The Fargo Forum
And Daily Republican.

THE FORUM PRINTING CO.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1909.

FORUM TELEPHONE CALLS.

Night and Noon Calls.

Forum Switch Board	1595
Business Office	1595
Composing Room	1596
Editorial Room	1597
Local Reporters and News Room	1597

IN EFFECT MAY 23, 1909.

Trains Arrive From East.

N. P. No. 1	5:43 p. m.
N. P. No. 5	4:25 p. m.
N. P. No. 7	5:35 p. m.
N. P. No. 15	7:10 a. m.
N. P. No. 17	9:30 a. m.
N. P. No. 3	5:30 a. m.
G. N. No. 1	6:20 p. m.
G. N. No. 13	8:20 p. m.
G. N. No. 9	5:17 a. m.
G. N. No. 132	9:55 p. m.
G. N. No. 11	5:50 p. m.
C. M. & St. P. No. 403	11:30 a. m.
C. M. & St. P. Mixed	6:00 p. m.

Trains Arrive From West.

N. P. No. 2	3:02 p. m.
N. P. No. 8	8:50 a. m.
N. P. No. 4	11:10 p. m.
N. P. No. 126 C. B.	6:15 p. m.
N. P. No. 16	7:45 p. m.
N. P. No. 6	9:20 a. m.
N. P. No. 106 F. S. W.	7:00 p. m.
G. N. No. 2	1:00 a. m.
G. N. No. 112	10:50 a. m.
G. N. No. 10	10:35 p. m.
G. N. No. 196 Aneta train	7:25 p. m.

Trains Going East.

N. P. No. 2	3:12 p. m.
N. P. No. 8	9:00 a. m.
N. P. No. 4	11:20 p. m.
N. P. No. 16	10:00 p. m.
N. P. No. 18	2:15 p. m.
N. P. No. 6	9:30 a. m.
G. N. No. 2	1:00 a. m.
G. N. No. 14	7:45 a. m.
G. N. No. 10	10:48 p. m.
G. N. No. 131 M. N.	5:30 a. m.
G. N. No. 12	8:25 a. m.
C. M. & St. P. No. 496	7:30 p. m.
C. M. & St. P. Mixed	7:00 a. m.

Trains Going West.

N. P. No. 1	5:50 p. m.
N. P. No. 7	6:05 p. m.
N. P. No. 3	5:35 a. m.
N. P. No. 15	7:55 a. m.
N. P. No. 125 C. B.	10:00 a. m.
N. P. No. 5	4:32 p. m.
N. P. No. 105 F. S. W.	8:30 a m.
G. N. No. 1	6:20 p. m.
G. N. No. 9	5:17 a. m.
G. N. No. 111	3:40 p. m.
G. N. No. 195 Aneta train	6:00 a. m.

AN OPTIMISTIC BELIEF.

The Forum fully realizes that the secular editor frequently makes a mistake when he butts into a muss among the preachers—hence its temerity in referring to the recent effort of the Chicago Baptists to expel George Burnam Foster. Mr. Foster is the professor of the philosophy of religion at the Chicago university. He had been charged with heresy—but the representatives of the Baptist church refused—after hearing all the evidence—to dismiss him from the church.

Few people understand the exact nature of the charges against the reverend professor. The following paragraph in a publication of which he is the author, appears to have been regarded as offensive by his accusers:

"The sin of ecclesiastical orthodoxy today is its determination to treat the idea of divine grace and love as indissolubly united with the messianic idea, and to demand that the modern man shall consequently accept both or reject both. But if the new world-view is to continue in its essential features, the well-being of the bearers of culture is dependent upon the surrender of the idea that divine grace and love—nay, the divine judgment as well—are a foreign importation from "heaven" through messianic mediation into our world, and upon the acceptance of the idea that these divine values are original and organic in the natural and historical order—nay, that they are indigenous to the soil and substances of reality itself. That this is true is the contention of this book, and the grounds of its defense of the finality of the christian religion. With such a conception we can endure the loss of the old myth, dear and hallowed as it is to us by the most precious memories and hopes with which our lives have been plessed, inasmuch as once yet again the glory of the latter covenant excels the glory of the former."

After he had written that—and was still permitted to retain his place in the church—there are indications that the "world do move." A score of years ago such an utterance from a minister would have been too heretical for his retention in any orthodox religious organization.

The great beauty of the theory of Dr. Foster is the optimistic idea that there is inborn in every human being a desire to be better—to save himself—to be saved for future happiness. To the unorthodox man this is even greater—than to continue in the full belief of all the biblical myths.

ANDREWS DOESN'T ENTHUSE.

The editor of the morning paper—doesn't advocate the establishment of linen factories in North Dakota—that is, not with any evident enthusiasm. However, he interestingly relates how he has seen the fine Irish linens made over on the "ould sod."

The Forum has devoted considerable space to the possibilities of deriving some benefits from the millions of tons of flax straw that are annually going to waste in this state.

It realizes, however, that the manner of cutting the straw in North Dakota will prevent the fibre from being of such fine quality—as that pulled by hand in Ireland. But there appears to be no reason why lower grades of linen cannot be profitably manufactured. Such things as crash toweling and the coarser grades of linen could be easily made from the kind of material grown in this state.

SECULAR COLLEGE PREXIES.

Less than half a century ago it was deemed little short of impious to put at the head of a college one who was not an ordained minister of the gospel.

The reasons for preferring a representative of the cloth are perfectly obvious. Most of the institutions of learning in this country have been the direct offspring of religious zeal for the uplift of the masses. It has been the great strategic aim of each denomination and sect to establish intellectual nurseries.

Moreover, parents in sending sons and daughters to college have naturally desired to put them in touch with some devout man of God, who embodied within himself the ideals of holiness—who gave character to the institution over which he presided by reason of his blameless walk and conversation—and who, by his unconscious influence and example, exhorted to true nobility of life.

But the times have changed. Within the past fifty years tremendous upheavels have been wrought in the educational world. New methods have come into vogue. From the executive chairs in many of the colleges the clerical gentlemen have been retired—and things are vastly different. It is not because the need for men of piety in the training camps of culture is less pronounced. It is simply because in this strenuous age the demands of competition—and the interests of education require administrative ability of the very highest order. To be able to direct the affairs of modern institutions of learning it is necessary to be something more than a theologian. The exigencies of the times make special equipment absolutely essential. The men who preside over the colleges today must possess generalship. They must be tacticians and strategists. If they measure up to the modern requirements and are men of the cloth, too, so much the better—but the day has passed when the man whose life has been spent in his library and whose field of activity has been within the modest bounds of his parish can meet the demands of modern college administration.

GARDEN OF LONG AGO.

The Atlanta Constitution thinks the high cost of living problem might be met and in a large measure answered by a thorough-going revival of the old-time family garden—which, it claims, has become almost, if not quite, an extinct institution.

Commenting on this—The Washington Herald aptly says:

There is probably a good deal of truth in what The Constitution says, and, while the family garden is an impossibility in the large cities, of course the consumers therein—disputing, for the sake of the argument, that Senator Lodge is right in his contention that the consumer is a myth—would profit to good purpose by its reappearance, nevertheless, and they are, therefore, not indifferently interested in the suggestion.

What a wonderful thing those old-time gardens were, indeed! The people who remember the old village or country home where mother used to live when a girl— somehow all grandmothers in this world appear to have been reared in some quiet little town, or in the open country air itself—also remember the inevitable garden where the vegetables grew. There was nothing that could not be grown therein, and precious little worth while was not grown therein. Not only from the garden came the beans and the peas and the potatoes and the carrots and the okra and the squash and all that, but from it, too, came the hollyhocks and the pinks—since evoluted into carnations, we believe—and the honeysuckle and the jonquils entering into the table decorations. Moreover, few of these old-time family gardens were devoid of the raspberry hedge, the quince trees, the fig trees; and, over in a corner, separated from the touch of other growing things, was the asparagus bed.

And then the vegetables were always so fresh and sweet. It was only an hour or two from the soil to the dining-room. They tasted good, not, perhaps, because they were so much better than other vegetables, but because every vegetable was petted from the day it poked its first inquisitive shoot above the ground until its final appearance as a morsel fashioned for the family sustenance and joy. The gardens of the yesteryears knew nothing of the high cost of living, but they were primarily and splendidly responsible for much high living.

We do not know that we shall ever see many of the old-time family gardens again. We live so much more rapidly than we did in those days. We have such fast freights and expresses, and quick and satisfactory transportation of garden truck is so easily to be had—thanks to regrigerator cars and what not—that a return to the simpler, homelier, and more attractive ways of the long ago is not to be thought of, we suppose. But it does no harm to dream old dreams now and then; and we suspect The Constitution was moved more by the recollection of the things that were than by the hope of the things that are to be, when it garbed its longing in the guise of a plea.

☞Despite the fact that this has been a prohibition state for a score of years—a man in the western part claims he found a centipede a foot long with claws like a crawfish. It probably had a yellow body, green legs, red eyes and a lavender colored tail.

☞Even the mother-in-law jokes don't prevent the June weddings.

☞A distinguished divine referred to the suffragettes as "howling dervishes."

☞There is one thing that redeems the memory of Jay Gould. He left a daughter—Helen.

☞The June bridegrooms do not amount to much in the public eye—still they are essential.

☞Why not loan Emma Goldman to the English suffragettes. That would quickly solve—two problems.

☞In addition to his other troubles in New York—Howard Gould has been drawn on a list of jurors.

☞Champaign, Ill., is reporteed to have gone "dry" and many of the ex-boozers claim it is extra dry.

☞The Ohio supreme court solemnly enunciates a hen is a chicken—but does not explain why is a hen?

☞The Goulds are doing all they can to distract the attention of the people from the terrible calamity in Washington.

☞With Europe planning to ship watermelons to this country—southerners will be asking for a tariff on that luscious crop.

☞Having been through the tariff scrap in the house—Lorimer of Illinois showed no disposition to rush into his recently acquired seat in the senate.

☞A note in Popular Mechanics states that in India butter 200 years old is frequently eaten. Evidently the India restaurants differ very little from those in Fargo.

☞Tennessee went "dry" a few months ago and a telegraphic dispatch from Chattanooga tells of a man who died from drinking too much water. What's the answer?

☞The average man has heard a lot about maximums and minimums, differentials, drawbacks, ad valorems, Dutch standards—and thinks like that—and is still listening for a noise like a downward revision.

LET THE PAPER FOLLOW YOU

The Fargo Forum will be mailed upon request to subscribers leaving the city during the summer months. Change of address will be made as frequent as desired; notices of such change should give both the old and new address. Write or telephone direct to The Forum office.

IT IS NOT ALWAYS MAY.

The sun is bright—the air is clear,
The darting swallows soar and sing,
And from the stately elms I hear
The bluebird prophesying spring.

So blue yon winding river flows,
It seems an outlet from the sky,
Where waiting till the west wind blows
The freighted clouds at anchor lie.

All things are new—the buds, the leaves,
That gild the elm tree's nodding crest
And even the nest beneath the eaves—
There are no birds in last year's nest.

All things rejoice in youth and love,
The fullness of their first delight!
And learn from the soft heavens above
The melting tenderness of night.

Maiden, that read'st this simple rhyme,
Enjoy thy youth, it will not stay,
Enjoy the fullness of they prime,
For O, it is not always May.

Enjoy the spring of youth and love,
To some good angel leave the rest,
For time will teach thee soon the truth,
There are no birds in last year's nest.

—Longfellow.

The brewers, under the guise of what they announce as a "German day," are planning a monster rally of German societies in Chicago for October 3, which they hope to manipulate as an anti-prohibition demonstration.

STRAIN TOO GREAT.

Hundreds of Fargo Readers Find it So.

The hustle and worry of business men.

The hard work and stooping of workmen.

The woman's household cares,

Are too great a strain on the kidneys.

Backache, headache, sideache,

Kidney troubles, urinary troubles, follow.

A Fargo citizent tells you how to cure them all.

K. Enerson, 306 First avenue south, Fargo, N. D., says: "I recommend Doan's Kidney pills at every opportunity for I know them to be a most reliable kidney medicine. I suffered from backache and disordered kidneys, no doubt caused by the stooped position in which I was obliged to work. My back became very lame and I had pains through my loins. In 1899 I learned of Doan's Kidney pills and procured a box at Wilser's drug store. They soon disposed of the pains in my back, regulated the kidney secretions and toned up my general health. I had used many other remedies but Doan's Kidney pills were the only one that gave me permanent relief. I made a statement to this effect in 1904 and I have since had no reason to change my opinion of Doan's Kidney pills as my cure has been permanent."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

There Is A Treat

in store for any sickly man or woman who will start taking Hostetter's Stomach Bitters at once. It will tone and strengthen your weak and run-down system and in every way prove helpful. Therefore, be pursuaded to get a bottle of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

today and make a good start on the road to health. It is for Flatulency, Heartburn, Vomiting, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Costiveness and Liver Troubles.

N. D. Kernels

The Bethold Indians are opposed to allotment.

◇◇◇

Seventy-four new telephones have recently been added to the telephone exchange at Mandan. The town must be growing or there is more gossip going on.

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A new bank is to be established at Stanton, Mercer counties, and Fargo capitalists are behind the movement.

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Devils Lake has a fine flowing well that almost furnishes sufficient pressure for fire purposes.

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There was a consolidation of banks at Russell—and the Citizens is out of business.

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At the fair at Mandan motion pictures will be made of broncho busting stunts.

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The Grand Forks Herald refers to "Old Bill" of The Buford Tribune as "Mumbles." There is nothing of the mumbler about Mumby. When he has anything on his stomach he roars out loud.

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Kermit had its first strike when five laborers on a brick building walked out.

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The Grand Forks Times appears to be enjoying prosperity.

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J. H. Crandall of Stutsman county has captured ninety-eight wolves this spring.

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Some of the weather prophets predict a year of storms.

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The Valley City Patriot rubbed it into Packard hard on the school board election.

◇◇◇

The residence of P. F. Doyle of Charlson, McKenzie county was burned.

◇◇◇

Some of the insurgents are difficult to please. They criticise McCumber for too much activity in connection with the tariff measure and Johnson of too little.

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The Bottineau News has a new heading and a new dress.

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Bottineau has a resident named Absalonson.

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The crop outlook between Minot and Williston is said to be the best ever.

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Two men in Wells county captured ten wolves.

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Harvey had high water as a result of the heavy rains.

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Railway agents are making an effort in many localities to prevent youngsters from boarding trains.

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Schafer has the county seat of Alexander and still further rubbed it in by defeating Alexander at baseball.

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The people of Coteau want a creamery.

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Yeggmen are locating in many towns over the state for the fall business.

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The Coteau Sentinel is boosting and advertising a Duluth daily that has ceased publication.

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Des Lacs is plugging for a starch factory.

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The veterans are still talking of the clever manner in which they were entertained by the people of Wahpeton at the annual encampment.

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A Belfield man went out in the dark to catch his horse and captured his neighbor's. He didn't discover the mistake till he had made a trip.

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North Dakotans who own real estate better hang onto it. There is nothing going higher but the airships.

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Many sections of the state report ducks and geese nesting this year—for the first time in many seasons—because of the absence of spring shooting.

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In some sections of the state there are complaints of a poor stand of grain.

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Flasher, Morton county, will blossom into quite a town this summer.

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The Times published an excellent cut of the new school building at Ryder.

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The kicks on the train service between Bismarck and Drake are becoming more pronounced.

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The campmeeting at Turtle Lake is attracting considerable attention.

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The Times want the lid on at Flaxton—on Sundays—and objects to so many youngsters getting drunk that day.

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Flaxton has an enthusiastic gun club.

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Lansford is to have a celebration June 29. There will be baseball, races, band concerts and street amusements.

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The Bowbells Tribune man continues to trim up the fellows on The Bulletin.

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No recent report has been made of the frequent escape of prisoners from the state pen.

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Some of the editors of the weekly papers proudly boast they have scrubbed the floors of their offices. Few people take much stock in the reports, however.

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One of the editors at Lansford notes that he devotes his entire time to getting out his paper. The other has three.

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The Herald finds that the creamery has been a great benefit to Streeter.

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The Streeter Herald warns the people who permit their pigs to run astray.

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Some farmers harrowed their grain. Winter rye and winter wheat are far advanced.

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The Sawyer Clipper devotes considerable space to matters that will interest the farmers.

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Twenty-two new settlers were created at the term of court at Beach.

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Beach is to have a stock yard.

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The Tagus Mirror man is stingy with his ink.

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There was some fun at St. Thomas when a G. N. handcar ran over a dog. The section men were dumped into the ditch and all more or less bruised.

2846, 1496, 2860, 2550

SMART STYLES FOR JUVENILES.

Paris Patterns Nos. 2846, 1496, 2860, 2550.

All Seams Allowed.

The pretty little one-piece dress (2846) is developed in dark blue chambray. The round neck is trimmed with an edging of narrow embroidery, similar embroidery finishing the sleeve bands and bretelles, which are of allover embroidery. The pattern is in 4 sizes—1 to 7 years. For a child of 5 years the dress requires 2¾ yards of material 27 inches wide, 2¼ yards 36 inches wide, or 2 yards 42 inches wide.

Price of Pattern, 10 Cents.

The girls' and misses' shirtwaist suit (1496) is made up in red and white dotted gingham. The wide collar and turnback cuffs on the three-quarter length sleeves are of white linen, trimmed with embroidery insertion and edging. The three-piece circular skirt is attached to the waist under a band of the white linen. The pattern is in 5 sizes—8 to 16 years. For a girl of 12 years the dress requires 6¾ yards of material 27 inches wide, 5 yards 36 inches wide, or 4¼ yards 42 inches wide.

Price of Pattern, 10 Cents.

The child's dress (2860) is made up in sheer white French batiste, the shaped yoke and lower edge of the skirt hand-embroidered with white mercorized cotton and trimmed with Valenciennes lace insertion and edging, the short sleeves and the ruffle being trimmed with similar insertion and edging. The pattern is in 4 sizes—½ to 3 years. For a child of 2 years the dress requires 2⅝ yards of material 27 inches wide, 1¾ yards 36 inches wide, or 1¾ yards 42 inches wide.

Price of Pattern, 10 Cents.

The little apron (2550) is adaptable to chambray, linen, Victoria or Persian lawn, nainsook, batiste or dotted Swiss. The square neck and flowing sleeves are trimmed with bands of narrow insertion or a contrasting shade of the material, according to the material used for its development. Wide sash ends extend from the under-arm seams and hold in the fullness of the back. The apron is in 5 sizes—1 to 9 years. For a child of 5 years the apron requires 2½ yards of material 27 inches wide, or 1⅝ yards 36 inches wide.

THE FORUM PRINTING CO.,
FARGO, N. D.

Enclosed find 10c. for which please have sent to the following address, the pattern described above.

Name .....

Street or Box Number .....

Town and State .....

WRITE PLAINLY.

PUBLICATION NOTES

The Red Book Magazine for June is a handsome specimen of the printer's art. It is bright and crisp from cover page to the last ad. Love Sacrificed in Jack London's story, Good-bye Jack, is the feature. The Greek God is a bright sketch and the photos of the stage favorites show some great beauties. The usual number of interesting stories and fiction are all of high standard. The Red Book Corporation, 158 State street, Chicago; $1.50.

The June issue of The Forum contains a long list of splendid feature articles by writers of national reputation. One of the most interesting is that by Henry Litchfield West on Shall Incomes be Taxed? One paragraph says: "The belief expressed by two presidents that the question of the constitutionality of the income tax has not been eternally settled has gone far toward making the subject one of earnest discussion. There are many men of equal honesty and ability arrayed on both sides. The point which is to be emphasized is that the opinion of the supreme court, standing, as it does, in direct antagonism to the decisions of a hundred years and declaring unconstitutional a tax that in practically similar form was effectively administered for more than a decade, is not accepted as the final judgment." The Forum Publishing Co., 45 Forty-second street east, New York; $2.

The American girl is the greatest influencing element in European life today, says Edgar Saltus, in the July Smart Set. The rock-ribbed traditions of a titled aristocracy that has resisted every democratizing assault of modern times are crumbling before the inroad of the new ideas introduced by the American women who have become members of European houses. Titles are losing their value as far as the men are concerned, and are becoming, like feathers and ribbons, mere appendages of feminine adornment. Men were formerly known by their dress; today they are known by their address. When society abroad becomes ideal, concludes Mr. Saltus's clever essay on Our Foreign Princesses, no man will be titled, and all the women will be. Ess Ess Publishing Co., 452 Fifth avenue, New York, $2.50.

Four bright, readable special articles and more than twice that number of fascinating short stories, together with the portfolio of stage favorites and department of humor, make the June number of The Bohemian Magazine one of remarkable interest. The initial article is a recollection of Joseph Jefferson as he was at his estate on Orange Island, Louisiana. It is illustrated with reproductions of hitherto unpublished photographs. George Jean Nathan contributes his usual special theatrical article, and another lot of college professors—from Cornell this time—are humorously described and cartooned. In The Man Behind the Novel, Hugh C. Weir gives us a glimpse behind the scenes of successful literary workers. Besides these features there are such attractive names as Duffield Osborne, Eleanor M. Ingram, and R. Lennard Nicholson signed to the stories. The Outing Press, Deposit, N. Y.; $1.50.

John Burroughs is featured in the June issue of The Book News Monthly. His is the frontispiece portrait and two writers pay tribute to his great work as a naturalist and author. There are many other special articles in the issue. John Wanamaker, Philadelphia; $1.

The Children's Magazine for June has a wealth of reading matter for juveniles. There are some vacation and other stories of interest. The Holiday Publishing Co., New York; $1.

The Spirit of Bunker Hill is the leading feature of The National Magazine for June and the frontispiece shows the famous monument. Mrs. William Howard Taft is given prominence and the discussion of the affairs at Washington are done in the usual illuminating style of the popular magazine. There are many bright articles and illustrations in the issue. The Chapple Publishing Co., 944 Dorchester avenue, Boston; $1.

Human Life for June is fully up to the high standard of that popular magazine which devotes so much space to leading public characters. Stephen B. Elkins and other political and moneyed kings are given space in the number. Human Life Publishing Co., 530 Atlantic avenue, Boston, Mass.; $1.

The Keramic Studio for June has the usual feature sketches on pottery and designing. There is a list of noted contributors to the issue. Keramic Studio Publishing Co., Syracuse, N. Y., $4.

Leslie's Weekly continues to be the popular illustrated magazine of the country. Its excellent pictures, gathered from every corner of the earth interest and delight. Its editorials are sound and thoughtful and its articles admirably written. The Judge Co., 225 Fifth avenue, New York; $22, 10 cents per copy.

Keith's Magazine for June devotes a lot of space to interior decorations of houses. One of the features is the colonial stairways, beautifully illustrated. Max L. Keith, publisher, Lumber exchange, Minneapolis; $1.50.

The July St. Nichalos has for a feature story the Boyhood of General Grant. Many episodes in the life of the great military commander and president are related. The number is full of other articles of especial interest to the boys and girls. The Century Co., Union Square, New York; $3.

The Woman's Home Companion for July will delight the fair sex. Nearly a dozen special articles with the special fiction, household, fashions, and juvenile depatments are all handsomely gotten up and the stories are the kind that hold the interest. The Crowell Pubishing Co., Madison Square, New York; $1.25.

The Ten Story Book for July furnishes its readers with the usual amount of light literature fitted for summer vacation reading. The Daily Story Publishing Co., Chicago; $1.

Phone us your orders for office stationery. We make deliveries. Knight Printing Co.

Future Is Bright.

Chicago Record-Herald: R. G. Dun & Co. announce that the future is bright. R. G. Dun & Co. must have a new ice ticket all paid for and several tons of coal left in the cellar.

Exposure to Wet,

dampness and cold, results in a sudden chill. Take a teaspoonful of Perry Davis' Painkiller, in half a glass of warm water or milk. The whole system will be heated and the danger of cold avoided. Two million bottles are sold every year and this after seventy years in use. There is the new and economical 35 cent size and also the 50 cent size.

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The range of styles and fabrics now presented for men at my custom tailoring shop is just wide enough to take in every desire from every possible patron. I have 35 years of experience back of me, which is yours without extra charge when ordering a suit made up by me.
Drop in any time.

Peter Pickton
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