What is Expected Nowadays of the Modern Reviewer.

Some Newsy and Interesting Items that Bear Upon Book Makers and Book Renders.

of modern relationships between the two lead. find to the control of the control o earliest stage, the stage in which there was no such thing as a critic and the world

others it would seem that the subject is Lauriet, Boston, almost too limited for a whole volume unless the author chooses to fill it with ancedotes But Prof. Elliott finds the subject abundantly large. The method of treatment is plain. The common name of each bird is given, or all the common names, if more than one; there are illustrations of each one; then fol-lows an account of the habits and economy of the species, and a short life history; after which comes the Latin name succeeded by the geographical distribution, and a descrip-tion of both sexes, when necessary, and of the young whenever possible. In an ap-pendix are keys to families, subfamilies, etc.. and a color scheme is presented that will leave the reader no reason for misunderstanding the descriptions of plumage. The gallinaceous game birds include the partridges, They are also the gamest birds for the sportsmen and quite as well distributed over the country as the shore birds. Their lives and bablis ought to be familiar to thousands habits ought to be familiar to thousands who only have the slightest knowledge or an imperfect knowledge of these things. "As ors is for a translation into Bulgarian. "The description of the control of the imperfect knowledge of these things. "As articles of food they are of inestimable value," says Prof. Elliott, "and the birds enter largely into the various accounts of But besides the commercial aspect, which is important enough, the species pre-sent other attractions that apreal most strongly to those for whom this book is written, the sportsmen, viz., the pleasure they yield in the chase, and the incentive provide for action and effort, when in the leafy aisles of the whispering forests, or in the thickets and along the banks of the leaping stream, or on the open sky-encircled prairie, man in his quest for these gamelike creatures, alded by his fathful dog, finds renewed health and strength to with the toils and troubles of his daily life. For accomplishing this result alone, even if in all their life and death they yielded no other, these birds were not created in vain." ner's. Francis P. Harper, New York, crown octavo. Mr. 220 pages, forty-rix plates; \$2.50. Large paper edition of 100 copies, \$10.

Those who have learned to appreciate good essays never tire of the books in which have been collected the writings of the late George William Curtis, long the editor of the Chair in Harper's, and they will be deased to learn that another volume has been added to the many already issued. It is related, in half apology for the publication of this volume, though no apology is needed, that a college professor was making some remarks, in the course of which he said that about a dozen of the Easy Chair essays in Harper's Magazine so nearly cover the mo questions of hygiene, courtesy and morality, that they might be gathered into a volume entitled "Ars Recte Vivendi," and upon this suggestion the collection was made and the title age bears this appella-tion. As showing the length of time Mr. Curtis was engaged in this fine essay writing for Harper's one of the essays in this volume was published in 1861 and another 1891, the others scattered in the time tween. Mr. Curtis discussed the large and the small affairs of life with equal freedom, and these essays largely deal with those tirings ordinarily regarded as too small for consideration separately, but which in the aggregate go to make up life. These essays deal with extravagance at college, brains and brawn, hazing, theater manners. These voman's dress, secret societies, tobacco and health, tobacco and magners, dueling and kindred subjects. They do indeed cover the more vital questions of hygiene, courtesy and more tity, and one would be an indifferent reader who could read the collection without becoming a better man. Harper & Bro. New York, 8vo, cloth, uncut edges and gilt top.

Frank Putnam of Chicago, formerly of fowa, whose frequent confributions to the newspapers have given him wide fame as a writer of graceful verse has just had printed a third volume of poetry, under the title. "The Banquet: Songs of Evolution." His volumes have been printed for distribution among his friends only, and he had published Within the covers of this little volume are some of his prettiest gems. The volume

BOOK CRITIC AND AUTHOR is dedicated to the author's wife, Mary Agatha Putnam, and an announcement is made that it will be followed next year with a volume of "Love Lyrics," which are now in preparation.

The Christmas Scribner's will contain a poem by Rudyard Kipling which was written for his friend, W. Hallett-Philips of Wash-BATCH OF LATE LITERARY PRODUCTIONS ingten, a few days before the drowning accident which terminated his life. The poem is called "The Feet of the Young Men," and is a stirring song of the hunting fever, with the refrain.

Send your road is clear before you when

Spring-fret comes o'er you, And the Red Gods call for you!

The "New Letters of Napoleon I," to be The first number of Literature starts out pany, will be awaited with much interest. with an article eminently appropriate, in An English critic remarks that "the most which the editor discusses the author and critic in a candid manner and in the light leon's own hand, and the "New Letters" manifest the great man in his smallest and of modern relationships between the two lead. ing characters in the literary world. The his desires, hopes, fears thoughts, methods, evolution of the critic is followed from the system, in such wise as no psychological his-

Literary Notes

H. D. Traill is the editor of Harper's new veekly literary gazette, Literature. The November number of The Philosopher

serial "Witch's Gold." Houghton, Mifflin & Co. expect to publish new book by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps,

"The Story of Jesus Christ," about Novem-The sketch of Richard Wagner with illustrations in the November number of the

Strand Musical Magazine is one that will nterest every music lover. Miss Laurence Alma Tadema, daughter of

title of "Realms of Unknown Kings." Mr. Bellamy's "Equality" is likely to be

Harper's Round Table begins a new series with the change to a monthly magazine for youth. The first of the monthly issues is youth. The first of the monthly issues is filled with choice literature for the young folks and promises for the future are profuse.

Sarah Grand's new novel, just published Sarah Grand's new novel, just published by the Appletons, is called "The Beth Book: Being a Study from the Life of Elizabeth Caldwell Maclure & Woman of Elizabeth Caldwell Maclure, a Weman of

Mr. Gilbert Parker's new story is to be called "The Battle of the Strong." appear as a serial in the Atlantic Monthly, first installment in the number of January, 1898. It will be remembered that the feet with a display in the educational de-

the Association's Plans.

Superintendent Laughland of the Associated Charitles is very busy at present collecting material with which the poor of the city will Frosty Air Stimulates Workmen celebrate Thanksgiving. Contributions are coming in at a lively rate, although there is still plenty of vacant space in the rambling building occupied by the charities for more. Secretary Laughland says he will bend his the distributed among the sick and needy on Thanksgiving day. To this end en appeal will be made to parents through school children, who are requested to bring any domander. When the lagoon was completely state seems to be handicapped at present the most through school children, who are requested to bring any domander. When the lagoon was completely state seems to be handicapped at present that the northern part of the lagoon was completely state seems to be handicapped at present that the northern part of the lagoon was completely state seems to be handicapped at present that the northern part of the lagoon was completely state seems to be handicapped at present drept which was the northern part of the lagoon was completely state seems to be handicapped at present drept which was the northern part of the lagoon was completely state seems to be handicapped at present drept which was the northern part of the lagoon was completely state seems to be handicapped at present drept which was the northern part of the lagoon was completely state seems to be handicapped at present drept which was the northern part of the lagoon was completely state seems to be handicapped at present drept which was the northern part of the lagoon was completely state seems to be handicapped at present drept which was the northern part of the lagoon was completely state seems to be handicapped at present drept which was the northern part of the lagoon was completely state seems to be handicapped at present drept which was the northern part of the lagoon was completely state seems to be handicapped at present drept which was the northern part of the lagoon was completely state which was the northern part of the lagoon was completely state which was the northern part of the lagoon was completely state which was the northern part of the lagoon was completely state which was the northern part of the lagoon was completely state which was the northern part of the lagoon was completely state which was the northern part of the lagoon was complete tion, however small. Many of the adults are in some places and several small boys stood also taking interest in the subject, and the prospects are that Thanksgiving day in face, but none ventured to try it except by

the poor. Secretary Laughland says in connection with to be desired, considerable of the clothing now on hand being of light weight and unfitted for winter wear. Shoes are also much in demand and donations of articles of this description are requested. The association in order to keep up this department has secured the services of a cobbler, who repairs pleted in short order, as little grading is to all shoes which have not entirely outlived their unefulness.

The careful mother always keeps Salvation Oil handy, for cuts and bruises.

Exposition Attraction.

CHINESE WONDER TO BE REPRODUCED

Mountain of Cast Iron to Be Worked Up by Chinese Artisans at the Expense of the Association.

The most remarkable proposition yet submitted to the exposition has been received
by the Department of Exhibits from Wong
Chin Foo, Chinese commissioner for the exposition. It is based on the assertion of
the state during the term ending in the divorce instead of in the criminal secwith the beginning of the current year. He
has taken a lively interest in the exposition most secret moods. Napoleon here confides his desires, hopes, fears thoughts, methods, system, in such wise as no psychological historian could rival. Another critic says that for in the world. He says his people fear cannot be matched in the literature of the district court.

In the petition now on file the husband, what the says his people began to gried to find the district court.

Wong Chin Foo, as expressed when he was not of the district court.

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Wong Chin Foo, as expressed when he was not of the hard times followed. To make matters worse the father was growing old in order to get rid of the business torian could rival. Another critic says that they are expected to be considerably acceleration. Franklyn T. Rudiger, asks a bill of separatory to such that they are expected to be considerably acceleration for the best. Then he could be asked in entertaining the exposition now on file the husband, and his health was not of the best. Then he considerably acceleration for the best in the current year.

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The provider of the provide no such thing as a critic and the world ters cannot be matched in the literature of the world. He says his people to be such that an appropriation should be made for a state exhibit, but no state appropriation was made. The collection issued under the auspices of modern civilization never of action.

Papers of William Wilberforce," of "Dowden's History of French Literature," of a new Russian Biographical Dictionary and many other good books. The number also contained in Engineering for Some time. Literature is to make its appearance weekly.

A volume on "Shore Birds," from the pear of Prof. Daniel G. Ellilott was so favorably received by spootsman and in the literature and not not of Prof. Daniel G. Ellilott was so favorably received by spootsman and in the literature and not not of prof. Daniel G. Ellilott was so favorably received by spootsman and in the literature, and not not of prof. Daniel G. Ellilott was so favorably received by spootsman and how Year's day, ten date over the information given in The Both one of the preservation of the union in 1845. In her petition, now on file in the office death of the district court, the plaintiff in the efficient of the clerk of the district court, the plaintiff in the efficient of the clerk of the district court, the plaintiff in the efficient of the clerk of the district court, the plaintiff in the efficient of the clerk of the district court, the plaintiff in the efficient of the clerk of the district court, the plaintiff in the efficient of the clerk of the district court, the plaintiff in the efficient of the clerk of the district court, the plaintiff in the efficient of the clerk of the district court in the plaintiff in the efficient of the clerk of the district court, the plaintiff in the efficient of the clerk of the district court in the plaintiff in the efficient of the clerk of the district court in the plaintiff in the efficient of the clerk of the district court in the plaintiff in the efficient of the clerk of the district court in the plaintiff in the efficient of the clerk of the district court in the plaintiff in the efficient of the plaintiff in the efficient of the clerk of the district court in the plaintiff in the efficient of the plaintiff

contains the conclusion of Elia W. Peattie's has been traveling over Ohio during the the Omaha exposition creditable in every past two or three months interesting man-ufacturers in the exposition and inducing them to make arrangements for exhibiting. He reports that he met with a flattering reception at the hands of the Ohio manufacturers and found them awake to the fact that an exposition was to be held in Omaha in 1898. He secured applications for space from all the prominent manufacturers in the state representing all the lines of manufactthe painter, who has already published more ure except the harvester men. The latter than one novel, is about to issue, through have a close agreement not to make an exgrouse, ptermigan and wild turkeys, and than one novel, is about to issue, through have a close agreement not to make an extense are the most useful of all the bids. Grant Richards, a volume of verse under the hibit at any fair or exposition, but Mr. Hodgins says that when he convinced them of the magnitude of the Transmississippi Exoad in a greater number of languages than position they showed signs of breaking over

Mr. Hodgins says that the most powerful argument he was able to produce to the manufacturers was the bird's-eye view of the grounds which was made by the Werner Publishing company of Akron, O., at the instance of the Department of Publicity and Promotion. He says this picture took them all by surprise and convinced them that the discissippi Exposition would be a sec-

been announced from time to time as they Genius." There is sufficient title to carry a were received by the Department of Exvery heavy volume. James Whitcomb Riley recently came which are from very large concerns. Promacross a new Stevenson portrait in the possession of one of the latter's kin in Indiana. He has written a sonnet, which, with the applied for 7.728 feet of space and will exploture, showing Stevenson as he was in pend a large sum of money on its exhibit. 1879, will appear in the Christmas Scrib- It has selected its space and will be located at the intersection of the main aisles in the

Manufactures building.

The application of the Werner Publishing company is another of those brought by Mr. Hodgies. This company will occupy 200 Atlantic printed Mr. Parker's successful of fine bindings, lithograph work, etc. Among other applications are those of the THANKSGIVING FOR THE POOR. Globe Sign company, the Selle Gear company, the Star Drilling company, Diamond Superintendent Laughland Talks of Match company, American Cereal company,

WINTER DAY AT THE GROUNDS

a Busy Time Results. The exposition grounds presented a lively appearance yesterday morning. The clear, frosty air seemed to make the blood of the workmen circulate at a lively gait and

Omaha for 1897 will be a memorable one for throwing large pieces of wood or other debris

o see if the ice would break. The grading for the Auditorium building the doration of clothing that it must be re-membered the heavier grade of goods is most with "slip scrapers" being engaged in finishing up the excavation. Contractor Creedon says he is ready to start work in a hurry as soon as the graders get out of his way.

The grading of the northeast corner of the
Kountze tract for the Girls' and Boys' build-

> be done. Work on the bluff tract is progressing slowly. The walks and drives are being factories of Michigan and other eastern points made, and stout wire prevents visitors from and endeaver to secure exhibits from them. getting on the place, where it is expected. He expects to return in about one week.

GREAT BELL FOR NEBRASKA the great quantity of blue grass will make its appearance next spring. The planting of the large trees along the main avenue is still going on, and is nearly finished.

People Getting Bendy to Display
Their State's Resources.
"The mining interests of Idaho will be
represented at this exposition in a manner
which will open the tyes of the people of
this part of the country and of the east." This was the stattement made by Vic Bierbower of Shoshone, Idaho, as he gazed about the main court at the exposition grounds and admired the prospect for a beautiful architectural effect. Mr. Bier-The most remarkable proposition yet sub-

ternational Exposition, which is to be held

Robert F. Hodgins of this city has returned after an extended trip through the Newark Evening News. The commission state of Ohio in the interest of the exposition. will stretch its scope from one end of the Mr. Hodgins was appointed a special com- state to the other and will exert every effort missioner of the Department of Exhibits and to make the New Jersey representation at way. It is the intention of the commission to

devote particular attention to the department of manufactures, in which class of in-dustry Newark is one of the most important cities of the country. Realizing how greatly they have been benefited by previous ex-hibitions in various states of the union the manufacturers cromise to join heartily with the commission in making the state display at Omaha a better one than has ever gone

out from New Jersey. It is urged that there is no city of the same size in the world that has so many and such important factories of all classes as Newark, and that the Nebraska exhibition will furnish the local producers in-creased facilities for advertising their wares brough every section of the great west. Though so recently organized the commission finds that its work is rendered more casy by the active interest manifested in its work by citizens of Newark and not alone

among the manufacturers, but among the general commercial classes as well.

Dividing the County Fund. The conference between the executive com mittee of the exposition and the Board of County Commissioners has resulted in the submission of a formal request to the commissioners to divide the proceeds of the bonds voted by the people of Douglas county "in aid of the exposition" as follows: Apply \$15,000 to the Agriculture building, to com plete the same; construct the Horticulture building, estimated cost, \$35,000, and call it the D-uglas County Horricultural building; construct the Dairy building at a cost of \$7.500, and the Apairy building at a cost of the same amount; assist in the construction of the Auditorium building to the extent of \$10,000; construct the walks and drives in the grounds at an estimated cost of \$10,000; contribute \$5,000 to the Machinery building and \$10,000 toward the power and electric

This proposition has been taken under advisement by the county board, but it is not likely that any action will be taken in the matter until the return of Commissioner

Kierstead from the east.

A. G. McAusland, the commercial agent of the exposition for the Pacific coast, has returned home. He reports that the fruit grow. ers and representatives of other large in terests in California are quite enthusisstic over the idea of making exhibits at the Tressenergies in the direction of securing provi-sions this year rather than in the line of clothing. Absolute cases of destitution in Omaha at present are very scarce, owing to Omata at present are very scarce, owing to were ewung into place was in strong in the interest of an exhibit at Peris in 1900 the revival of good times, and the cases with contrast with the conditions on Mon- on the theory that more direct benefit to which the official is nost called in conjuct are those where sickness exists. For these good food should be supplied and it will be the endeavor of the secretary to secure at least thirty baskets of provisions which will little progress could be made.

| Control of the state can be derived wind seemed to penetrate to the bone and from an exhibit at Paris than at the Transfer of the supplied. Several of the south ern counties of the state can be derived wind seemed to penetrate to the bone and least thirty baskets of provisions which will little progress could be made.

Building Inspector Butler has issued per mits to the exposition association for the construction of the Fine Aris, Auditorium and Liberal Arts buildings. The estimated and Liberal Arts buildings. The estimated cost of these buildings is \$38,595, \$11,053 and

night.

\$3,366 respectively. Parties unknown to the Department of Publicity are soliciting advertisements of local merchants in the name of the exposition. No authority has been given to any one to make advertising contracts for any publication devoted to the excosition. W. I. Kierstead, special commissioner the furniture trade, left for Chicago last night. He will visit the large furniture

the large furniture

Wong Chin Foo Proposes a Scheme for IDAHO TAKES GREAT INTEREST. Sensational Shooting Affray Recalled by Equity Proceedings.

SEQUEL TO THE KILLING OF BARON RISER | He was formerly well-to-do.

Husband Sues for Divorce, Alleging He applied himself steadily to his trade and Infidelity on Part of the Wife ... Story of a South Omaha Tragedy.

By the filing of a petition for a divorce the Rudigers have again been brought into prominence. This time, however, they are

infidelity upon the part of his wife, alleging that they constitute a good and walld cause had placed on it and in his last hours the

A volume on "Shore Birds," from the generated by sportsmen and bird lovers generated by sportsme \$15,000 and \$1,000 in the bank.

In answering the allegations of his wife, entirely ready for occupancy by the date on Benjamin Moores admits that he has a fair which the exposition opens. Superintendent supply of worldly goods, but that he has Latenser says also that this can be very secured them through his own efforts and easily done if the government officials show not by the assistance of his wife. He denies a little speed in awarding contracts.

the alleged ill-treatment and avers that he has been a model husband at all times and essistant, Congressman Mercer and Senator places since his marriage with the plaintiff. Thurston went to Washington with the mis-For a further answer, the defendant charges sion of urging upon the Postoffice department that the plaintiff is possessed of a violent the necessity of hastening the completion of temper and that he is the carry who has been the building before the opening of the expoill treated in the premises. He says that the sition and their efforts appear to have had plaintiff shamefully abused his children by a the desired result. former wife and was anything but a mother to them. In another allegation the defend-ant alleges that the plaintiff had access to his bank book and was permitted to draw drafts for such amounts as she saw fit resisting the claim for allmony, the fendant files a receipt, purporting to have besieged by communications relative to the duality and have a deleterious affect on the been signed by the plaintiff, on March 17, epidemic of skin disease to which reference consumer's health. They ask for damages, 1897, in which, for the sum of \$212.50, she releases him from all further financial obliga-tions, accepting this amount in full of claims.

SUIT AGAINST BOLLN'S BONDSMEN. Trial of the Case Progresses Smoothly

tinue their marriage relations and separate.

Before Judge Slabaugh. The trial of the case of the city of Omaha against the bondsmen of Henry Bolln, excity treasurer, was resumed in Judge Slabaugh's court yesterday, Deputy City Clerk Holbrook being on the stand during the fact the organization of the board has been entire morning. The witness identified the records of the city council, testifying as to date of the approval of the Bolin bond. By the records he also showed when the bond was filed and what course it took prior to the time of its acceptance.

Importor to make a general survey of the work before them, but it will be impossible to do any effective work until the footings are completed by the tax department. This will not be accomplished before the last of was formed. The name of the club is "The

the time of its acceptance. will not be Just before the noon adjournment Attorney the week. Mahoney, for the bondemen, stated that he waived all objections to the band going in evidence, and with this understanding it was submitted to the jury for inspection. Deouty City Clerk Holbrook identified the bond as the original on file in the office of the cit clerk and also indentified the signatures of the sureties.

The bond in question is for the first term Bolln's incumbency as city treasurer and is to cover the term during which he charged with a shortage of \$85,509.73. At the afternoon session the time of the court and the jury was consumed with the examination of Comptroller Westberg, who was present with a greater portion of the records of his office. He presented the monthly statements, showing the receipts and disbursements made by ex-City

urer Bolln during his first term of office. Notes of the Courts. The courts have granted Edward Way-bright a divorce from his wife, Stella, to whom he was married on October 1, 1894 It was in evidence that soon after the mar-rlage the wife became a confirmed morphine

eater.

The Morrow-Hespeler case in the probate court has taken a new turn. V. O. Strick-ler, attorney for Regina Morrow, has asked Judge Baxter to atrike from the files the bond of W. O. Gilbert, administrator of the estate of Emily Hespeler, deceased. County Judge Baxter has issued an order

citing Mary B. Shelby to appear in court and show cause why J. B. Meikle, as guardian ad litem in the Joseph Creighton estate, should not be paid the sum of \$1,240 for services performed. The defendant is reulred to appear on November 19. Minnie Tiedeman, widow of Officer Daniel Tiedeman, who was killed by burglars at

Thirtieth and Spaulding streets on the night of June 9, last, has applied to the probate court to be appointed administratrix of the Federal Judge Dangerously WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 16.-Judge Phomas L. Nelson of the United States estate of her dead hurband. She alleges that the catate consists of property of the value of \$2,400.

Disfigurement for life by burns may be avoided by using De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great remedy for piles and for all kinds of seres and skin troubles.

ANDREW ANDERSON'S HISTORY Pathos of Existence Gets an Apt

this city with his wife and four children.

saved a considerable amount of money. A

short time before the boom struck Omaha early in the 80's, Anderson bought the lot

prosper and everything indicated that the

Complexion Doctors After the Health

Commissioner.

medium of the health department. They do

each one of them is serenely confident that

his particular concection is the only remedy

The Board of Review is supposed to be in

Exhibits All in Place and a Better

Crowd in Attendance.

The second day of the Omaha Chrysenthe-

han the first; the weather was more agreea-

noon an orchestral concert will be given be-

SENDING OUT MANY STOCK FISH

State Commission's Car Out on a Fry

Planting Trip.

The Nebraska Fish commission car arrived

in the city Monday night with a large stock of

fry, which will be distributed in the central

portion of the state. The car is direct from

the state hatcheries at South Bend and is in

our is of present filled with 4,000 black bass

4,000 carp, 1,200 channel cat, 1,000 cropples and 500 pickerel. The car leaves for the west with Union Pacific passenger train No. 3 this

charge of Superintendent W. J. O'Brien. The

Nebraska Florists' association.

effect a cure.

not pretend to know what the disease is

that is sure to

Health Commissioner Spalding is being

Illustration. With the buriel of Andrew Anderson from the morgue yesterday afternoon a life's United States District Tribunal Grinding pathetic history is concluded. Anderson died Justice. at 210 South Twenty-eighth street last Sunday morning in the midst of abject poverty.

JUDGE MUNGER OPENS THE FALL TERM Nearly twenty years ago Anderson came to

FEDERAL COURT COMMENCES

Preliminaries Occupy the Morning Hour.Orders in Two Important with the assistance of his frugal family Cases Entered - First

Cause on the Call.

Federal court has finally commenced business after a couple of postponements since last Monday, the date on which the session home would be paid for. But this was not was to have opened. The ponderous wheels to be. About four years ago the mother of justice began to grind very slowly, but in the divorce instead of in the criminal section of the district court.

In the petition now on file the husband,
Franklyn T. Rudiger, asks a bill of separapossible before the end of the year.

HENNESSEY BRANDY IN COURT.

will be pushed so that the building can be

margifacturers of the real thing, just brought suit against Andrew Frick and Charles Herbertz of this city for the sale of a spurious imitation of the Hennessey line of On behalf of the manufacturers of France, Attorney Horton of this city yesterday after-noon filed papers in the above suit in the United States circuit court here. Similar

guits have been filed in St. Louis and Kanzas City. In Kanzas City the action of the French firm of liquor men is against the Adams-Smith company, one of the largest wholesale drug firms in the west. Other suits will be filed here against all who handle the imitations of the Hennessey line of goods. The complainants allege that the sale of the bogus article has injured their reputation in the United States, that the imitation goods are of infe was made in a recent issue of The Bee. It and other imitations of their property and was only three or four days ago that the a writ of injunction to restrain the de-

He also dileges that upon the payment of this article was published, but letters have been fondan's from selling any more of the bogus sum he and the plaintiff agreed to discon-received from points located all the way between New York and Santa Barbara, Cal. The suit has created consternation among the liquor dealers and the druggists, as a large majority have been for years handling of complexion salves and face lotions that an American imitation of the French liquor, they are carrious to introduce through the it is said that in the cities along the Missouri river ten bottles of the imitation stuff has been sold for one bottle of the real Hennessey goods, and it is for the purpose of stopping this extensive imitation and de-ception that the French firm has brought action in the federal court.

UNIQUE METHODIST MEN'S CLUB Members of Trinity Church Form a

Men's Clan of Trinity Methodist Church of Omaha, Nebraska." The qualification for membership are that the applicant be a male person of 21 years or upwards and that he possess a good moral character, and write a biography of himself. The officers mum show opened much more auspiciously are as follows: Supreme chief, high chief, master of the rolls, master of the exchequer ble and consequently a good crowd has been high historian, master of ceremonies and high poet. Charles F. Weller was elected supreme chief; C. W. DeLamatre, high chief; in attendance all day. The exhibits have all been placed and make a fine display. The big hall has been heated and other details E. A. Parmelee, master of the rolls; John J. Toms, master of the exchequer; W. S. Wedge, have been perfected for the pleasing of the public. A number of agreeable attendants have been placed near the various exhibits high historian; M. M. Hamlin, master ceremonies; F. H. Sanderson, D. D., hi in the hall with directions to explain the different varieties of the flower. This after-Several members read their biograpoet. phies last night. These were very inter-esting. One of the members, John P. Cuer, recited in his biography that he was with General Sherman on h's "March to the Sea." tween the hours of 2 and 5 and this even-ing a second edition of the same will also be rendered. It is expected that a large gathering will be present at the show to. This clan may take some part in the ice night and thereby hold out the cause of the carnival this winter, although no difinite action has been taken in that direction. The clan will meet again next Monday.

CHANGES IN THURSTON RIFLES Captain Foye and Lieutenant Hay-

ward Resign Their Comissions. At a meeting of the Thurston Rifles held at the armory Monday night the resignations of Captain W. J. Foye and First Lieutenant John Hayward were submitted and accepted. Captain Foye was compelled to resign the orptoincy because of his business relations, which made it impossible for him to spare the time required to fulfill his duties as com-manding officer of the Rifles, and Lleutenant afternoon. The fish will be planted in the afternoon. The fish will be planted in the Hayward decided to drop out for somewhat small lakes around Columbus and North similar reasons. The resignations of both officers were received with regret and will be forwarded to the udjutant general at once by Second Lieutenaut W. E. Stockham, who is now the senior officer. It is expected that the adjutant general will at once issue an order requiring the company to assemble and elect new officers to fill the vacancies.

district circuit court is dying at his home in this city. He was taken ill at the Parker house in foston in March last and though the serious nature of his sickness was recognized, he recovered so far as to be able to work for short intervals. He has failed during the last month. Death is hourly expected.

The Rifles are in excellent condition. The new uniforms are expected in a couple weeks and the applications of a large number of new recruits are ready to be acted on. The Rifles are in excellent condition. Their new uniforms are expected in a couple of weeks and the applications of a large number