but Knew. By Agnes and Egerton astle. Illustrated. New York: The Macmillan

A Diplomatic Adventure. By S. Weir Mitchell. M.D., LL.D. New York: The Century Co. \$1.

The Lady of the Decoration. By Frances Little. New York: The Century Co. \$1. The Elements of Grammar and Composition.

By W. F. Webster, principal of the East high school of Minneapolis, assisted by Alice Woodworth Cooley. Boston: Houghton, Miffin & Co.

55 cents net.

Pigs Is Pigs. By Ellis Parker Butler. Illustrated. New York. McClure, Phillips & Co.

Wayside Talks. By Charles Wagner, author
of "The Simple Life." New York: McClure, Phillips & Co.

The Four Million. By O. Henry, author of
"Cabbages and Kings." New York: McClure,
Phillips & Co.

More Stories of Married Life. By Mary

Stewart Cutting. New York: McClure, In Our Town. By William Allen White, Illustrated. New York: McClure, Phillips

B. Smiley, A.M., assistant principal of Lincola high school, Cleveland. New York: The Amer-Brooks & Hubbard's Composition-Rhetoric, By Stratton D. Brooks, superintendent of schools, Cleveland, Ohio, and Marietta Hubbard, formerly of English department, high school, La Salle, Ill. New York: American Book Co. In the Days of Scott. By Tudor Jenks, au-

thor of "In the Days of Chaucer," etc. New York: A. S. Barnes & Co. \$1 net, Oreatures that Once Were Men. By Maxim Gorky. Translated by J. K. M. Shirazi, In-troduction by G. K. Chesterton. New York. Funk & Wagnalls Co. 75 cents.

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The Other Mr. Barclay. By Henry Irving
Dodge. Illustrated. New York: Consolidated

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

APRIL 14

Retail Booksellers. \$1.50.

1293-English fleet victorious over French in naval engagement in the 1780—British force under General Tarleton defeated Americans near

Charleston, S. C. 1796-Napoleon defeated Austrian and Sardinian forces at battle of Millesimo, Italy. 1814-United States congress re-

pealed the embargo law of Decem 1849-Republic of Hungary de-1861-Evacuation of Fort Sumter.

Wilkes Booth in Ford's theater Washington. 1905—Body of John Paul Jones

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