RAILROAD NEWS.

The Through Fast Freight Line.

An Improvement For the Locamotive -Dissatisfied Engineers-Per-

pooling roads will be the Central and ton. Union Pacific for the west and the Rick Island, C. M. & St. P. and Northwestern for the east. The table of rates and division of profits will be determined at a meeting to be held in Chicago or Omaha within the next two weeks. This move is considered a very important one in railroad circles. Its effect upon the general freight business is awaited with no small interest. It is proposed to put ty, showing sub-division of lots and lands, tofreight through from Chicago to San Francisco in nine days or better, which is approaching quite near passanger schedule t me. One thousand new freight cars, thoroughly equipped and provided with the improved Westinghouse air brake, will be placed in the service. Four hundred are now equipped ready for use. The transit will be made via Omaha and will beighten the city's alr eady great importance as a commercil

A NEW SPECIES OF LICOMOTIVE. The Union Pacific will shortly experiment with a new species of engine which ment with a naw species of engine which promises wonderful things for the freight and paneager business of the road, if it proves all that expectations indicate The Julius Schroeder, material to make new engine is built by the Loco notive Improvement company of Telete, Ohio, and has been experimented with to a Milton Rogers, grand jurer, February considerable extent on the eastern roads and on the Kausas Pacific line. The Wm. J. Whitehouse, grand juror, Febpoints of superiority claimed for the invention are that it gives greater speed with less fuel than the ordinary kind. Richard Kimball, grand jutor, Feb-The inventor claims that an ordinary en gine can be remedeled and given the full benefit of the invention. A trial engine Charles Beirdouff, juror February 1885 which has been making experimental which has been making experimental term.

trips on the Kansas Pacific to Denver Edward Callahan, juror February 1885 will shortly be transferred to this ci y, and will be experimented with in the presence of selected experts. If the trial proves satisfactory the invention will be spp'led to a'l envines now in use on the C. S. Higgins, wit, fees Oct. term '84 Union Pac fic system.

DISSATISFIED ENGINEERS. The committee of grievance represent-Ing the engineers and firemen who are dissatisfied with certain sections of the new code of rules and regulations, have left the city. What has been accomplished is not known. The m mbars of the committee sie dily refused to ay anything as to whether any points have been gained toward the granting of the concessi na dem inded, or trapecify any bis s of settlement agreed upon. The local members of the Brotherhood of Engineers assert with assurance that the road will grant the r quest of the employees, in point of reichnding the obnoxious

PERSONAL. ff General Manager Call way, who was called away by the sudden sickness of his alster in Toronto, Canada, is on his way His sister died shortly after he had left Toronto for Boston.

Kaneas City. General Freight Agent Smith, Assisant General Manager Holdredge and C. Montin rency, of the B. & M., have returned from Lincoln.

Henry James of General Passenger Agent Adee's office in Denver, Colo., and editor of the paper, the New West, pubarranging certain papers w th Mr. Morse, of the passenger department.

BOYISH PLAY.

And Its Serious Sequel-John Haggerty Stabben Yesterday Atternson.

Yesterday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, John Haggerty, a boy fifteen years of age, was stabbed by Hass Richeman, a very serious breast-wound being inflicted by a knife in the hands of the latter. Hagger y, who is employed as messenger by the Western Union, was taken to the office of Dr. Wormsley, where his wound local real estate firms. Here, as centers was dressed. The knife was found to of operations, these gangs of this ves hold forth. Their depredations are not have penetrated within an inch of the heart, and the injury may result fatally. The boy was taken to his home a Twenty-sixth and Grand streets, where he now les n a precerious condition Richemsu, sfte; the affray, Immedi tely fled to his home in South Omaha, buwas espitured, after a hard run, by Officer Joe Rowles, near Toirmenth and Centre streets. He is now in jad, awaiting a

Richeman, it appears, has been more or less persecuted by the boys surrounding him. Yes erdsy afternoon, he says, a number of boys erg ged him in a quarrel near the Republican office on Tenth street, assuling him without provocation. He drove them off and ran around to Farnam street, below Tenth, where he was again beset by his persecutors. They rushed upon him, he asys, and drove him into a small "cistern h le" in a vacant lot near the BEE office. Here one of the boys proposed to throw some paper into the hole and set it afire in order to scare and burn him, for the pleasure of hearing him beg to be released. The paper and match were procured and the fire was started. Richeman, however, managed to scramble out of the hole before he was seriously injured. The boys began rushing at him, and he drew his knife in self-defense. He says that in the general mele he did not stab Haggorty, but that he simply placed the knife against his body, and that the latter in rushing against him was thrust tir ugh the tria t Whether this per ion of his story be true or not, it appears to be pratty generally agreed that Richeman has been more or less ostracised and persecuted by the bays of his aga, and that his action of self-defense was justifiable. He has no father or mother, and appears to be pescably dispositioned and quiet.

tingger y's story does not differ materially from Richeman's, except that he stances of provocation. Much sympathy is felt f r h s mother who is a widow with eight children, depending almost so'e'y upon the earnings of her eldest son, the wounded boy.

Marshal Bierbower's Commission. The official commission of newly rereceived from Washington, duly perfumed, sealed and beribboned. The marchal has been aworn in, and has filed

ourt. So that this district is no longer without a federal marchal. One of the first official duties of Mr. Bierbower will The Telephone People Molested by a be to enter upon the presecution of the makers and venders of the new substitute for liquer, known as "B. B."

The United States court will reconvene some two or three weeks hence. At Nebraska Telephone company, goes to present the exchequer is completely exhausted and there is no money to pay wi nesses or jurars. Mr. Bierbower has entered upon the work of making a de-It is now probable that the pool-line fast tailed statement of expenses for the past freight from Chicagot: San Francisco will term, in the way of jury and witness county, which is designed to regulate, on be commenced about March 10th. The fees, at d will forward this, together with a low scale, the charges of such telephone

County Commissioners, SATURDAY, February 21, 1885. Beard met pursuant to adjournment. Present, Commissioners O'Keeffe, Cor-

liss and Timme. The following resolution was adopted: Resolved, Teat the county surveyor be and be is hereby instructed to prepare and file in the county clerk's office, a complete set of maps of all outside precincts in Douglas coun-

make tracings of same for use of assessors, The matter of road No. 8, "C," this day came up and on motion the report of the commissioners was adopted and read ordered laid and vacacation made as petitioned for and county clerk is ordered to draw a warrant for damages as found by appraisers.

The following accounts were allowed: BRIDGE FUND, Stephen Robinson, on account of

ROAD FUND. George Bird, damages Road No 8 C., \$150 00

fill..... 25 00 GENERAL FUND.

ruary term, 1885..... Max Meyer, grand juror February 1885

Vm J. Phillips, juror February 1885 t rm... Cornelius Smith, juror February 1885 Da Joseph Naville, wit. fees Oct. term

Perry Ellis, wit, fees Feb. 1885 term Jacob Peterson, wit. fees Feb. 1885 N. W. Nelson, wood for city poor..... Sibson, Miller & Richardson, blanks blanks, etc., for poor..... Bee Pub. Co., Bee supdements.... John C Orton, grand juor Feb. 1885

t+rm Ste-le, Johnson & Co., goods for poor C R. Mansfield, tales juror Feb , 1885 Steele, J. huson & Co., goods for poor J Quealey, soap for city poor ... Maunweiter, witness in ane case

C. A. Andrews, talls juror, Feb. '85 T. Chas. Fleck care of insane p roon.... John J Galligan, wit, fees, 85 term Jerome Peatzel, Chicago Lumber Co., for co. poorfarm H. H. Bright & Co, hardware for poor Wm. Gentleman, groceries for city General Superintendent Smith is in Henry Grebs, bailiff Feb. '85 term....

John Marsh, grond juror ".... Troxel & Williams, weighing 49 loads 22 00

County Clerk.

Petty Thieving. A complaint was made by a prominent citizen yesterday to Marshal Cummings, Judge Beneke and Mayor Murphy, for without being molested, and we have received the suppression of an evil which has sprung up in certain localities within the past few months—a system of petty encouraging reports from it through our French agency."

To at inquiries have been made for passage to Mediterranean ports is evidenced by letters written by M. Louis de Brau, agent here of thieving and depredation which is annoy. ing greatly the inhabitants in the soutn-

west part of the city, as well as those in

the northwest portion. In these localities certain bold intruders from the river bottoms have taken up their abode-not in dwellings, duly rented or paid for, bu' in huts or cabins built in squatter style, upon unoccupied lands held for speculation by conducted on a very large scale but are of that petty annoying character which oft times prove as aggravating as thef sef greater magnitude. E-pecially in the ection of the city near Creighton college are these thieves working most assiduously. The citizens affected have determined to take some decisive action to suppressing the nuisance, and are band ing themselves together to that end.

The Charity Union. The Charity Union has moved its headquarters, the Newsboy's Home. from South Fourteenth street to 7191 North Sixteenth street, in Eddy's block. Here the quarters are much more commedious and convenient. There are sleeping accommodations for sixty people, though at present there is bed room but for thirty. From thirty-five to forty can be furnished

meals every day.

It is int nded to fit up the new quarters permanently, and establish a centra! polit of assistance for the deserving topsy him a visit. He wanted no cabinet or needy. An office will be furnished with elephone, etc., and the rooms will be Schorz says he was a ked by Cleveland his fitted up on a scale partially commensurate with the demands which are daily made upon the institution.

MARTIN.—In Billevue, on February 221, Mrs. Frances R. Martin, aged 78 years. Funeral caremonies will be held at the Presbyterian church, in Bellevue, on Feb-

ruar, 24th, at 11 o'clock a. m. SCHIRCK-In this city at her sister's residence, 920 North Eighteenth street, February 22d, Rose Philomena Shirck, aged 43

Her remains will be taken to Carroll, Iowa, to morrow morning for interment.

'S. H. Sornborger, Wahoo: E. H. Cowles. Gibbon, Neb.; R. Thompson, Hastings; M. L. Lindsay, Fullerton; A. Heintz and wife. Coumbus; M. C. Jones, Tekamah; C. R Adair, Logan, Iowa, are registered at the Stramer Etuck Fast in An Ice Flor Millard.

S. H. Jenes, Wahno; R. D. Sturtevant Geneva; M. L. Holmes, Holmesville; J. W. Colby and wife, Cozad: Harry C. Niblock, Columbus: H. V. Sikes, Claveland, Wis-George W. Darres, St. Lorent H. P. L. P. P. P. L. P. P. P. P. appointed Marshal Bierbower has been George W. Duncan, St. Joseph; H. P. Lind ice floe. ssy. Chicago, are at the Paxton.

-David G. Tate was arrested last night for attempting to pass a counterfest quarter. He his official bond in the United States | claims that the act was unintentional.

REDUCING THE RATES.

Proposed Legislative Bill,

Flemon Drake, general manager of the portance.

A bill has been introduced into the legislature by Mr. Norris of Johnson companies as may transact business throughout the state. The bill provides that the rent of a telephone instrument shall not be over \$2 per month, and that for conversation with other cities the tariff shall not be more than a half cent a be the undeveloped merits of the bill, the telephone people claim that it is un-

just and should be defeated. The present charges of the company are \$5 for telephone privileges in cities of the size of Omaha, and \$3 for smaller towns; and for conversation with exchanging cities about double the rates proposed in the bill.

For examp'e proposed change in turiff would make the rate to Lincoln about 90 cents per hour less than it is at present, or about \$2.13. During this same hour the telegraph company can send only forly mesuges at 25 cents each, making a total of \$10 for the period. In view of this, the telephone people argue that the them, in favor of the telegraph company.

THE SOUDAN WAR. ROCKY MOUNTAIN O'BRIEN, DICK MORIARTY AND

OTHER O'DONOVAN ROSSITES GOING TO REIN-FORCE THE MAHDI.

New YORK, February 21 .- A prominent Fenian said to-night: "There is something hospital and fit to be consulted on the subject All the preliminaries are arranged, however, and the matter only awaits his formal approval, or additional suggestions from him."
"What is it?"

"Another expedition to the Soudan to assist the Mahdi. "To join the Parsian party?"

"O, no; quite an independent affair. The party from Paris is all right so far as Rochefort is concerned, but Stephens is not with us in our ideas of using dynamite. There is another Irishman there, however, on whom we can rely."
"Hat it been decided who are to go from

New York?"
"Yes; at least the leaders of the expedition have nearly all been selected. There will be seven or eight of them."

"Do you know their names!"
"Some of them, Felix McCloskey Noonan, who talks Fr nch sofluently, will have charge of the party as far as Marseilles There we shall meet Gen. Macadaras, one of the 'No. I'suspec s, as you are aware, who will be provided with Arabic guides right from the camps of the Mahdi and Osman Digma." "Who else are going?"
"Dick Moriarty, Rocky Mountain O'Brien

and a man fr. in Bro klya, a man recommended by William Euros. Dr. Hamilton Williams 10 99 has been spoken of, but objections have been 23 40 made to him on the ground that his appearance is to well known and he gets much excited and talks to much about Irish affairs. John Kearney has been proposed, but his excitability is also considered an objection, and he is too well known by the S otland Yard detectives. Dr. Williams would be very de-39 53 of the manufacture of dynamite if he could

> start?" "Early in March, if nothing intervenes to

disturb the plans now in operation."
"How will the party leave?"
"They will dot ibute themselves in differ-shall be entirely guided by Macadaras and his

"You spoke of a former expedition?" "Yes, there was a small party went out about the time of the London explosion. It has been succe-sful in reaching its destinatio encouraging reports from it through our

from Marseiller, and the fares; also from Mar-seil es to Red Sea Ports.

National Law and Order League, NEW YORK, February 23.-The Law and Chicago, president. The conference declared much their own way, and that the best way It was originally known as Monk's regi to secure better laws was to obtain the en-forcement of those existing. "Save the Boys," was adopted as the watchword. Andrew Paxton told the meeting how the league had cleared all the 'concert gardens ut of Chicago.

THE NEW YORK FREE TRADE CLUB ad its annual dinner to-night. Everett P. Wheeler presided and 120 members partici-pated. Senator Bayard wrote: "A frank and full di cu-sion of true economic trade and commerce, whether with foreign nations or among the United States, is greatly to be de-

Congressman Cox wrote: "I have omitted no opportunity, in season or out of season, to pulsus my early thought as to the wrong to abor which our present tariff system inolves.

Carl schurz and Lamar Call on Cleveland

ALBANY, February 23. - Carl Schurz to-day called on Cleveland and had a conversation of over two hours in length. Before leaving Mr. Schurz said he had not seen Cleveland since the election and took the opportunity other position for himself or anybody else. Schorz says he was a ked by Cleveland his opinion of certain men and gave it frankly. He had nothing more to say. By the same train, but not in company with Schurz, came Senator Lamar, who went to a hotel, and subsequently called at the residence where he met Schurz. He stayed until a late hour. Lamar declined to say what transpired be tween himself and the president-elect.

St. Louis Girls Neglect Their Knitting.

Sr. Louis, February 23 .- The knitting girls who struck last Saturday for an increase of wages held a meeting to-day, and agreed members of the trades assembly and Mrs. Cleveland, one of the leading officers of the Woman's Temperance Christian union, were present, and urged the gir's to take spredy action and assisted in giving shape and direction to the proceedings. It is not yet decided whether there shall be a general strike

LUDINGTON, Mich., February 23. Seventeen of the crew of the Goodrich steamer City of Ludington, reached here after a long

A Pious Bank Defaulter.

BUTLER, Pa, February 23.-Edward Veg-

to \$65,000. Vogley was a member of the Pre-byterian church and a teacher in the Sun-day school. He speculated in oil. His sged fatter is on one bond for \$10,000. He will be ruin d fin socially A run on the bank is exstitution has the reputation of being solid.

The Weather. WASHINGTON, February 24.-Upper Mis issippi valley, light snows, partly cloudy

parometer.
For the Missouri valley, light snows, partly cloudy weather; variable winds preceded by northwest winds in the southern portion; lower barometer, nearly stationary, followed by a slight rise in temperature.

In no Hurry to Fill the Vacancy. SALEM, Oregon, February 23,-Regarding the failure of the legislature to elect a United States senator, Gov. Moor'y said to-day: "No vacancy will occur until March 4, and unless resident Cleveland calls an extra session word for each ten minutes. Whatever may be there will be no need to appoint a senator till be the undeveloped merits of the bill, vacancy.

> Elgin Dairy Market, CHICAGO, February 23 .- The Inter Ocean's Sigin, Ill., special eays: Butter quiet, Reg-

ular sales, 17,000 pounds; creamery at 33 cents; 250 boxes hard skim cheese at 4 cents. Private sales, 162,000 pounds butter; 2,800 boxes Farmers Raid Coal Cars, KANSAKEE, Ill., February 23 .- During the coal famine at Hersher, near Kankakee, yesterday, forty farmers raided the coal cars on

Better Stock.

to thirty tons of it.

OSCEOLA, Is., February 18 .- For sev-

and not easily do otherwise if they re- tion of fiction. Stories long and storie mained among the men of enterprise and short, and absorbing serials are to be progress. So eventually these men who found, all handsomely illustrated. Poetry are attting on the shirt-tall of progress, and music lend variety to a most a trac- Dr. Cyrus Edson, of the New York board crying whoa! whoa! cannot but see they tive nomber - Cassel & Co., Limited, are wrong, but will not admit it. But New York, \$1,50 a year. then the important work now so firmly e.t.bished nozes steadily along, seemin ly unretarded by the samen who are the opening paper in the March Century

possessing the capital buy fire horses, cattle, hogs and theep, and place their Four profusely illustrated articles are services usually within the reach of the compression the March contribut on to the hold his tongue."

"When does the expedition propose to their interests being mutual,

tls, hogs and sheep, as compared to a mac, describes the combat with the Monitor, hazel splitter had to be fed two years, and graphic account of what took place

"Better Stock." JEFF W. WAYNICK.

The Coldstream Guards,

Chicago Times. Later telegrams from London announce the French line of steamers, to Patrick Joyce, and also by F. L. Boula ger, the agent of the Companie Bordelaise de Navigation a Vapeur, to the same party. These letters give the dates of sailing of steamers from this port and dates of sailing of steamers from this port and dates of sailing of steamers from this port and the criginal information. Several subjects are treated in "Memo not the Life guards which have been sent | Private," Warren Lee Goss descr bas the The Coldstream goards are a fighting randa of the Civil War," notably the regiment, and have a hist ey which is conduct of "General R S Eweil at Bule well known all over civil zation. The Run," who is defended by Major Camp regim nt takes its name from a town b li Brown against statements made in named Coldstream, in Scotland, where it order league elected C. C. Bonny, of came into existence under the patronage the November Century. The defense of the celebrated George Monk, duke of its objects in Serier's statement which was A temprie, who fought so gallantly and rassed between Genera's Beauregard and made the known belief of the body. Among successfully on both sides during the Ewell. other things, that liquor dealers had pretty stormy period of the reign of Charles I. ment, but lawr it took the name of the

Chelies barracks, in London. Each bat-talien has a lieutenant colonel and four. The first edition of the Fabruary Cr. majors, all of whom are experienced military men.

make up of the English forces were aston- is the largest first edition of this magashed when the announcement came that zine yet printed, n maly, 190,000. the Life guards were going to Egypt, but the statement was direct and emphatic. The Life guards are not inteaded for field service; but with the gliant Cold-s'reamer the case is different. They have a fighting record which extends over more than two centuri s. Taey are the cldest, and probably the best, reglment in the British service.

Trotting a Mile in Two Minutes.

St. Louis Globe Democrat.

When Dexter trotted his mile in 2:17 in 1867, it was hardly believed that his time would be beaten, and it was not bearen for seven years, when Goldsmith Maid came along and made it in 2:14 Then Rarus reduced the figure to 2:131; and then in succession came St. Julien, Jay-Eye-Ses and Mand S., the latter bringing the record down to 2:991. And yet all these trump's since Dexter's great performance represent a g in of only eight seconds, and there are still to organize a union for protection. Several nine and one quarter accords to be over come before a mile shall be trotted in two minutes; but horsemen are conndent that this feat will plaimately be accomplished.

Why pay exorbitant prices for your meat while you can buy the best of meats Fault. so cheap for cash at the Washington market, Sixteenth and Cumings streets. Come and try our 25 cent dinner; from

12 m to 2 p. m., and 5 p. m to 7 p. m. C. S. Higgins' 1203 Douglas street. Five o'clock 25 cent dinner at C. S.

Higgins', 1203 Douglas a reet.

Twenty-five cent dinner fr m 12 m to

LITERARY NOTES.

cersful, it is customary for the audlence to call the author before the curtain. They have a curiosity to see what sort of amused and instructed them There ta something very much like this in regard of Orange," by Profesor W. T. Hewett; and slightly warmer weather, variable winds, and slightly warmer w is generally a tradition of some halfshadowy personage who has established an Old Virginia town," (Fredericksburg), cidedly the best of Vischer's many exceltible journal, given it its character, and by Frederick Datiel; and "The Tricks lent productions. It is the story of the Cincinnatt Commercial Gazette, has done in the March number of the North novel, "At the Red Glove," is illustrated American Review, to which he contrib- by C. S. Reinhart. utes an article on "The Revival of Sectional sm." In the same number, Archtional sm." In the same number, Arch-deacon Farrar presents his views on "Future R-tribution," and Prof. N. K. tiny," in which he re-enforces Mr. Glad-"Future R-tribution," and Pref. N. K. tiny," in which he re-enforces Mr. Glad. Davis discusses "The Moral Aspects of stone's recent significant utterance re-Vivisection" in a way that brings together specting the natural alliance of the Enbriefly nearly everything that any person of note has said on the subject. Max Miller describes the astonishing ideas of administration gives special sign ficance the Buddhists on the subject of Charity, and George John Romans opens up a "Jefferson's Financial Diary"—an autogreat subject with an article on "Mind in graph MS. volume which has recently Men and Animals." The other articles are one by President Gi'man on Titles chi fly domestic), one by Judge John A. Jameson on "Speculation in Politics," and one by John W. Johnston on "Railois Central tracks, helping themselves way Land-grants."

He is a good archer who fills the March Quiver, for its arrows are of the eral years the cry has been "better best materials, and short, straight and stock," and to this end the efforts of the sure. This number is in no way behind majority have been directed, and to a greater or less degree they have attained reasonably good success. Some have not South London, through the low haunts been excelled by any other state in the made memorial by the pen of Charles union. Iowa has not only not made Dickens. The Rev. W. M. Stratham 'bet'er stock' her motto, but has made gives the second of his ' Restful Tarks in new in Manhattan circles, at least it or ginated it a palpable fact, a fact that speaks for the Rush of Life." An anonymous there, and I presume the other circles will Itself. With her fine grazing lands and author furnishes some interesting facts unite as soon as the head center is out of the her ample ability, Iowa sustains well her about "Some Singular Steeples," with Baby's Bath," with all that pertains to reputation as a fine stock-growing state. illustrations, and the Dean of Denver. But she is destined to surpses all former Calo , the Rev. Marlyn Hart, has a word must interesting and practical subject But she is destined to surpset all former efforts in this special line. The great to say about the Amalekites. Dr. John and Important work is by no means Stongaron's "Sunday Thought; in Vening and Important to say about the Amalekites. Dr. John pet touched upon by this magazine. An important article on "False Croup: ice," are inspiring and instructive, while its Prevention and Treatment, is by Dr. provement. Taken as a mass, the results the venerable Archur Gore, M. A., Canali for below the lotty ideal. Many here | tinues his history of "The Growth of the of children at the New York Polyclinic. as elsewhere have combated the idea New Testament," and the Rev. Hota of fine steer, and have stub- ties Bonar concludes his papers on "The sanitary engineer, gives many practic bornly and persistently refused Marks of the Lord." Perhaps of all the suggestions regarding plumbing in its reto even try to prove their in creating papers in the number that of lations to pure air for nursery inmates, faith by actual experiment. Yet these the Rev. Li. D. Bevan on "Popular Harlan H. Ballard, whose labors in the very men have and are largely enjoying American preachers," will attract the good results accuring from the most attention. The editor of the Quiver identified him as a friend of all lovers of the first of others put forth in behalf of has not forgotten these members of the nature, contributes a charming paper on better stock. In process of time they househ ld whose taste runs in the direc-

> Recent events lend special interest to pulling the wrong way.
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> On "The Land of the False Prophet." by
> General R E. Colston, formerly of the receiving great benefit from the introduc- Egyptian General Staff, and leader of the tion and improvement of stock, expeditions of the Soudan. Numerous variety of topics of interest to all. These men are of very limited means illustrations and maps aid the descriptions and are justly entitled to a fair and a port ait of General Gordon, from a share of the beneficial results. Men photograph made in 1807, is worthy of

poor man's purse. Thus all are banefited, series of the American Civil War, and they are remarkable both with respect to trast to the horse of twenty-five years portance. Colonel John Taylor Wood, then would som times fall short of 300. | the Monitor Turret" by the late Com out The few evidences clearly indicate that mander S. D. Greene, who commanded it the interests of all demand a universal the turret, and received Admiral Worden adopt on of the comprehensive motto; when the latter was disabled in the during the fight, was "Watching the Merrimac" from the confederate works on Sewall's Point, describes the scene in a brief paper with the above title. In the hird part of the 'R collections of a General Beauregard's article published in consists mataly of a correspondence which & Co. In this number of THE CENTURY

Messre. James and Howel's continue their respective serials. The astronomer So thish town where it was raised. It is Largely concludes his papers on "The net in any sense a play, or display, regiment, but has shown its fighting qualties on many a continental battle field. It is Stephen M. Allen his 'R miniscences of one of the three infintry regiments Daniel W. bater," each article being known as the Foot goalds, and consists accompaned by a full-paga portrait. Rev of two batt-lions, one of which has been O. B. Fro hingham has a striking ess-y stationed in Wellington barracks—the on "The Worship of Shakspere." Be-one just sent to Egypt—and the other in sides the verse in "Bric a Brac," poems

The first edition of the February CEN TURY was 180,000, a subsequent od tou bringing the circulation up to 210,000. Pe ple who know anything of the The first edition of the March CENTURY

St. Nicholas for March opens with frontispiece picture of the "Inauguration of President Garfield," to illustrate this month's installment of "Among the Lawmakers," in which the boy page tel s also of General Grant's second inauguration, and c moares these with the inaugurat one of Presidents George Washington and Them as Jefferson. Another attractive series, entitled "The

Children of the Cold," is started. The

new series, while scarcely less wonder'ul, Is quite true, and in it Lieut. Schwatks, who has spent several years living among the Eskimo in their new homes, relates the many in cressing things he knows about child-life in the Arcin Circle. E. P. Ree, in the second chapter of Driven Back to Eden, tells rendered even more graphic by the numarous characteristic il ustrations by Birch and W. H. Drake; while W. A. Regers successfully performs a similar of fice for three chapters of J. T. Trow. Volume II. of Cassell'e "Greater Lon-

Among the shorter stories are: called "L'es:l," telling of a little German "Little Kine," a bright at ry eketch, by M. C. Griffiis, of child-life in Japan, to which there is much that is new and ley, bookkeeper of the Butler Savings bank, is 2 p. m. at C. S. Higgins', 1203 Douglas Found the Poor house;" and there are published by Mersy. Ca sail & Co. missing. His shortage is estimated at \$10,000 street.

Louise Stockton, Celia Thaxter, Malcolm Mr. Probyn's book is to give Douglas and others.

When a new drama has proved success The March number of Harper's Megaice containes the third to alment of man it is that created the play that Las Ange's," which promises to be one of the mart remark ble of American navels.

The illus ra ed articles are "The House

The third part of the anonymous

John Fiske contributes the third and gosh-spe-king nations.

The incoming of a new and democratic to a paper by the Hon John Bigelow on found its way into the library of the Hon. Samuel J. Ti den. This volume contains a full account of Jofferson's expenditures from 1791 to 1803-including, therefore, three years of his first presidentla term.

One of the most interesting papers in the number is Dr. A. L. Ranney's, on the hugan brain, embracing the important results of recent investigation con ceraing the localization of cerebral functions.

Mary E. Wilkin's thort story, "A S uvenir," is a marvelous bit of realism Other stories are contributed by Constance Cary Harrison and the Rev. Canon Machray.

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