DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1901.



After many wanderings, the remains of Dante are preserved in a case in the National Central Library of Florence. Signor Chilovi, the bead of this institution, has in mind to give the precious relic a fitting monumental place in the contemplated new library building, where a Dante gallery will be provided. where a Dante gallery will be provided. A deputy, Gluseppe Pescetti, looking to this end, commissioned the sculptor Prof. Rinaldo Barbetti to make a design for an urn, which was duly offered last autumn to Signor Chilovi. The librarian, however, felt under obligations to prefer a design made by the sculptor Enrico Pazzi in 1899, on occasion of turn-ing over to the library the bones which had been in his custody since 1865. This "splendid opera," Signor Chilovi trusts, may be duly executed by the authorities.

. . . The New York Times is the authority for the statement that a new, collected, definitive edition of the works of John Ruskin is in contemplation. Ever since the return of Prof. Charles Ellot Norton to this country communications have now reached a point which have now reached a point which have now reached a point which haves the edition a certainty. It merely remains to arrange the details, and that an off-cial annuncement more because of the second cial announcement may be expected in the early spring.

Henrik Ibsen has been living for half a year in great seclusion at Sandefford, Norway, preparing the material for a new work. Asked if he intended to re-main in Norway he said. "Yes, in all probability. My correspondence is so extensive that this alone would make it inconvenient to change my address."

A piece of Huxley literature that has never before been published in this country makes up an article in a re-cent number of the Popular Science Monthly. It is Prof. Huxley's address before the British association for the advancement of solarce advancement of science some twentyone years ago and give an admirable count of anthropological science at that time. . . .

The Illustrated South is a new Southern magazine published in Louisville and edited by Charles O'Malley.

Bjornson, having recovered from a severe illness, has been spending several weeks in Tyrol finishing his drama Laboremus.

. . . Joaquin Miller has written a volume of True Bear Storles which will shortly be published by Rand, McNally & Co.

Much has been written about Maurice Hewlett's style-Here is Frederic Har-rison's view. "Mr. Hewlett's style is at MacMillan & Company have taken over from Harper & Brothers the pubiny rate his own; it is part of his very any fate his own; it is part of his very skin and bone, as completely a part of his nature as were the styles of Car-lyle or Macauley. There is no trace of titck or imitation about it. It is a style of singular terseness, of bold imagery, of keen stroke. It admits phrases arover from Harper & Brothers the pub-lications of James Ford Rhodes' His-tory of the United States from the Compromise of 1850. The four volumes which are ready bring the history down to 1862. A new edition is on the press and will be published at once. if keen stroke. It admits phrases ar-ificial, harsh, obscure; if you pleaseorced metaphors, obsolete and new-uined words not a few. I cannot deny

the reek of stale tobacco. But that mannerism which is a real part of the man's brain, bred from a laconic tem-

Early this month Mme. Sarah Grand will make her debut upon the lecture platform in the United States. Her lec Save death: but those who doubt or Condemned to failure, penury, and tres will not consist of mere reading: from her novels or essays, with anec-dotes interpolated, but will comprise a series of carefully prepared addresse upon literary, artistic and sociological

the most ardent and eloquent advocates

The Laughter of the Sphinx, by Al-bert White Vorce, has gone into a sec-ond edition. It is a collection of short stories dealing with arctic life-stories

setting forth the inside history of arctic expeditions. The new edition has a glos-

of the unfortunate soldier.

sary of Eskimo words.

Mrs. Emma Moody Fitt, daughter of the late D. L. Moody, has compiled a series of selections from her father's "words." which will be published by Fleming H. Reveil company, under the title of The D. L. Moody Year Book. The "words." from which the daughter We shape the fture that shall be our And press today the wine we drink at

NELP FOR WOMEN WHO ARE ALWAYS TIRED.

"I do not feel very well, I am so tired all the time. I do not know what is the matter with me."

You hear these words every day; as often as you meet your friends just so often are these words repeated. More than likely you speak the same significant words yourself, and no doubt you do feel far from well most of the time. Mrs. Ella Rice, of Chelsea, Wis. whose portrait we publish, writes that she suffered for two years with bear-

ing-down pains, headache, backache, and had all kinds of miserable feelings. all of which was caused by falling and inflammation of the womb, and after doctoring with physicians and numer ous medicines she was entirely cured by

"Life Glimpses," A. A. Haines presents three parables of unique character, while a poem on "The Christ" is a literary gem. George Fullaway writes on 'Evolution," and in the third instal-nent of "Mata the Magician" the interest of this occult story is well sus-tained. Charles Brodie Patterson has a signed editorial on "Capidity in Class Legislation" that should be read by all those lawmakers who are striving to grant to the medical doctors a mono-poly of the healing art. Editor John Emery McLean writes upon "Growth by Absorption," in which the mergng of another magazine in Mind is announced, and gives instructive reviews of some new books. The Rev. Helen Van-Anderson, in the "Family Circle" department, discusses metaphysics and prayer.-The Alliance Publishing Co. New York.

WHY GIRLS CANNOT THROW STRAIGHT

The general idea as to why girls cannot throw as well as boys is that they have not acquired the nack by practice as their brothers have. Another explanation is given by a medical man, which tends to show that girls could never learn the knack, however much tried.

When a boy throws a stone he crooks his clow and reaches back with his forearm, and in the art of throwing he works every joint from shoulder to wrist. The girl throws with her whole arm rigid, whereas the boy's arm is re-

The reason of this difference is one of anatomy; the feminine collar bone is longer and is set lower than in the case of a male. The long, crooked, awkward bone interferes with the free use of the arm. That is the reason that girls cannot throw well.

GETTING EVEN WITH SPOONER.

Senator John C. Spooner, of Wisconsin, when a young man, was attorney for two men charged with stealing, says the Saturday Evening Post.

The prisoners stated that they had been strolling along the river bank when they espied a boat, and for a little anusement jumped in and rowed out into the stream. The owner of the boat saw them and hurried for a constable, who arrested them as soon as they returned

There had been taken from the men a well-worn Bible and a small drawer. On the fly-leaf of the Bible was the inscrip-"To my darling boy, from Moth-

The trial was held the next day and the future Senator made a brillian speech to the jury. He exhibited the Bible and pointed to the inscription, and without leaving their seats the jury rendered a verdict of "Not guilty." After the trial the young men gave

the lawyer fifty dollars. "Boys," said Mr. Spooner, as they were about to separate, "I am curious to know why you carry that Bible and the empty draw-Then the Senator listened with astonishment to the history of his clients, "We are professional safe-blowers

and have been for five years. This Bl-ble has a double cover and opens like this" (here the self-confessed criminal pressed a hidden spring in the thick cover and disclosed a hollow in which there lay two steel files and a small aw); "and this old drawer has a secret oottom where we keep our tools." The future Senator confiscated the

Bible and the drawer, One of the thieves shouted angrily: "We'll get those things back yet; you mark my words!"

Several years passed and then the in-cident was brought back to Mr. Spoon-

er's recollection in the following mannert



19

"Take it back



suffering as it did Mrs. Rice. Proof is monumental that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the greatest medicine for suffering women. No other medicine has made the cures that it has, and no other woman has helped so many women by direct advice as has Mrs. Pinkham; her experience

her advice ; her address is Lynn, Mass. sented in the latter. Both are suitable for second or third year reading. Be-sides the complete vocabulary, and numerous notes containing all explana-

tions necessary for the full understand-ing of the text, the editor has added a set of exercises for drill in German prose composition. These exercises embody words chosen from the corres ponding part of the text, with such va-riations in their use and the conriations in their use and the con-struction of the sentences embodying them as cannot fail to give the student most helpful grammatical drill. The book is neatly bound in cloth, and af The fords to the teacher of German an ex-cellent opportunity to place new and attractive reading matter in the hands of his pupils.-American Book Co., New hat this constitutes mannerism; and as have said, I loath mannerism as I do York.

MAGAZINES.

er, a native turn for imagery, and a The Woman's Exponent for February personal savour in the toothsome phrase-this we have to take as we find 15 is out with an exceptionally interest ing table of contents. Alice Merril t even as we take the epigrams of facitus the euphuism of Sir Thomas Horne contributes an important article "Home and Ideals," Mrs. Carrie Browne, or the tropes and nick-names of Carlyle. I do not pretend that Mau the Hewlett has carned the right of Chapman Catt an interesting letter on the Suffrage Bazar; Susa Young Gates an able paper on "Domestic Science," and a half dozen other good writers



MRS. ELLA RICE

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

If you are troubled with pains,

fainting spells, depression of spirits,

reluctance to go anywhere, headache backache, and always tired, please re

member that there is an absolute remedy which will relieve you of your

pound.

And weet or sour at last the cup we Or dark our way or starry, as we will

For nothing we can ever do or think But ye shall taste it in the cup we drink; And all we do today or leave undone

OPPORTUNITY.

"Master of human destinies am I!

Cities and fields I walk : Ipenetrate,

Deserts and seas remote and passing

Hovel and mart and palace, soon or

I knock unbidden once at very gate!

If sleeping, wake; if feasting rise be-

And they who follow me reach every

Mortals desire, and conquer every

Seek me in vain and uselessly implore-

I answer not, and I return no more. -Selected.

REMEMBRANCE.

of fate

Desitate.

fore I turn away. It is the hour

e, love and fortune on my foot-

Darkens or clears tomorrow's cloud or

Each word of love witheld from hearts that pine Shall be a sweetness absent from the

Scorn blights whatever feels the touch And love unspoken leaves a star unlit.

But every kindly act and word shall

And write its silent record on the skies, And so, before us and behind us far, Make the night brighter by another Star.

> -A. St. John Adcock. ----

UNHEARD.

All things are wrought of melody, Unheard, yet full of speaking spells; (Ithin the rock, within the tree, A soul of music dwells.

A mute symphonic sense that thrills The silent frame of mortal things; Its heart is in the ancient hills, And in each flower sings.

To harmony all growth is set; ach seed is but a music note. om which each plant, each violet, Evolves its purple note.

Compact of melody, the rose Woos the soft wind with strain on

Of crimson; and the fily blows Its white bars to the rain.

The trees are paens; and the grass One long green fugue, beneath the Eong is their life, and all shall pass,

Shall cease, when song is done. --Madison Cawein.

NOTES.

Marion Crawford's In the Palace of the King has reached its 75th thousand. Ida Morley's Study of Cromwell is havings very large sale in England.

The Oxion Club, of Chicago, has in pres as illustrated and descriptive cat-tions of the etchings of James McNeil Whistler.

Rudyard Kipling is to sell Naulahka, a home near Brattleboro, Vt., and it unced that he will not return to country. ...

William Dean Howells says his four anorites in literature are Shakespeare, Tante, Homer and Goethe. These he reius, style and execution.

ount Toistoi has finished the drama. the Corpse, upon which he has been fared for some time past. The play is twelve scenes and will be produced diately after its publication.

hot, George R. Carpenter, of Colum. a University, has undertaken a Long-elew for the Beacon Biographies. Welchard Burton, of the Unversity nesota, will prepare a sketch of littler for the same series.

Prof. Blake, of the Territorial Unientry, Tucson, Arizona, is preparing a billography of the Territory, which ramises to be of special value in the rame, of the special value in the there of titles relating to the Indian these elift dwellers and Pueblos, as all as in many evidences of a pre-

....

The authoritative history of the Dreythe case will shortly apear in Paris in the volumes. It is the work of M. Sector in the affair being a mere sector in the affair became one of

The "words" from which the daughte selects are both the written and spoken efforts of the late evangelist.

> A pathetic story of the last and failing days of Emerson is told in Mr. Howell's Literary Friends and Ac-quaintances. The transcendentalist had come from his home to be present at the funeral of Longfellow. He was a wreck of what he had been and his memory had altogether failed him. He stood for some time heade the bler lo k ing down into the dead poet's face struggling to recall him. When the last eremonies were over he said simply to the last friend who accompanied him, "The gentleman we have just been burying was a sweet and beautiful soul, but I forget his name."

John Jacob Astor owns one of the most valuable manuscripts in the Unit. ed States-the famous Eforza Missal, valued at \$15,000. The work measures 13% by 9% inches, has 184 pages of vellum, and is bound in red morocco.

was made and decorated for Galeazzo Sforza by the great Florentine artist, Francesca Filippo Lapp. Secretary Hay's collection of literary manuscripts one of the most valuable in this coun-try, has recently been added to by a of the original manuscript of chapter Quo Vadis.

Mr. Herbert Friedenwald has under-taken, on behalf of the Historical Man-uscripts Commission of the American Historical Association, to edit for publication (nominally by that association, really by the government) the papers of Chief Justic Salmon P. Chase. For this purpose he has already the loan of the largest body of Chase papers extant from the Massachusetts Historical society. He desires to procure as many

2. 1000

A child three years of age died of drunkenness the other day in New York City. The parents said they had given the child whisky to strengthen him. In their absence he found a bottle of whisky and drank from it, until he fell over in a drunken stupor, from which the physician could not arouse him. That is only one case in several cases of baby drunkards recently noted. The important fact is that alcoholic stimulants quickly develop the alcoholic schul-in children. This fact is just as true when the alcohol is disguised as a medi-cine, a "sarsaparilla" or other "com-pound." So many medicines contain alcohol to the mean that is in alcohol, to the same extent that it is contained in beer or whisky, that parents should be cautious what medicines they

give their children. There is absolutely no alcohol, whisky or intoxicant in any form in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, neither does it contain opium or any other narcotic. It is a blood-making and body-building medicine. It does not make flabby flesh but good, firm flesh and muscle. It is pleasant to the taste.

pleasant to the taste. "My four year old daughter had suffered from indigestion and bowel trouble from birth." writes Mrs. Lizzie Aten, of Baldmount, Lackawanna Co., Pa. "The treatment given her by home doctors afforded but temporary relief. Last February she was taken with severe pain in the bowels followed by violent vomiting. She experienced difficulty in passing urine, which, when cool, deposited a milky sediment. I be-came alarmed from her symptoms and wrote to the World's Dispensary Medical Association of Buffato, N. Y., receiving in reply a letter, advis-ing the use of Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Dis-overy, together with a special medicine which ing the use of Dr. Pierce's Goiden Medical Dis-covery, together with a special medicine which they sent. This line of treatment I followed for about two months, at the end of which time my child was enjoying good health, and she has had no severe attack of indigestion since."

Free. Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to defray expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

liese great masters of language to orce upon us his linguistic fancies; but find, even in many of them which I frankly regret, and zimost personally resent being ask to unriddle, a scholar-ship, a wealth of diction, and a pic-turesque personality, which I am

forced to admit are extenuating cumstances, even at the bar of an average jury with conventional canons of English prose.

The weekly magazine called Science has become the organ of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Although established in 1883, the magazine was reorganized six years ago, and has since been under the charge of an editorial committee, with Prof. J. McKeen Cattell, head of the department of psychology and anthro-pology of Columbia University, as its

responsible head. Already the first edition of Lora Rosebery's Napoleon: The Last Phase consisting of 10,000 copies, has been ex-hausted in England. To a peculiarly large extent English criticism is in spired by the political position of the author. The Athenaeum utters many disparaging wails over the book, and says that it is written in a style not historical, but rather adapted to that of after-dinner speaking.

Over a thousand hitherto unutilized

Heine Manuscripts and letters have been acquired by Professor Hans Meyer of Leipsic, Among these is the earliest manuscript of Atta Troll, embracing two hundred sheets, containing many corrections. The letters addressed to the poet by relatives and friends throw much valuable light on phases of his life.

BOOKS.

A new edition by Madame Therese has been published by Erckman-Cha-trian. Edited for school use by C. Fontaine, B.L., L.D., director of Romance language instruction in the High schools of Washington. The text has been reduced about a third, and especi-ally adapted for class room work. The The notes are very few, yet furnish all in-formation needed for a thorough comprehension of the text when used connection with the vocabulary. This book is one of the series recommended by the committee of twelve of the Modern Language Association of America, as a preparation for college. The style is simple and easy. The text contains about thirty-eight hundred different words. The book should be taken up during the second half of the first French year or at the beginning of the second, according to the age and grade of the pupils. We think that i will be found both useful and interesting.-American Book Co.

A History of Philosophy-for use in high schools, academies and colleges, has been written by Thomas Hunter, M. A. (Glasg.)

In this little book there is given a simple and succint account of the lives and doctrines of the great systematic philosophers and of those ancient and mediæval philosophers who have proposed some explanation of existence or some theory of conduct. The word "Philosophy" in the title of the book, however, applies for the most part to metaphysics and, in a much less de-gree, to ethics. The book forms a valuable addition to the well-known Science Primer Series and will be found of great assistance to students who desire a readable and comprehensive treatment of the subject. The ques-tions at the back of the book, together with the vocabulary of philosophic terms, are a most important feature,— American Book Co., New York.

Inkognito by Baldwin Groller and Cand, Phil. Lauschmann by P. Albersdorf, is edited by Max Lentz of the Paterson Military School,

This is the latest addition to the se-ries of Modern German Texts which American Book company is issuing. The two stories contained in the volum will be welcomed for their healthy humor as well as for the interest of the pen-picture of German student life pre-

contribute interesting articles, amongst them two poems, "Resignation," by Sygnet, and "Gilmpses Backward and Forward," by Luiu Green Richards, The editorial page is filled with timely notes and articles.

In this week's issue of the Youth's Companion the wanderings of Jane," whose adventures have awak-ened the lively interest of the hosts of Compacion readers, are brought to a close in a way that brings a happy glimpse of a peaceful future for the homeless walf, "Old Ready" is the title of a story in which a hospital assistant makes a courageous effort in a terrific blizzard to find a doctor for a "case of life" for one whom he imagines to b a stranger, but who proves to be his own sister. "The Land of Silence" is a pretty story of a young girl's afliction, with its accompanying lessons of patience and loving care for others. There are other articles of fiction, and the usual choice installment of poetry and anecdote .- Perry Mason Co., Boston.

The valuable monthly edition of the special fashion number of Harper's Bazar is a periodical which if once seen must impress itself as one which few can afford to do without. It comes with illustrations of the prevailing styles, and includes articles descriptive of every mode and fad of the time in gowns, hats, wraps, lingerie, neckwear, pelts and all else pertaining to a modish wardrobe. It is an adjunct of the weekly Harper's Bazar and contains a condensation of the choice and vaiuable items contained in that excellent periodical. These monthly fashion numbers may be subscribed for at \$1 periodical. per year,-Harper Bros., Publishers, New York,

The March number of the representa. tive metaphysical magazine Mind is re-plete with articles of interest to students of advanced thought. The opening pa-per is by a woman, who in discussing the "Value of the Unbalanced Man" shows what the world owes to its eccentric geniuses. "Wagner's Concep-tion of the Mission of Art" is by B. O. Flower, literary editor of The Arena. The Rev. Charles Ferguson, rector of a church in Arizona, writes upon "Ameri. ca and the Affirmative Intellect" in a way that illustrates the progress of theology in the breezy West. "Ex-periences in Automatic Writing" will attract the devotees of psychical research, while those interested in astrology will be interested in W. S. Ab. bott's discussion of the heliocentric and geocentric systems. Under the title of

AROUSE YOURSELF The human be-AROUSE TOURSELF ing is a bundle of nerves, which reach out from a common centre to all parts of the budy, jost as our great selegraph systems reach out all over the world. These nerves are very small white threads and are conductors of Electric-ity. They keep all the organs of the body in activity and cause them to perform their proper functions. If some of these nerves become deranged and fail to transmit the mecessary Electricity, you soon Electricity, you soon become WEAK and nerbecome WEAK and ner-vous. The organs be-come debilitated and weakened, producing the many His from which men and women suffer. DR. BENNETT'S ELECTRIC BELT

ELECTRIC BELT to supply the needed Electricity to weak organs and nerves and rapidly returns you to health and trength. I have studied the Weaknesses of men and comen and Electricity as a curative agent for years, and know exactly what my Electric Beltwilldo, there-are I guarantee the cure in every case: if it fails I fund every cent you pay for fit. My Belt is GUAR-vities To Culen all weaknesses in either see; re-tore Vitsilty; cure Pheumatismin any form. Varicose velns, Kidney, Liver and Bladder Troubles, Con-tipation, Dyspersia, all Female Complaints, Gen-ral and Nervous Debility, Lame Back, etc. Write to case for my book, "The Finding of the Fountain of Eternal Youth." Sent free, postpaid, for the assigne, Book will tell you all about the Col DR. BENNETT Electric Belt Co.

110 to 114 Union Block, Denver, Col mer.

One evening he and his family at. tended an entertainment, and no one was left at the house. When they returned at a late hour they found that the house had been entered by burglars and ransacked, but nothing, apparently, was missing. The next day's mail

brought a letter which read: Dear Sir:--Please excuse the way we came in last night, but the door was locked. We never did think you treated us square by swiping our outfit, and so we came back after it and found you were not at home. We always keep our Yours truly, JACK and JIM. word.

THE PRESIDENT AT PLAY.

The Congressman's Wife continues her excellent stories in this week's issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Among

others she tells are the following: "Well, you should have seen the President at play a few weeks ago. It was a very pretty sight. Little Leonora P---, a child of five or six, came one day to the White House to see Mrs. Mc-Kinley. Mrs. McKinley is very fond of children and she asked Leonora to visit her. Well, Leonora arrived all starched and frilled and with her best and primmest little manners to the fore. black mammy nurse was with her, and it was evident that Leonora had been instructed to be very polite, and not to sit down in the presence of the mistress of the White House unless pressed to do so, and, above all, to answer all questions promptly. Both the President and Mrs. McKinley received the child. They did all they could to make her feel at home, but Leonora was evidently a good deal awed. At last Mrs. McKin-ley, observing the years of the old black mammy, pressed her to sit down, and the child too, but Leonora said admon. ishingly to her nurse in an undertone, and holding herself bolt upright: not elt

"'No, mammy; servants must not sit.' "'Why, Leonora,' said Mrs. McKinley, much amused, 'mammy's an old woman.

And you sit down yourself. "'Oh, yes'm,' returned t gravely, 'but, then, I'm people. returned the child

"This reply nearly bowled the Presi-dent over, and he and Mrs. McKinley smiled broadly. Then Mrs. McKinley took out her watch, which contains a portrait of the President. She held it out and said coaxingly:

'Leonora, you cannot tell me of whom this is a picture?'

open watch. A bright look swept over her face.

Oh, yes'm, I know who it is!"

Friend to Friend,

papers say, as what neighbor says to neighbor, or friend to friend, that has brought Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy into such general use. It is as natural for people to express their gratitude after using this remedy as it is for water to flow down hill. It is the one remedy that can always be depended upon, whether a baby be sick with cholera infantum or a man with cholera morbus. It is pleasant, safe and reliable. Have you a bottle of it in your home?

MARCH AND THE LION.

The saying about the lion and the lamb in March often proves false, but there is another and a better one which is literally true. When March comes in and finds you taking Hood's Sarsapar-illa to purify, enrich and vitalize your blood, you may expect, when it out, that it will leave you free from that tired feeling and with none of the boils pimples and eruptions which manifest themselves because of impure blood in the spring. If you have not already begun taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for your spring medicine, we advise you to begin today. We assure you t will make you feel better all through the coming sum-We assure you t will make you

Franklin Miles, M. D., LL. B., the Celebrated

to give away \$40,000 worth of a New Treatment for diseases of the heart, nerves, stomach, or dropsy, it is conclu sive evidence that he has great faith in it. And when hundreds of prominent men and women freely testify

most successful physicans in treating these diseases, is proven by hundreds of testimonials. One patient cured after failure of eleven Grand Rapids physicians, two after being given up by six and seven Chicago physicians, another after nine of the leading doctors in New York City, Philadelphia and Chicago failed. Thousands of testimonials sent upon request.

worth of treatment especially prepared for their case, free, we would advise them to send for it at once. Address Dr. Franklin Miles, 201 to 209 State St., Chicago. Please mention this paper.

Send postal for our invaluable little Woman's Book.

THE GRAEFENBERG CO.

. 111 Chambers Street, New York .

'Leonora drew near and scanned the

"'Well, who it is, Leonora?" "'It's Dewey." "This was altogether too much for the President. He went off into a fit of laughter, long and loud."

It is not so much what the news-

Something Better Than the Old Saw.

NEW BOOKS, Which have been in course of preparation for several months, are now ready for delivery. "THE RISE AND FALL OF NAU-V00." An invaluable work for Mutual Im-

provement associations, price \$1.25. "MISSOURI PERSECUTIONS." The first supply of which was ex-

B. H. ROBERTS'

hausted. is hausted, is now again on sale. Price \$1.25. Special terms to classes, quorums, Sunday schools and Mutual Improvement associations.

The Putnam Nail enjoys the distinction of being the only Hot-Forged and Hammer-Pointed nail made by machinery, and which imitates the

0

ian 1 m e

HONLIND I

ili a of

old hand process. ROBERT BONNER INSISTS ON ITS USE.

All others are COLD ROLLED and SHEARED. as an examination of their edges near the point will show, and are liable to SPLIT or SLIVER in driving, to injure and perhaps kill the horse.

The above picture, from a photo representing Mr. Bonner in the act of handing his smith a Putnam nail, while superintending the shoeing of Sunol, will be sent in the form of a half tone, size, 5x8, on thick, white of 2 cent stamp for postage, etc.

PUTNAM NAIL CO., NEPONSET, BOSTON, MASS.

For sale by Z. C. M. I., Clark, El-dredge & Co., Salt Lake Hardware Co., and George A. Lowe, Salt Lake City Utab



