

began the perflous journey. In Mr. Muir's own words: Hushed and breathless, Stickeen crouched down on the brink in the bollow I had made for my kness, preased his body against the ica, as if trying to get ad-vantage of the friction of every hair, gaued into the first step, put his little feet to-gether and alld them slowly, slowly over the edge and down into it, bunching all four in it and almost standing on his head. He gave separate attention to each Hitle step \_\_\_\_\_\_ and was keeniy looking into the series of notched steps and finger-holes I had made, as if counting them and fixing the position of each one of them in his mind. Then suddenly up he came with a sportage and notches so quickly that I could not see how it was done, and whizsed past my head, safe at last. And now came a seens. "Well done. Well done, little boy. Brave before or since have I seen anything like so passionate a revulaion from the depths of despire to willand, triumphant, uncontrollable joy. He came back in a wild rush and launched himself at my face, almost knocking me down, all the time arrowing made screaming and shouting, as if saying: "Saved Saved. Savel" Fuch passionate emotion was enough to kill him. Meese sizeth sone of them in the giant mastiff that is the equal of an entire firs department for proficiency in the life-saving business. So far as the book goes Stickeen never saved any-body's life-therefore he is just the s the world better for his being that makes the world better for his being in it. He had no great ancestry to speak of. As Mr. Muir says sensibly: "In all the wonderfully mixed and varied dog-tribe, I never saw any creature very much like him, though in some of his siy, soft, gliding motions and gestures, he brought the fox to mind. He was short-legged and bunchy-bodied, and his halt, though smooth, was long and silky and slightly waved so that when the wind was at his back it ruffled, making him look shaggy. At first sight, his only wind was at his back it ruffled, making him look shaggy. At first sight, his only noticeable feature was his fine tail, which was about as airy and shady as a squir-rel's, and was carried curling forward almost to his nose. On closer inspection you might notice his thin, sensitive ears, and sharp eyes with cunning tan-spots above them." above them. above them." Not much of a dog to look at, was he? Mr. Muir made Stickeen's acquaintence in the Summer of 1880, when he busied him-self with the exploration of the icy-region of Southeastern Alaska. Mr. Muir's personal companion on the trip was Rev. S. H. Young, the owner of the little, black dog he called Silckeen. The latter had once been adouted by the Books Added to Library mas Rev. S. H. Young, the owner of the little, black dog he called Stickeen. The latter had once been adopted by the Stickeen Indians at Fort Wrangel as a sort of new good-luck totam, and had been named "Stickeen" for the tribe. Odd, concealed, independent and exclu-sive. Stickeen was somewhat of a puzzle at first. He grow to forsake his master and to go with Mr. Muir. On one trip, he followed Mr. Muir over a glacker, the sur-face of which was so rough and crusty that it cut his fost until every step was marked with blood. But with Indian forti-tude, he bore the pain without attering a murnur and Mr. Muir made him a set of moccashs out of a hundkerchilef. Stickeen's strength of chartanter hay in his eyes, which 'tooked as old as the hilk and as young and as wild. I never the looking into them, it was like look-ing into a landscape." Stickeen's strength of the reasons that 'many of instures finest lessons are to hood enorm was in progress and he made haste to Join it, for the reasons that 'many of insture's finest lessons are to be found in her storms." Against Mr. Muir's wish. Stickeen came with him, in the howing said, and refused to go back when the Muir said, and refused to go back when the Stickeen came with him, in the howing said, and refused to go back when told to do so. "What a paalin the some to do the sting and how Tresh ihe some if of the washed cast and how the how in the howing said, and refused to go back when told to do so. "What a pain the some was singing, and how Tresh ihe some if of the washed cast and how stresh the some hold to a so the stift small voices of the storm. Detached wasts and swirks were coming through the woods, with music from the leaves and branches and furstorm. Detached wafts and swirls were coming through the woods, with music from the leaves and branches and fur-rowed holes, and even from the splin-tered rocks and low-crags overhead, many of the tones soft and low and flute-like, as if each loaf and tree, crag and spine were a tuned reed." Mr. Mult-and the dog-walked several miles from the mainland around the slacter, until the darkening shadows pro-claimed that it was time to return, and suddenly snow began to fall. The duo found themselves into a difficult network of creveases, and man and dog jumped Bacconstil-Tales; tr. by M mann. Bunth-Amedec's son. Stuart-Weeping cross. Thomas-The witching hous. 'inis-The old allegiance. Wright-The old allegiance. Wright-The open window. found themselves into a difficult detuned of creveases, and man and dog jumped over many yawning depths until they came to the widest crevasse yet encou-

BIOGRAPHY.

Holzamer-Der anne Lukas. James-Urskovens sonner.

FICTION.

# THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, APRIL 11, 1909.

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, A
secaping the Egyptians and the Red Stat.
Take Mr. Muif, I too have a genuine defines the force and 'roasted' both North is belonged to the wire-haired territer part of the force and 'roasted' both North is and the begins to board with me and one of this first actions was too try to bits of the roast morting that there came the first morting this three differences and the force and there can be defined to we like the state the morting that there came the first master. How is the here came the first master, How is the state the morting that the conserver and the state morting this three came the first master. How is the state the more and the state more devoted by the mean to the state the state and there we would have y and the state. How is the state the more would have y and the state the state the really noble poem about him, the there we would have y and the state the really noble poem about him, the state to be added to the state the real state of the state the state of the state of the state the real state the state of the state of the state the real state of the state of the

tonight. Come and see me tomorrow."
Imagine my addressing a human being, in these terms. The human would have replied, undoubtedly:
"If you are tired of me, I am tired of you. Sir-r-r. Our friendship ceases."
But next morning, Don welcomed me with the same glad bark, and his tail wagged in aympathy. He made me feel that I was it, and that there was no other person in the world-to him-but myself. To know this good doggie, made me ashamed of my unjust judgments of others, and my failure to live and believe in the golden rule. However, the last days of my friendship with Don were embarrassing to me. But, with Mr. Mult I would join in the spirit of J. G. Hol-land's poem, "To My Dog, Blanco." My dear, dumb friend, low lying there, A willing vasmal at my feet; Glad partner of my home and fare. My shadow in the street. I look into your graat brown eyes. More loyer soul and mine?
I scan the whole broad carth around For that one heart which leal and irue. Bears friendship without end or bound An find the prize in you!
Ak Blanco; dld I worship God As truly as you worship me. Or follow where my Master trod With zour humility.
Did I sit fondly at his feet Asyou, dear Blanco, sit at mine. And watch him with a love as sweet. My life would grow divine!
State Insurance, by Frank W. Lewig \$1.25. Houghton, Mirful Co. Boston, Mass.

State Insurance, by Frank W. Lewis \$1:25. Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston, Mass. Emphatically a book for the finnes, thoughtful and persuasive. In short, it is an earnest but cautious plea for a form of state insurance whereby per-sons so insured are paid money for their support when their means of obtaining a livelihood falls. It is specially addressed to the student of industrial conditions and every wage-sarner, and forms a text

to the student of industrial conditions and every wage-sarner, and forms a text book to be used in universities and other institutions of learning. No alarmist, socialistic doctrine is given, and the view is taken that the citizen-voter says: "I am the state," and that he does not abdicate or surrender,-he merely delegates. Mr. Lewis is of the opinion that the modern state, in its legislation, pursues its course somewhere between the extremes of individualism

of Bull Run, that London Punch sat on the fence and "roasted" both North assas, it became actively Southern; that after Gettraburg, it resumed its im-partiality; and that at Lincoln's death it printed & really noble poem shout him a poem that is now treasured by the Reproductions of 55 of these famous Funch cartoons are here given, and will likely be treasured as ouriostites. Mr. Waish gives a valuable historical and critical introduction. Selections of 56th proce and verse from Punch are given several solections being remarkable for their coarseness or rather ignorance of Ametica, and spirit of race-haired. It is statifying to know now that Punch's ophions expressed in this book do no longer represent the loving heart-beats of our cousins across the Atlantic, to-ward us.

Miss Minerva and William Green Hill, by Frances Boyd Calhoun, Illustrated. \$1. The Reilly-Britton Company, Chicago.

Miss Minerva and William Green Hill, by Frances Boyd Calhoun, Illustrated. \$1. The Relilly-Britton Company, Chicago. The illustration heading this page is taken from the book cover of "Miss Minerva and William Green Hill," a most amusing story of a little boy's visit to his malden aunt who persisted in bringing up the little boy as if he were a nice little girl, warranted not to talk slang and "play with the boy that lives

Bingham is promised the aid of the Au-

on time and again

On the Road to Arden, by Margaret Morse. Illustrated. SI. Houghton, Miffilm Co. Boston, and the J. K. Gill Co., Portland. A whimsical, delightful story of two wilful girls who with a runabout and ponles enjoy a country excursion, in the slad Spring time, to love-and-auto-accom-paniment.

The Life and Death of Diel, by Dr. Arel Emil Gibson. \$1. San Jose, Cal. A friendly heart-to-heart talk with a wise man on what and when we should eat, the better to prolong our days. Body-blows are dealt the habitual maat eater, and enthusiastic praise is sounded for the vegetarian and the man who fasts. JOSEPH M. QUENTIN.

### NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

The Lady of the Dynamic Marie Shaw and Carnelita Bechwith. Salar (Holf & Co.) Wild Life on the Rockies, by Enos A. Mills \$1.75. (Houghton-Miffiln.) The Diary of a Show-Gill, by Grace Luce Irwin (Moffat-Yard). Servitude, by Irene Cagood, \$1.50, (Dana-Estes). The Landlubbers, by Gertrude King, a sen story that burns into one's memory (Double-ton-Page).

# **GOTHAM RISES UP AGAINST** AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

Automobile Club Says Chauffeurs Kill People-Immense Streetcar Revenue-Peculiar Insanity Laws of New Jersey-Black Hand Fears Police.

BY LLOYD F LONERGAN. EW YORK, April 10.-The appalling number of fatal automobile acci-

asylum. A week later his brother, Charles M. Brown, heard of his plight, and is trying to bring about his release. dents of late has aroused widespread indignation, and the result will probably be the passage of more severe

lease. The victim in this case had not been kidnaped, but was adjudged a lunatic in due Jersey form. The law provides that a person may be committed on a paper signed by the "nearest relative" and two physicians, and can only be released on a court order. The wife declares it is "purely a family matter," and one of the doctors is quoted thus: "All I care to say is the right thing has been done." laws, together with the rigid enforcement of those now on the statute books. In his present crusade Police Commissioner tomobile Club of America. Ex-Judge Elhas been done."

tomobile Club of America. Ex-Judge El-bert H. Gary, the president, has pledged that the organization will do anything that General Bingham may suggest in the matter. "Our members are appalled at the sac-rifice of life and injury of limb," says Judge Gary. "We stand for the protec-tion of the public. As a rule, it is not the owner of an automobile who is at fault, but the heedless chanfleur out on a so-called 'joy ride.' This fact has been prov-en time and again. Mr. Brown is worth \$150,000, made by careful business investments. He and his wife have quarreled of late beand his wife have quarreled of late be-cause he refused to move to Califor-nia. Charles Brown, a brother, says Ashbel is not insane and never dis-played any signs of falling mentality. Of course in this case the commit-ment may be justified, but the law certainly does afford temptations to wives who are anxious to get rid of wealthy husbands. And the first the unhappy man knows about it is when husky, uncouth strangers introduce themselves and drag him shrieking to the nearest asylum. en time and again. "We are working hard for the passage of a law making it larceny for a chauffeur to take out a machine without the con-sent of his employer. This accomplished, we believe the greatest element of dan-ser will be eliminated. As a rule, it is not the owner of the automobile who is found at fault, but the heedless chauffeur. Many damage suits have been com-menced as a result of recent auto acci-dents. Many of the actions are against companies which generally write automo-bile accident insurance. Owners of ma-chines can take out policies up to \$20,000, which gives them protection in verdicts to that amount. While realizing the profound sentiment

the nearest asylum. Many New Yorkers are glad we do not have Jersey justice on this side of the river.

# Black Hand Under Cover.

Prior to the assassination in Italy



"And they found the stone rolled away from the sepulchre."-Luke xxiv., 2.

"And they found the stone rolled away from the sepulchre."-Luke xxiv:2.

> On that first Easter morn the three Went, singing a glad melody.

Today the organ tones are low

- As though outborne on spreading wings That beat the music to and fro
- In echoes of its whisperings;

Then rising, ringing, pure and sweet In trumpet chords that melt and merge, The organ tones and voices meet; The measures of the anthem surge.

Yet a more wondrous song, I ween, Was sung by Mary Magdalene.

The organ flings its joyful strains Until the marvel-music seems Refined from all the rare refrains

That come to masters in their dreams. And high above the mellow reeds

- The voices lift the glory song-Yet one grand strain all others leads,
- One olden chant is pure and strong.

The chant that through the dawning rang, The song the three glad women sang.

- Three women wondering that night So suddenly should lose its gloom. So thrilled they did not see the light
- Where lilies leaped to living bloom. What is the anthem of today?
- Three women singing in the dawn As they turn down the sunlit way-This is the anthem builded on.
- On that first Easter morn the three Went, chanting a glad melody.



Every few days there would be a riot or a double murder in Chinatown, and, as usual, the police were powerless. Then he receives prompt treatment.

Invasion of Pittsburg Bakers.

Beginning with Androw Carnegie and Charles M. Schwab, New York has been invaded by a long list of Pittaburg millionaires. Now the Smoky City is

While realizing the profound sentiment against them, the average owner of a motor car believes that in the majority of cases they are more sinned against than similar than simplng Auto Man's Side of Case.

Look at one case that has been ex-"Look at one case that has been ex-ploited at length recently," said a prom-inent Wall-street man. "A boy was run over and killed and the chauffeur got away. No stress is laid on the fact that the street was poorly lighted, that the hour was late, and the youngster was tacking back and forth on roller skates. The chances are that the auto was going The chances are that the auto was going at a moderate rate of speed, and the chauffeur didn't see him until it was too "If the man in the car had stopped he

Germany and other confinential countries. Here is one suggestive paragraph, show-ing Mr. Lewis' style of argument: It happens as though through some in-advertance, that in making a contract of the greatest possible moment, both parties seem to ignore absolutely certain very important elements. The contract is made as though sickness, accidents, in-validity and eld age had been permanently banished from the earth. The daily wage is sufficient only for daily necessifies; a man entitled to support for a lifetime un-wittingly consents to a wage based upon a portion of that lifetime, for the com-petition in the field of ishor is among the strong, the able-bodied, the officient; the side, the maimed, the superannuated are necessarily excluded.

Abraham Lincoln and London Punch. by William S. Walsh. Illustrated. Moffat. Yard & Co., New York City.

What a pity this volume did not arrive in time to take its place in the observ-ances of the Lincoln centennial. Here we have a collection of cartoons published by the London Punch humerous weekly magazine during the continuance of Civil War, and in which President t Linkill coln is, at first, severely Moses' stately sone of triumph after History says that after the first battle

"If the man in the car had stopped he would probably have been mobbed, and certainly would have spent the night in a cell. Human nature is weak, and you cannot really blame him for getting away when he had a chance. "Over on the crowded East Side and the lower West Side the children have a game they call 'dodging autos." They dash across the street in the path of a moving car, and the one who can come nearest to the auto wins. For my part I never speed my car, but I have had some of the narrowest escapes from committing mannarrowest escapes from committing man-slaughter. Of course, had I made a miss, I could have looked to being pillored as the 'reckless millionsire owner of a modern Juggernaut."

I tell you, all the fault cannot be laid on the owners and chauffeurs. Some of it belongs on the shoulders of the people who get the worst of the accidents."

## Millions Gathered in Nickels.

The Public Service Commission has The Public Service Commission has fust received some interesting figures, showing that for the last three months of 1908 Father Knickerbocker's street-car fare bill totaled the tidy sum of \$17,798,098.26. These are the first fig-ures of their kind ever tabulated, and ures of their kind ever tabulated, and cause fresh wonderment as to why two of the principal lines went into bankor the principal lines went into bank-ruptcy. For the quarter the Metropoli-tan, one of the bankrupt roads, took in \$3,277,274.14, and the other "busted" company, the Third Avenue, amassed \$1,515,017.78. The Interborough (Subway) received from passengers \$6,786,-899.03, and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit

System and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit \$4.641.344.71. Based on these figures for three months, the annual receipts of the bankrupt Metropolitan are \$12.800,000, which is more than the total earnings of the Chicago & Alton in Illinois and Missouri or the Chicago & Statemark Statemark Missouri or the Chicago & Statemark Statemark Statemark Missouri or the Chicago & Statemark Statemar Missouri, or the Chicago & Eastern Missouri, or the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton; the Lake Erie & Western; the Long Island, the Maine Central, the "Soo Line." "Lookout Mountain Route." "Nickel Plate"; New York, Ontario & Western; "Cotton Belt Route." Van-dalia Rallroad. Wisconsin Central and other companies which have thous-ands of miles of tracks to look after, expensive terminals and necessative terminals and necessarily

expensive terminals armies of employes. All of which lends color to the argument of many orators that there is

something wrong with "high finance" as the game is played in New York.

PUBLIC LIBRART NOTES.
 The following are statistics of the use of the Fublic Library for the past month: It is stratifying to know that the members are stratistics of March 1908.
 C. Brown have shed the bright light of publicity on the peculiar insanity increased over those of March 1908.
 G. Brown have shed the bright light of publicity on the peculiar insanity increased over those of March 1908.
 G. Brown have shed the bright light of publicity on the peculiar insanity increased over those of March 1908.
 G. Brown have shed to have them and branches was follows: I. 1.600 from the East Shing and the strengt of the bright is being made to have them and branch. 2008 from the East Shing atoms the strengt of South Orange, near the members of the library through the city and county.

Prior to the assassination in Italy of Detective Lieutenant Petrosino, New York had a "Black Hand bomb out-rage" on alternate mornings. And oh, how thresome they became. Each per-formance was similar in every detail to the one that preceded it. "Just like the grand opera of 'Faust." comment-ed one disgusted newspaper man. "A different set of principals, and a dif-ferent chorus, but the same old songs." Here is the regular programme of a "Black Hand day." First, a bomb would be huried into a doorway. Then would come the explosion, one jump ahead of a "Tush to the street" by a band of performing tenants of the "double-decker tenement." Next a triple sextet of reporters, followind by a "click, click chorus" by expert photographers. Seldom was the harmony of the occa-sion marred by an accident. Seldom was the harmony of the occa-sion marred by an accident; almost never by an arrest. It invariably took place early so that the 7 A. M. editors of the evening papers could slip in a big head with the old familiar head-lines.

Since Petrosino died, however, the "Black Hand" has been under cover. Not a bomb has been hurled and the crop of threatening letters has been reduced to a minimum. The fact of the matter is that the Black Handers realize that this is no time to make themselves conspicuous. Any Italian who falls into the hands of the police these days is in for a very gaudy time of it. For Petrosino had many friends on the force and they believe his death was planned right here on Manhattan Island. So they absolutely washattan Island. So they absolutely yearn for a chance to commune with the Black Hand.

### Ladies' Cars Run Empty.

The rear car in every Hoboken tunnel train has been set aside for the exclu-sive use of women, but up to date it has been found that the fair sex obhas been found that the fair sex ob-ject to herding in cars by themselves. There is always room in the "ladies" car" even when the others are crowded to suffocation. Now the Subway is to try the same experiment. Encouraged by the crusade men are demanding smoking cars, but they will not get them. No smoking on "L," subway or surface lines is allowed, except on certain portions of open cars during the Summer months. Of course this concession to "wo-men's extra rights" has stirred up all sorts of people, so that they write all sorts of people, so that they write all sorts of newspapers. Here is one signed "Publicols," which is character-istic. It reads:

It reads:

istic. It reads: By all means give the last car-and the first-exclusively to women in the subway trains. I for one man will be glad of it. As it is the women do all the crushing on the trains. They crowed up on the plat-forms, push men aside, and scramble ints of the trains. They cover up on the plat-forms, push men aside, and scramble ints and the trains. They cover up to be the forms, but they are bags, bundles and sour factors, which times. They develop bad impers, which times. They develop bad impers, which times they develop bad impers, which they take out on the men which to travel in peace and read their papers. They are hateful to each other. Let them be packed like surfaces in the end cars, and see how they will act. I prophesy more scraps in a day than in a year's travel on mixed cars.

### Race Suicide for Criminals.

Judge Warren W. Foster, of General Sessions, has added to the list of queer decisions by sentencing a prisoner to re-main single. Albert E. Johnson, convict-ed of grand larceny, was paroled after the court had issued this warning: "If I ever hear that you take a wife without first obtaining my permission. I will have you brought back here and sent to prizen for a long time. I have no in-tention of permitting a marriage which will breed more criminals." Johnson, who is 20, is engaged to a mise

usual, the police were powerless. Then Judge Foster "butted in." He sent for the leaders of both crowds and laid down the law. If they behaved themselves, he would agree to arbitrate any differences that might arise, and promised to be fair to both sides. If they preferred to keep on fighting, he in-timated that the men bicker we movid be urnishing something new in the inva-

who was not afraid to try a unique cure

furnishing something new in the inva-sion line. It is bakers this time. Four Pitisburgers have incorporated the Ward Bread Company with a cap-ital of \$3,000,000, but the backers have index preferred to keep on fighting, he in-timated that the men higher up would be indicated and be sent up the river. So the tongs decided to bury the hatch-et, and Chinatown, outwardly, has been a haw-ablding place of late, for which the built of the center to the the the burger of the senter to be the sent sulk of the credit is due to Judge Foster,

pledged seven times the amount of the capitalization to make the venture a capitalization to make the venture a go. R. B. Ward, George S. Ward, Wil-liam B. Ward and William C. Evans have for many years been the un-crowned kings of the bread line in Pittsburg. They have driven out rivals there and now plan to humble the haughty dough barons of Manhattan. R. B. Ward is in New York now, making arrangements for the comple-tion of the plant here. It is reported that he is planning to absorb a num-ber of New York bakeries and make who was not afraid to try a unique cure for an unusual dimeaso. The Salvation Army is responsible for an innovation which seemingly is peculiar to New York. In front of a Broadway hotel the other day was a pretty girl in Army uniform playing a hand-organ. Be-side her was another woman with a tin cup and a sharp eye out for ponnies. "Help the Army," she cried at inter-vals and the remonge was response

ber of New York bakeries, and make local concerns the core of the New York bread combine. One of the ideas included in the scheme is conditioned.

How the scheme will work when the novelty wears off is another story. Up to data the success of the appeal has been remarkable. Colonel William F. Cody, better known One of the ideas included in the scheme is sending hot rolls and bread to all of the suburban towns near New York, so that they may come smoking hot to the breakfast table. A similar system will be worked within a radius of 125 miles of Pittsburg. The "Bun Invasion" was decided on in 1907, but the panic kept the steel center very busy at home. Now with improved financial conditions it has been revived on a scale of great mag-Colonel william F. Cody, better known to fame as "Buffalo Bill," is in the city preparing for his show which will soon open at Madison-Square Garden. The Colonel is all wrought up over the cavalry school which he will open

The cavalry school which he will open at Cody. Wyo. on June 1. "The course will last for five months," he says, "and includes cavalry drill, riding, hunting, scouting, shoot-ing and taking care of a pack train. We are only going to book a few pu-pils, and they will be carried through Yellowstone Park after they get through the pren school." been revived on a scale of great mag-nitude.

### The Beauty-Patch's RevivaL

Tellowstone Park after they get through the prep school." "Buffaio Bill" also has some exhib-its from his Western mines and oil wells in the shape of nuggets and bot-tled samples. He declares that at pres-ent he is making lots of money. The other side of the theatrical pic-ture is furnished by George A. Blu-menthal a well-known money. The revival of Louis XV fashions this The revival of Louis XV fashions this Spring naturally revives the Louis XV beauty-patch-the mouche, or fly. Learned ladies may, if they will, wear their beauty-patches in various classic ways. "La mouche assassine," the most killing

patch, was placed low down on the left side of the bosom.

menthal, a well-known manager, who is so far from making money that he has filed a petition in bankruptcy for the fourth time. There are 14 in-stances on the records of persons being in bankruptcy three times, but this is "La mouche dangereuse," was worn by the ladies of Versailles upon the shoulder-blade.

"La mouche de baisers," the kissing "La mouche de balsers," the kissing patch, was a tiny star set in the lower corner of the under lip. The more dashing ladies of the court of Louis Quinze wore blastre mouches.

the only one where a fourth applica-tion has been made. Blumenthal is modest both as to lia-bilities and assets. The former amount to \$27,218, and there are no assets whatsoever. bilities and assets. The former amount to \$27,218, and there are no assets whatsoever. The manager's creditors threaten to fight his latest application. They de-

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No one but a woman can tell the story of the suffering, the despair, and the despondency endured by women who carry a daily burden of ill-health and pain because of disorders and derangements of the delicate and important organs that are distinctly feminine. The tortures so bravely endured com-pletely upset the nerves if long continued. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a positive cure for weakness and disease of the feminine activity for the sector.

weakness and disease of the feminine organism. A A

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG,

## SICK WOMEN WELL.

It allays inflammation, heals ulceration and soothes pain. It tones and builds up the nerves. It fits for wifehood and motherhood. Honest medicine dealers sell it, and have nothing to urge upon you as "just as good." alcoholic and has a record of forty years of cures. They are half a way of some of its many cures.

The see It is non-secret, non-alcoh It is non-secret, non-second and has a record of forty years of cures. Ask Your Nnganoas. They probably know of some of its many cures. If you want a book that tells all about woman's diseases, and how to cure

them at home, send 21 one-cent stamps to Dr. Pierce to pay cost of mailing only, and he will send you a free copy of his great thousand-page illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser-revised, up-to date edition, in paper covers. In handsome cloth-binding, 31 stamps. Address Dr. R.V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.

The following books may be examined at the Public Library during this week and will be ready for circulation Monday, April 19: History HISTORY. HISTORY. Dicey-Egypt of the future, 1907. Macdonald, ed-Documentary source beck of American history, 1908. Moses-South America on the eve of emancipation; the southern Spanish colonies in the last half-century of the dependence. 1908.

LANGUAGES.

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