

The Two Americas, by General Rafael Revea. 32.50. Hiustrated. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

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Tremendous interest is being awakened as to the commercial and political relations between the United States and the various countries of South America, and more particularly so since the advent of the Panama Canal. The text is being discussed in newspapers, magnetized and ordinary conversa-

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foundations of their permanent government."

The brave part which Connecticut played in helping to lay the foundations of civil government in our country, in the War of the Revolution; and particularly in our Civil War — from 1861 to 1865—where Gideon Welles, General Nathaniel Lyon, Major-General John Sedgwick and others gained imperishable glory — are all fully recorded. The philanthropic institutions and insurance business of the state, its literature, art and agriculparticularly in our Civil War — from 1861 to 1865—where Gideon Welles, General Nathaniel Lyon, Major-General John Sedgwick and others gained imperishable glory — are all fully recorded. The philanthropic institutions and insurance business of the state, its literature, art and agriculture receive also adequate notice.

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to all of them and also the general reader, this book can be cordially commended. The pages are 609.

New York City.

A novel by such a distinguished writer as Sir Gilbert Parker is a notable event. We recall the charm of "The Right of Way." "The Seats of the Mighty." "The Weavers," etc. "You Never Know Your Luck" is based on an old plot of this authorapidation of a married man living among strangers, far from his native town, and passing as a bachelor, until he is suddenly discovered to be a wretch of a married man. The story has searching analysis of character, grip, pathos, of a married man. The story has searching analysis of character, grip, pathos, and little or no humor. It is too stately for the latter quality. It pictures fine sacrifices and a purified, noble love.

Askatoon, Western Canada, a prairie town on the pathway to the Rockies, is the scene of the novel. The heroine Kitty Lynan, and this is her picture: "She was a symphony in gold-nothing less. Her hair, her cheeks, nothing less. Her hair, her cheeks, her skin, her laugh, her voice—they were all gold. Everything about her was so demonstratively golden that you might have had a suspleton it was made and not horn; as though it was unreal, and the girl herself a proper subject of suspicion. The cyclashes were so long and so black, the eyes were so much like a topas, and the little glint of gold in a tooth, the one weak member of an otherwise perfect weak member of an otherwise perfect array, that an air of faint artificiality surrounded what was in every other way a remarkable effort of nature to give this region, where she was so

wery busy, a keynote."

Kitty's father had been an Irishman, an engineer, who had lost his life in a railroad accident. Kitty's mother kept boarders, and one of them gave his name as James Gathorne Kerry.
The latter had boarded with the Lynans for four years and had become a part of Kitty's life, just because he was a man—and what is home without a man?—perhaps because he siways had

nah — paranga between the case and some-times a word of buoyant cheerfulness; indeed, he showed in his manner oc-casionally a boisterous hilority.

Augustus Burlingame, a lawyer, had also boarded with Mrs. Lynan and her also boarded with Mrs. Lynan and her daughter, and when his conduct became objectionable toward the women, it he was "fired" from the house by Kerry. Other boarders were Jesse Bubrush, and a handsome woman named to

"Not until you make men self-reliant, intelligent and fond of struggle—fonder of struggle than of help—not till then have you relieved poverty."—Phillips Brooks.



"Nika illahee, kah-kwa mika, T'see illahee, wake c-li-te. Kah-kwa mika, nika shunta. iliahee, kah nika papa mamsloos, Illahee, klosh tellicum chaco;

Kee-kwilla konaway lemon many New England people region, particularly people land of steady habits," and thus treated are: "Old Kentucky Home," them and also the general "The Last Rose of Summer," "Ben Bolt," "Lilly Dale," "Good Night, Ladies," "Comin' Thro' the Rye," "Nearer, My

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"Comin' Thro' the Rye," "Nearer, My
Good, to Thee," "On Jordan's Stormy
Banks I Stand," etc.

"The object in presenting to the public this little book of Chinook translations of folk-lore songs," writes Mrs.
Bartlett, "is with the hope that it will interest the rising generation and thereby assist in perpetuating the life of the Chinook fargon, which has filled such an important part in the early life of the pioneers of this great Northwest. How much of a success would it be, if many of us learned enough Chinook to attend the next pioneers' reunion and join in the chorus singing."

Mrs. Bartlett, who can be found at 350% Morrison street, is so much of a weitten only to

Practical Book of Garden Architecture, by Phoebs Westcott Humphreys, Illustrat-ed, \$5. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadel-phis.

phia. Elegant, and first class. The one artistic book on garden architecture, in this country. The book has appeal for the owner developing his own property, large or small, for the owner employing a professional garden architect, for the artist, amateur student and garden enthusiast. Everything is presented in exquisite taste. The book is the vesual to years of study in conpresented in exquisite taste. The ook is the result of years of study in connection with a regular college course, the art course at the Philadelphia School of Design, and from a natural love for out of doors, especially Nature's beauty places. 250 pages and numerous litustrations.

s Trails, by Herman Whitaker. \$1.20 arper & Brothers, New York City, Harper & Brothers, New York City,
In warm Summer weather this novel
is grateful, comforting, interesting. It
is one of pleasant contrasts. It tolis
of the snow and loe of a bleak Hudson Bay lumbering camp and pictures
scenes so cold that—well, it is comforting on an exceedingly warm Summer day to read "Cross Trails," which
is more cooling than an electric fan.
Gabrielle Ferrier, Montreal, traveling
through the Hudson Bay country. Augustus Burlingame, a lawyer, had also bearded with Mrs. Lynan and her daughter, and when his conduct became objectionable toward the women, he was "fired" from the house by band, from whom she had been septiantly. They had fought, virtually, as brush, and a handsome woman named Exan, a professional nurse.

Kerry, is also known as Shiel Crozier.

through the Hudson Bay country, in such that her had such the weekly mail train and suddenty finds herself in a wild frontier in the women's clubs of East St. Louis in the women suffrage law, giving the thought, and a handsome woman named they left the marriage altar.

A furious snow storm sets in and Cabrielle finds herself snow-bound, un-

household worries is passing literary skill. is told, with sur

The Heart of the Antarctic, by Sir Ernest H. Shankleron, Hustrated, \$1.50. J. B. Lip

Shackleton, Illustrated, \$1.50, J. B. Lip-placott Co., Philadelphia. This is the enthralling, moving story of the British Antaretic Expedition of of the British Antarctic Expedition of 1907-1909, and is a new and revised edition, with illustrations in color and black and white. The book is the most important in South Pele geography published this year, and in addition to its excellent literary value, the popular price ought to be another recommendation, especially as the original edition in two octavo volumes, sells for \$10.

The Story of The Panama Canal, by Legan Marshall, Hiustrated, The John C, Winston Co., Philadelphia.

There have been several admirable books published on the progress of the Panama Canal, and there will undoubtedly be more, but from among them. edly be more, but from among them Mr. Marshall's book, from a popular point of view, will win instant and deserving recognition. The general story is told simply and naturally. The pages are 286, and the illustrations num-

ories of Russian Life, by Anton Scheloff.

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The Peacock Feather, by Leslie Moore 83,25. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York City.

Can a man sentenced to jail for a crime—of which he may be innocent—be received by society, afterward? Ought he to get abuse or resear? The here is Peter, and he is English and an author of note. How he works out his salvation is told with tremendous appeal. "The Peacock Feather" is one first-class novel out of a hundred,

As it is in England, by Albert B. Osborne.

13. Hlustrated. McBride, Nast & Co.
New York City.

A handsome, elegantly fashioned
book which will make an acceptable
gift to a person of cultivated taste.
Rural and beautiful England is discussed, and for once the large English
towns are passed by. The pictures are
handsome ones, and the descriptive
writing has charm. 304 pages. pharm. 304 pages. JOSEPH M. QUENTIN. writing has charm.

WOMEN VOTERS ARE SHY

Club Leaders Say They Are Contented to Let Men Have Offices,

members of the clubs, that any at-tempt will be made to elect women to office this year. They declare they are contented to work for the candidates they favor among the men for the

present.

Mrs. L. O. Whitney, president of the Women's Civic Federation in East St.

Louis, when asked if she knew of any women who would file for nominations

women who would file for nominations in the city primary, said:

"The women of East St. Louis feel toward their new power to hold civic office like a young man just coming into his majority does—shyness personified reigns in the women's clubs when a woman is mentioned as a good candidate for city clerk, judge of the Juvenile Court and other offices open to them.

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"The women of East St. Louis are not ready yet to take civic offices, and it is doubtful if any of them will file for offices this year.

"I think that women realize that they can do more here by using good judgment in picking good candidates among the men for a while. It has not been our policy to usurp the power of the men, but only to guide civic affairs into the channels of what women think are right.

aternational Bible Students, Christensen's il-Lecture at 3 by Evangelist Norman Lewton; subject, "The Three Hopes; ilsh, Christian and Heathen", Beream ile lesson, 7:45; subject, "The Time Is

thand."
Christian Yoga, 311 Central building, corser Tenth and Alder streets—19:39, meditation; 11. Bible study; 12. young people's lass; 8. lecture by F. O. Garrison; topic, 'How to Know God.'
Divine Truth Chapel, Selling-Hirsch building, West Park and Washington streets—lev. T. M. Minard, pastor. Services, 11. Jenry Harrison Brown will speak on 'The Fullness of Life.'

Theosophical Society, 726 Mergan building
Subject for S, "Civilization of Atlanta."
Church of the New Jerusalem—Rev. C. A.
Nusebann, pastot. Services at II at Recital
Ihali, 149 Tenth street; subject, "Cleansing
the Life."

WALL WARFARE IS TOLD

the moving picture theaters of Joseph

because his patrons were annoyed by
the restaurant. Perl knocked off the
boards as fast as, Moss put them up.
They argued through the hole hetly.
Moss reached to his hip pocket,
something shone; Perl fled; Policeman
Bowe arrested him.
Magistrate Simms looked over the
diagrams and maps of the battle scene

and examined the "revolver." It was a police whistle. Then he fined Peri \$5. Moss is a brother of ex-Assistant Attorney Frank B. Moss.

AMBULANCE RACE FUTILE Two Doctors, After Pive-Mile Run, Find Hurt Lineman Dead.

NEW YORK, June 30 .- After Alexander McDonald, 20, of Linden avenue, Flushing, L. I., had been shocked by an electric light wire at Jackson ave-nue and Twenty-eighth street, Elm-hurst, L. I., two ambulances raced five hurst, L. I., two ambulances raced five miles, each striving to reach him first. McDonald, employed by the New York'& Queens Electric Light & Power Company, was repairing a wire at the top of a tail pole when 4006 volta passed through his body and he fell to the ground. He begged the police to get speedy, and so they called the two ambulances. Dr. Shanahan, from St. Jonn's Hospital, won the race by half a minute, but by the time he arrived McDonald was dead.

Dogs to Have Electric Chair.

## MEN OF POLITICS, DIPLOMACY AND SOCIETY FIGURE IN WORLD'S NEWS

Lewis Harcourt May Become Great Britain's War Minister as One of Results of Ulster Troubles-Admiral Winslow Raises Flag as Head of New Emergency Fleet-Cabrera Mentioned as Possible Mexican Chaice.



George W. Perkins has been dubbed the "weeping Niobe" of the Progressive party. Amos Pinchot has just launched an attack against Perkins, and his continued dominance of the Progressives in New York State, holding that he is a "trust magnate" and so out of sympathy with the principles and purposes of the party. He charges Perkins with suppressing a plank in the Progressive platform, and he also says that Perkins distributed pamphlets as party literature which were intended primarily to exploit himself. In one of these Perkins was

## COST OF GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS DECLARED \$17,000

Portland's Invitation for Council Meeting in 1915 Declared "Hit" and With Special Train Excursion for Club Women to San Francisco Little Doubt Is Felt as to Its Acceptance.

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very prone to obey, figuratively, the injunction of St, Paul, "cating what is set before us, asking no questions." But it is only fair to remember they cost time, energy and money.

For more than a year the local com-mittees of Chicago met almost daily, maintaining headquarters and sending out bulletins as the work progressed. While the Chicago women declare that for its size their convention was the cheapest ever held, it cost \$17,000. The clubs of the state contributed about three-fourths of the cost. The rest was subscribed through the activities of the Chicago Association of Commerce

Movie Theater Man Nails Up Boards.
Cafe Owner Tears Them Down.

NEW YORK, June 24.—The story of warfare through a party wall between the moving picture theaters of Joseph
The hard Association of Commerce.
The largost expense was for the Auditorium, for which the committee paid \$6000 for the ten days. The cost of the music was \$2000, and of printing \$1000.
The excursions for the "sociological pligrimage," in which 1000 women participated, cost \$400.

At the board meeting on Monday morphing following the final adjourn-

E. Moss and the restaurant of Matteo
Peri was told to Magistrate Simms in
Night Court.

Moss nailed up a window in the wall
because his patrons were annoyed by
the restaurant. Peri knocked off the
women, but everyone wept at the presented Mrs. George Bass, chairman of
the local board, with an exquisite diamond breastpin. Perhaps it was "like
women," but everyone wept at the presentation.

The little white and blue badger bearing the words, "Portland, Oregon, 1915," were very popular at the Chicago convention, and news has been re-ceived from many sources that the invi-tation extended to the general feder-ation to hold its 1915 council meeting at Portland was enthusiastically re-ceived by the convention.

New York and Atlantic City extended

invitations for the next biennial con-vention, in 1916, and Indianapolis was the only rival Portland had for this the only rital Portland had for this council meeting. The invitations will not be considered until the board meets early in September, but the Chleago Tribune predicts that Portland will probably be chosen for the council and New York, for the biennial convention. One of the great railroads is also lending its strength and influence to bring the council meeting to Portland next year, which is a friend not to be despised.

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The Chicago & Northwestern has already a definitely arranged plan to run a "clubwoman's special" to the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The prospectus given out at Chicago indicates that it will be one of the best equipped and most inxurious trains pentus given out at Chicago indicates that it will be one of the best equipped and most inxurious trains ever sent across the continent. The original plan was to take it over the southern roads, leaving Portland out of its itinerary, but a consultation between the railroad officials and the officers of the Oregon federation will undoubtedly result in its being routed via Portland for the council meating.

On June 18 a Denver paper, with startling headlines, made the following announcement:

"Little Sarah Platt Decker Martin came to town yesterday afternoon. The wee stranger took up her residence at

Denver for San Francisco, on that last journey, she wrote, lo reply to an in-vitation to come to Portland to speak for suffrage, the campaign for which was then on:
"I should like to come, for I love

T should like to come, for I love you, but Hattie is to be married and I am hurrying home with a party of friends for the wedding."

When the fatal illness came Hattie hurried to her mother's side and received her earnest request not to postpone the marriage, which she obeyed, and so she was married on the day set.

It was a hard death the anti-suf-fragist died at the Chicago convention, and as a last gasp, on the closing day, Mrs. J. C. Terrell, of Texas—Mrs. Penlybacker's home state-presented the nybacker's home state—presented the minority protest against the suffrage resolution. She said that a respert had gone out that 1,000,000 women had indorsed suffrage by the passage of the resolution. She said that there was a large part of that number who did not favor the passage of a suffrage resolution by the federation.

Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg, a strong suffragist, was in the chair at the time. She did not put the report to a vote, but merely accepted it and placed it on file.

The executive board of the Oregon ederation held a long and earnest teeting last Saturday in consultation

## Menus of the Week

LILIAN TINGLE. Cream of vegetable soup.
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Jeffied Vegetables.
Cherry poporers.
Coffee. Wednesday. Brotted young Chinack selmen.
New Potatoes.
Cockies Cockies

Thursday,
Vegetarian broth.
Spanish omeist with peas,
Stuffed consto salad.
Cherry pie.
Coffee. Friday.

Coffee.

Saturday.

Tomato broth.

Rib ends of beef in canserole.

Spring vegetables.

Lettuce stlad.

Apricot taploca.

Coffee.

Corres Sunday, Chiffed Canteloupe, Mint raining Pean Roast lamb.
Forstone Lettuce heart saind.
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Monday,

Green pea purce

Caustrole of lamn and rist.

Young best salad.

(Cold) Raspberry bread pudding with tria

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Good Tidings, Broadway and Sast Twenty-fourth street.—Rev. James Dimond Corby, D. D., minister. Sermon, 19:30 Rev. John W. Ring, of the Progressive Church, San Diego, Cal., will assist the pastor; New Thought sunshine hour Sunday school, 12 noon; no evening Service, MISCELLANEOUS.

International Rible Students, Christenson's Rall.—Lecture at 3 by Evangelist Norman.

BY SARAH A. EVANS, the country home of her parents, Mr. Caldwell Martin, at Englewood, and straightway received the name of her distinguished grandmeth. It was decided to follow the plant industrial word, and straightway received the name of her distinguished grandmeth. The late Sarah Platt Decker.

"That the child who bears the name of the woman who lifted the wemen's clubs of America to the place of prominence and power they hold will be made on the place of prominence and power they hold will be conventions. When the country home of her parents, Mr. It was decided to follow the plant industrial word, and straightway received the name of her distinguished grandmeth. It was decided to follow the plant industrial word, and hold the "courtest seasion." Monday evening, October 15, opening the conventions, will be held at Eugene in October. It was decided to follow the plant industrial word, and straightway received the name of her distinguished grandmeth, at Englewood, and straightway received the name of her distinguished grandmeth, at Englewood, and straightway received the name of her distinguished grandmeth, at Englewood, and straightway received the name of her distinguished grandmeth, at Englewood, and straightway received the name of her distinguished grandmeth. It was decided to follow the plant industrial word in the country home of her parents. Mr.

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perhaps, which will give the delegates an opportunity to ment cach other socially.

At a former board meeting it was voted to continue the plan of having the individual clubs report on "Frestdent's night"; but this was reconsidered at the last meeting, and a half day will be set aside for this feature

of the convention.
The individual club reports is one of the most important matters that comes before the convention and it is strictly elt that many visitors could the evening meetings, and would, and it was hardly fair to ask them to be patient through a long business Many subjects and speakers were

Many subjects and speakers were discussed for the pregramme, but few were definitely determined upon. It was, however, decided to carry out has year's method of having only those subjects discussed which hear upon the work of the state or National committees, though in some instances taking entirely new branches of the subject. ntirely new branches of the subject. This was, perhaps, the last regular

This was, perhaps, the last regular board meeting before the convention, as the officers are widely smattered over the state, and it is difficult to got them together, but the properations will so atsadily forward from now on, taking both time and work on the part of state officers and local committees.

Those in attendance at the beard meeting were first H. F. Davidson, recording secretary, Hood River; Miss. meeting secretary, Hood River; Miss Mattie, director, Salem; Mrs. C. N. Rankin, reasurer; Mrs. Salelle Orr-Dunbar, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, president, of

Portland. Portland.

It was reported that 18 new clubs had affiliated with the state federation since the annual meeting lest October. The two which neve joined since last reported are the Political Science and the Bay View Reading Club, both of

Toledo Victor, Is Declared. I. R. Wishart, of Toledo, Or., writes to The Oregonian to say that Toledo defeated Newport, le to 1, instead of boing defeated 7 to 6, in the baseball game of last Sunday, as published.

A lot of men roll up their eleaves and then den't do any work.

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