DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1901.

Cereal

ALL GROCERS SELL

FIGPRUNE CEREAL.

Which proves that both of us can

In his latest novel, "In the House of His Friends," Colonel Richard Henry Savage writes from the standpoint of

abstract patriotism and from the high-est view of what constitutes military

knowledge and military henor. In a sense, the story is that of an Ameri-can Dreyfus, and is really a powerful

. . .

You with your paw-I with my jaw."

fragrant aroma.

cereal beverage.

draw

romance.

public:



THE STOLEN SUNBEAM.

There's a light that burns with a quenchless glow, In the wide, deep caverns of earth below: Like the fire that lives on the Parsee's shrine Is the amber torch of the lighted mine. Burning forever, steadily bright: Flickering never, a changeless light Proud and passionless, still and fair; Burning forever without a glare; Burning forever, so still and deep. A quenchless flame in a dreamless sleep; And Time's broad ocean may roll its waves While space hath room for the centuries' graves, It hath not billows to dim the shine Of the wizard fagot that lights the mine.

Beware! beware! of a starless beam! The nightmare spell of a miser's dream. Emotionless ever, its subtle art Tugs at the strings of the world's strong heart. The stars of the earth at its bidding stoop; Awed by its menace, life-roses droop; And the fairest blossoms that earth can twine Fade near the taper that lights the mine.

The Fallen looked on the world and sneered; "I guess he muttered," why God is feared;

ompany announces a new edition the story in paper covers, as the result of urgent requests for a cheaper edition of the book. . . .

Romance and adventure are in-geniously blended in Frank Savile's new novel, "Beyond the Great South Wall," which is soon to be issued by the New Amsterdam Book company. This is said to be the first instance wherein the mysterious Antarctic Con-tinent of the far Southern Seas figures as the scene of a work of fiction.

Mrs. E. Lynn Linton dedicates her novel, "The One Too Many," to "the sweet girls still left among us, who take no part in the new revolt, but are content to remain innocent, dutiful and sheltered " sheltered." . . .

The memory of Eugene Field is ever dear in the hearts of his countrymen, and upon his birthday. November 4 next, a number of friends and admirers will assemble in Chicago to pay honor to his name. It is of interest to note that a new Eugene Field book will soon be issued by the New Amsterdam Book company, the title of which is carefully guarded. The volume will contain a fair start for shilden will contain a fairy story for children writ-ten by Mr. Field, and never before published in book form.

Another large edition of "The Heri-tage of Peril." by Arthur W. Marchmont, is now in press.

Rodney Blake will soon publish through the New Amsterdam Book company a unique volume, entitled "Hasty Pudding Poems," a collection of impromptu and impulsive verses, These poems represent all ages and countries and almost every known profession, and it has taken Mr. Blaker twenty years to make the collection,

In the United States, in Canada, and in Great Britain that classic story of pioneer days, "Lords of the North," by C. Laut, continues one of the most popular novels of the year. Amelia E. Barr calls it a story of distinctive lit-erary quality. Incidentally, Mrs. Barr's novel of old New York days, "Trinity Bells," is said to be the most popular back for young sizes the theory of the stores. book for young girls since the successful days of Louisa M. Alcott.

There is going to be an American Elizabeth in our literature. A promi-nent New York society belle, whose identity "is kept in darkness," has written "The Ordeal of Elizabeth,"

LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS.

․ վովակովավավավավավավավավավավակովսի հանովակականակովությունակակակակակակակություն, դոդը դ



not having any feud of his own to cc-cupy his attention, he interested him-self vicariously in the feuds of others. FIGPRUNE BOOKS. A sketch of life in the typical small A sector of the West, bright, wholesome and kindly, is Henry Somerville's new story, 'Jack Racer," published by Mc-Clure, Phillips & Co. The young man who gives this breezy name to the novel is a refreshing, imperturbable in-dividual the norther of the young A perfect cereal coffee of delicate flavor and dividual, the pattern of the young men, the hero of the small boys, admired by the girls, discussed by the gossips, disapproved of by the sedate gossips, disapproved of by the sedate old ladies. All Pekin, its magnates, its beaux, its belies, its cantata of Esther, and its politics are involved in the progress of Jack's fortunes and the development of his love affairs. But Pekin is not the only village which has its Jack Racer. He is a familiar friend of true life well met in fiction, for he and his companions are to be found in most of the re-spectable little towns which dot out western prairies. Commonplace? Per-The blending of California figs and prunes with well ripened grain makes a fruit and grain coffee far superior to any other By our process all the delightful flavor of the fruit and healthful western prairies. Commonplace? Per-haps they are-to commonplace peo-ple; but under the subtle treatment strength of the grain is retained. of the author they assume a delightful Tastes like coffee-looks like individuality in an atmosphere which is all their own. But Jack is a capicoffee. Healthful-nutritious. al fellow, a thoroughly likeable chap. and, aside from a plot well sustained, and clever character sketching, would Boil from 5 to 10 minutes only y his own irresistible ways lend a charm to any story. "Christopher in His Sporting Jack-

Recovered.

et," that rich little classic by Christo-pher North, is satisfactory beyond ex-pectation in the new dress given it by McClure, Phildps & Co. Dress, we know, does not make the book, but it makes the book attractive. This volume has been fittingly termed the "popularization of the edition de luxe." The text is illustrated by eight etch-The text is innatrated by eight etch-ings in old English style, by Alex. M. McLeiian, colored by hand for each volume. The cover design is by the same artist, likewise numerous vig-mette sketches in black and white. The edition is limited to twenty-five hundred contes. hundred copies.

"Coals of Fire" and "Serious Com-plications" are the tilles of two books by Frances Stanford Delancy, pub-lished by the Abbott Press, and about which much cannot be said except that the moral in both is of excellent nature. The style of the author is amateurish and the plots and characterizations of no unusual originality or anish. A portrait of the author ac-companies each volume.

or died

"Some Real History in "The Crisis" is the title of the leading article in the American Illustrated Magazine for Sentember II deale for September. It deals with the prototypes of some of the leading characters in Win ton Churchill's book, notably the late James E. Yeatman, who is the Calvin Brinsmade of "The Crisia." Views in and about St. Louis of places mentioned in the story or inarticle.

. . . A feature of Scribner's Magazine for three months beginning with the Sep-tember issue will be a series of papers by Major General Francis V. Greene on "The United States Army" as a fighting machine, from Washington's essuming command at Cambridge to the cambridge to the capture of Aguinaldo. The papers will be lavishly illustrated by Howard Pyle, F. C. Yohn, Zogbaum, Remington and other military artists. The first number promises well for the series. Frederic Ireland has a capital outdoor paper on "The Beguiling of the Bears" in which he describes a spring journey New Brunswick. An article on "The Poor In Summer," by Robert Alston work done in amelioration of the sufferings of the city poor in summer and shows what remains to be done. Walter A. Wyckoff, the vagabond philos-opher, relates his experiences as "A Burro Puncher" in the mountains of the southwest. J. A. Mitchell's short serial "The Pines of Lory" is continued and there are stories by George W. Cable, E. W. Nornung, Cyrus T. Brady and Katherine Lee Bates, with poems by Thomas Nelson Page, Edith M. Thomas and others .-- Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.



19



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that I prefer it to all others.

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the horse.

Dear Sirs .-

The following extract from W. S. Walsh's article, entitled "Of Authors and Publishers," in the September Literary Era, throws a new light on the character of the late Sir Walter Besant. which will likely interest the general Anciently, authors and publishers were continuously at odds. Today they live together, as a rule, in peace and amity. We recently had with us, in-······

timately conceted with some of its characters, add to the interest of the

MAGAZINES.

For eyes of mortals are fain to shun The midnight heaven that hath no sun. I will stand on the height of the hills and wait Where the day goes out at the western gate, 'And reaching up to its crown will tear From its plumes of glory the brightest there; With the stolen ray I will light the sod, 'And turn the eyes of the world from God."

He stood on the height when the sun went down-He tore one plume from the day's bright crown; The proud orb stooped till he touched its brow, And the marks of that touch are on it now, And the flush of its anger forever more Burns red when it passes the western door! The broken feather above him whirled, In flames of torture around him curled, 'And he dashed it down from the snowy height In broken masses of quivering light.

Ah! more than terrible was the shock Where the burning splinters struck wave and rock: . The green earth shuddered, and shrank, and paled, The wave sprang up and the mountain guailed. Look on the hills-let the scars they bear Measure the pain of that hour's despair.

The Fallen watched while the whiriwind fanned The pulsing splinters that plowed the sand; Sullen he watched, while the hissing waves Bore them away to the ocean caves; Eullen he watched, while the shining rills Throbbed through the hearts of the rocky hills; Loudly he laughed: "Is the world not mine? -Proudly the links of its chain shall shine; Lighted with gems shall its dungeons be; But the pride of its beauty shall kneel to me!" That splintered light in the earth grew cold, And the diction of mortals hath called it "GOLD!" -SARAH E. CARMICHAEL

NOTES.

Mention has already been made of the resurrection of "Sherlock Holmes" by Dr. Conan Doyle. Messrs. Newnes managed to induce Mr. Doyle to revive his first and greatest hero, and the publication of the new detective story has begun in the Strand Magazine. A well-known American publishing firm offered a huge sum for the right to publish this story serially in America, publish this story serially in America, but Messrs. Newnes preferred to run it in the American edition of the Strand. What success this venture of Doyle's will have remains to be seen, but it is not improbable that "Sherlock Holmes" will be one of the successes of the au-turn thicking second Me Willow tumn publishing season. Mr. William Gillette will open in September at the Lyceum Theater with his dramatiza-tion of "Sherlock Holmes." and if the success of that play in America is repeated here, it will give a valuable fillip to the sales of the new book in London. The pretty point in literary ethics which has been raised by the resurrection of the dead hero of fiction —although Dr. Doyle has cleverly avoided the direct charge of raising Sherlock from the dead—would better be left for discussion approach the London. be left for discussion amongst those who are less busy than we.

In the September Literary Era Will M. Clemens writes amusingly of "Be-ginnings and Endings"-not of things in general, but of books. Incidentally he pays his respects to reviewers, and then proceeds to show why men and

women read, certain books. If we take the trouble to look over the beginnings and the endings of certain recent popular novels, we may quite readily discover some astonishing facts. From a reading of the beginning and ending sentences, or, rather, should I say, the opening and closing, I have reached the conclusion that "Janice Meredith" is a woman's novel, and that "Richard Carvel" is a man's book. Taking up Mr. Churchill's novel, we find this opening paragraph: "Lionel Carvel, Esq., of Carvel Hall, in the county of Queen Anne, was no

inconsiderable man in his Lordship's province of Maryland, and indeed he was not unknown in the colonial capitals from Williamsburg to Boston.

The closing sentence of "Richard Carvel" reads: "... That the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack may one day float

together to cleanse this world of tyran-ny!" The average woman will turn away from this closing sentence with an in-difference born of contempt. It has the ring of international politics and of diplomacy, and she likes it not. Then

she turns to the opening sentence, which is wholly masculine in treat-ment, and appeals entirely to the mas-culine intelligence. Thereupon the men read "Carvel," while the women do not not. Colonel Richard Henry Savage, the novelist, is now in Russia, gathering material for a new romance. His re-cently published novel, "The King's Secret." has reached its sixth edition. It would appear that the last novel written by the late Grant Allen is his strongest and best work. No less an authority than The Dial, of Chicago,



pronounces "Linnet" as Allen's best novel, The New Amsterdam Book



SARAH E. CARMICHAEL.

A face known affectionately by older Salt Lakers and a memory cherished with admiration by all those acquainted with the rare gift of poesy with which she was endowed, are those of Sarah E. Carmichael, once the brightest genius in Utah's galaxy of poets and authors. Besides the high local esteem in which her gifts were held, there came, too, tributes of praise from high sources outside her native home. Several of her poems were accepted by eastern magazines, and one of them, "The Stolen Sunbeam," which appears on this page, was chosen by William Cullen Bryant for his famous volume of poetical selections entitled, "A Library of Poetry and Song."

from the time when authors and pub-

Eat and Run.

There isn't a man who would be seen

running through the street munching a

among men of business.

which will be published in a few weeks by J. F. Taylor & Co. The book is said to be a vivid picture of social life in New York. deed. the gentle-hearted and quixotic Sir Walter Besant, with his outcries against publishers and his society of aggregated authors to make common cause against a common enemy. But

The almost instant success of "A Drone and a Dreamer," Nelson Lloyd's American love story, has created a remarkable demand for his previous book, "The Chronic Loafer," whose delightful humor is still fresh in the minds of thousands of readers. . . .

Albert Bigelow Paine, whose novel, Afbert Bigelow Faine, whose novel, "The Bread Line," scored a distinct success, has written a new humorous story, "The Van Dwellers," which is published this week by J. F. Taylor & Co, Mr. Paine dedicates his new book to those unfortunate persons "Who Have Lived in Flats, Who Live in Flats, and Who Expect to Live in

Flats.' . . . "Lachmi Bai," a novel dealing with the Sepoy Rebellion, by Michael White, will make its appearance in a fortnight. Mr. White was formerly an officer in the British army, and was a schoolmate of Rudyard Kipling. His new story, which tells of the career of a famous princess, the Jeanne D'Arc of India, is strong historical romance abounding in striking and masterful passages.

"American Fairy Tales," a new book for children published this week by the George M. Hill company, contains twelve original, humorous stories, writ-ten by L. Frank Baum. While the author has followed the plan of the familiar old-time fairy tales, his stories are absolutely modern in treatment, the scenes being laid in the twentieth cen-tury, instad of "once upon a time."

. . . Another book by Maxim Gorky, the young Russian writer who is now at-tracting great attention in his native land, is to be published in this country. The Putnams are preparing to bring out immediately a collection of his short stories, under the title of "The Orloffs." These will be translated directly from

the Russian by Mrs. Monteflore. L. Frank Baum, author of the famous "Mother Goose" and "Father Goose" books for children, in presenting an au-tograph copy to W. W. Denslow, the artist, inscribed the titlepage as fol-

Unless I'm very much mistook. It has no HOSTETTER'S "There's better things (this goes to

STOMACH In some old drawers than we know, BITTERS And even I shall draw in time A check to pay me for my rhyme,

Nothing like Oil,

a spoonful of oll will go farther than a gallon of vinegar." The same may be said of children. There is nothing so good for children as the old fashioned castor oll. However, much they may abhor it, it is their best medicine for disorders of the bowels. In the more severe cases of diarhoea and dysentery, however, Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarhoea Remedy should be given after the oil operates, and a quick cure is sure to follow.

NOT THE GIRL FOR HIM.

The father was quite anxious for his son to marry, and on every occasion he was picking out what he thought was a suitable girl. One night at a dinner the old gentleman sat next to a very attractive young woman, and on his way home he was loud in his even Sir Walter acknowledged that his relations with his own publishers were praises of the friendliest, and that he had never 'My boy." he said, "she's the very

found any reason to distrust them. It was some other fellow's publisher who girl for you." "Not much." replied the boy with pewas always in the wrong. Sir Walter, in short, was a survival in a mild form

cullar emphasis. "But I say she is." insisted papa. "And I say not," insisted the son. lishers were continuously at feud, and The father became testy on the sub-

fect. "You're too hard to please. You don't expect a woman to be perfect, do

don't conversion you?" "No." "Then why isn't this one just the girl for you?" "Because," replied the young man "Because," replied the young man with an effort, "she's for some other follow. She told me so last night."--follow. She told me so last night."--

FOUR YEARS WITHOUT EATING.

piece of pie. Why not? Because it would mean dyspepsia and stomach trouble? Not at all; but because it wouldn't look well. As a matter of fact many a business man snatches a lunch Thomas Arbuckle, who resides near in such a hurry that he might as well Scottsburg, Ind., has not swallowed a mouthful of food for four years, yet he take it on the run. That is one reason for the prevailing "stomach trouble" is perfectly healthy. Arbuckle suffered an attack of typhoid fever four years ago which left his cardiac orifice com-There is a certain remedy for diseases of the stomach and other organs of pletely closed up. Operation disclosed the fact that one side of the stormach was fast to the wall of the abdomet. digestion and nutrition. It is Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The An opening was made in the abdomen. When Arbuckle requires food he pours worst cases of dyspepsia and catarrh of the stomach have been cured by this it in a liquid state with a funnel through the opening in his stomach. His sense of taste is as acute as ever, and before taking anything into the stomach he always tastes it. He has ex-cellent health, does as much work in the field as any actionary may action medicine. It cures where all other means have failed to cure, the field as any ordinary man and ex-periences no inconvenience.-Louisperiences ville (Ky.) Dispatch Cincinnati Enquirer.

Came Near Being a Cripple

means have failed to cure.
"I took two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for stomach trouble," writes Curence Carnes. Eq., of Taylorstown, Londonn to the sen mote pool that I didn't the sen mote. I can eat most anything now. I am so much good that I didn't the sen mote. I can eat most anything now to thank you for sour kind information. I tried work that I would have being the sen would be been for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discover. Josh Westhafer, of Loogootee. Ind., is a poor man, but he says he would not be without Chamberlain's Pain Balm if it cost five dollars a bottle, for it If it cost five dolars a bottle, for it saved him from being a cripple. No external application is equal to this liniment for stiff and swollen joints, contracted muscles, stiff neck, sprains and rheumatic and muscular pains. It has also cured numerous cases of partial paralysis.

If you are troubled with inodorous breath, heart burn, flatulency, head-ache, acidity, pains after eating, loss of appetite, persistent melancholy, or Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure biliousness. low spirits. You need a tonic, a few doses of HERBINE will give you the They stimulate the sluggish recuperative force to remove these disorders. Price, 59 cents. Z.C.M.I. liver, and cleanse the system of impurities. They should always be used with

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"Perpetual Youth,"



of men and women. It may be relied upon to our of nevery case. You need not search in yain for a cure or drug yourself to death in a fu-tile attempt to relieve your missry-for Electricity, properly applied. Hurve stadied in women if properly applied. Hurve stadied these weakening. A errors, what har and these the stady of the state of the method of applying Electricity for their cure which is as deitain to cure you as ward for my work and discorrey the united States government has given we the exclusive use of my way of applying electricity to the human system. My Quad-tor bar work and system. The provide the states applying the states of applying electricity to the human system. My Quad-tor bar work is a first the states.

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advantages should appeal to auyone's good judgment. I give an absointe guarantee that my Elec-tric Belt will cure every case of Nervous-neus, Varicoccie and all Weaknesses in either sex: restore shranken or Unde-veloped Organs: cure any form of theu-matism, Kidney, Liver, and Bladder Troubles, Constipution, Stomach Disorders, all Female Complaints, etc.

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