Dewey and Benham Vete Him Disqualified for Inquiry Service.

COURT MUST WAIT FOR ANOTHER MAN

Cannot Proceed Until Navy Department Fills Vocancy-He Retires with No Personal Re-

greis.

(Continued from Second Page.)

to give the credit to Schley. In response, he testified, Admiral Howison went on to follows: say that Sampson's standing as an officer and as a man was greatly superior to that court

of Schley. Thought Howison Prejudiced. What he said." pursued the witness,

The witness also gave in detail the circumstances leading up to the publication. On cross-examination he was shown the precept and was asked by Solicitor Hanna if Admiral Howison had expressed an opinuse for Admiral Schley."

if Admiral Howison had expressed an opinion on the points in the precept. The witness thought he had not, as many points in the precept were not involved in the conversation. The witness adhered strictly to his first statement.

On redirect examination, Mr. Raynor seked "What was admiral Howison's manner during his conversation with you?"

"He spoke of Schiey in what I would call a sneering way," replied the witness.

There had been no announcement of the names of witnesses who would be introduced to substantiate Mr. Frost's testimony as to Admiral Howison's attitude toward Admiral Schiey and considerable lighterst was manifested when the next witness, william E. Spon of the firm of Spon & Chamberlain, booksellers and publishers in New York and London, made his appearance.

Spon Recalls Talk on Boat.

although I have not seen him for two years or more, and Mr. Spons, by his statement, culty last Coctober.

Mr. Nichols did sell at my house at yonkers on a very hot day on his own business. He would not take "no admirtance" for an answer and during his stay he did seals at my house at yonkers on a very hot day on his own business. He would not take "no admirtance" for an answer and during his stay he did seals at my house at yonkers on a very hot day on his own business. He would not take "no admirtance" for an answer and during his stay he did seals at my house at yonkers on a very hot day on his own business. He would not take "no admirtance" for an answer and during his stay housiness. He would not take "no admirtance" for an answer and during his stay housiness. He would not take "no admirtance" for an answer and during his stay housiness. He would not take "no admirtance" for an answer and during his stay housiness. He would not take "no admirtance" for an answer and during his stay housiness. He would not take "no admirtance" for an answer and during his stay housiness. He would not take "no admirtance" for an answer and during his stay housiness. He would not eall at my house at yonkers on a very hot day on

Spon Recalls Talk on Boat.

Mr. Spon testified that he had been a passenger on the steamer Minnespoils, which had sailed from London for New York on the 11th of October, 1990, and that Admiral Howison also had been a passenger on the same versael. The witness related that one any office of this court, that all such points he decided in favor of Admiral Schley, who is the one most particularly concerned in the investigation. Howison also had been a passenger on the same vessel. The witness related that one day during the voyage the Sampson-Schley controversy came up and one getleman expressed himself as favorable to Admiral Sampson. Mr Spon had taken the opposite side, and in his effort to show that Admiral Sampson was not a fit man for that position.

Sampson was not a fit man for that position for the court. Sampson was not a fit man for that position. The court of the court of the service. I have got faith in the impartiality and justice of the court. Sampson was not a fit man for that position. The court of the court. Sampson was not a fit man for that position. The court of the court. Sampson was not a fit man for that position. The court of the court. Sampson was not a fit man for that position. The court of the court. Sampson was not a fit man for that position. The court of the court. Sampson was not a fit man for that position. The court of the court o member of the Board of Ordnance to agree to the use of smokeless powder by the navy. Admiral Howison walked up to the group further part of Admiral Howison's reply and said: "I correct you; this is not so, read his letter of explanation to Assistant You men do not know what you are talking Secretary Hackett made public some days about. You don't know anything about it ago. Sampson is very much respected and looked up to, especially by the younger members

Continuing, the witness said that some colloquy had followed, after which Admiral be one of the most interesting features of Howison had said: "Anyhow, Schley should the day's proceedings. Mr. Rayner pressed that is come before you now? have been court-martialed. He was the questions persistently, but the admiral main cause of all this controversy in the did not at any time compromise in his connewspapers."

Decidedly a Sampson Man.

seemed much excited during his conversa- vate discussion, to whiceh Mr. Rayner retion and that the other members of the plied: "I will not go into any private matparty had listened in silence to what he had ters at all, admiral, but the matter of to say. "From his manner," the witness whether or not you had those conversawent on, "I inferred that he was a violent tions with these gentlemen is one which partisan of Sampson and correspondingly we have to go into. I will not encroach at prejudiced against Schley. He was not con- all on anything that is improper. I will be tent to correct me as to Admiral Sampson, very careful about that, because this is no but seemed willing to say bitter things, almost vindicitively, against Admiral Schley." Mr. Spon was immediately succeeded by Foster Nichols of Yonkers, N. Y., which is Admiral Howison's place of residence, where Mr. Nichols is interested in naval publications, and had called upon Admiral Howison July 10 for the purpose of securing from him notes for a blography of the admiral. He stated that the day on which the call was made was very hot and that on this account the admiral had asked to be excused from granting an interview. Mr. Nichols said that after this conversation he had produced a copy of the work which his house was getting out, contain ing sketches of the leaders in the Spanish-American war and containing pictures of Sampson and Schley. The witness said that at the sight of Schley's picture Howison said Schley had no business in the navy and added that if Schley were in the English navy he would have been put out "for

less cause than there is in his case." Nichols Tells Tart Tales.

why Schley should have been put out. Ad- seen the man before and I cannot rememmiral Howison replied: 'For disobedience her having seen him nor do I remember of orders.' I asked why, if he disobeyed the circumstances on the vessel 1 did orders, he was permitted to remain. The come home on the Minneapolis, but it is admiral replied: 'Because he gave the ex- not my custom to interfere with people's cuse that he had to go to port to coal, yet talk when they are talking outside. everybody knows that coaling at sea is heard them abuse me aboard ship many

surprise at Admiral Howison's attitude and voices, but I never went to the men about that in reply the admiral had said: "You would not be surprised if you were I should hear it. I never would interfere

213 PIANOS

At Less Than Wholesale Prices.

Stock consists of nearly all the leading makes-STEIN-

WAY, VOSE, IVERS & POND, EMERSON, A. B.

CHASE, STEGER, JEWETT, and many others. Every

piano in this finely selected stock, with the exception of

one make, will be placed on sale Monday morning, Sept.

In order to purchase planos at the lowest possible cost we contracted for

large quantities to be delivered and paid for within a specified time. Our

purchases are in excess of our requirements and we must unload. To do this

quickly we will make such prices as will enable you to buy a plane of us dur-

ing this sale at from \$50 to \$100 less than the factories will furnish them to

Terms Cash or Easy Monthly

Payments

The Largest Piano House in the West.

lowa Branch - 337 Broadway, Council Bluffs. Tel. 378.

1313 Farnm S. Omaha, Tel. 1625.

Upright Pianos at \$75, \$110, \$135, up to the wholesale cost of the very best

9th. This sale will continue until the stock is reduced.

explained the absence of Admiral Sampson when the Santiago naval battle occurred by saying: "The explanation is, there had been lack of co-operation between the land and naval forces and Sampson was trying to harmonize them. The day on which the battle occurred was the last day on earth when the Spanish fleet should be expected

to come out During Mr. Rayner's presentation of the matter Admiral Howison interrupted to eny that he could not have said what he was reported by Mr. Nichols to have said concerning the matter of coaling at sea. The court again took a recess to consider the question presented.

The court remained absent from the room for about fifteen minutes and when it reconvened Admiral Howison presented his reply to the charges made against himself. His statement was typewritten and was as

Following is Howison's statement to the

Howison's Statement.

Mr. President and Gentlemen: In reply to the objection to me as a member of his court, I submit a copy of my personal etter to the Hon Frank W. Hackett, which has been made public by the Navy "inclined me to the belief that he had no which

H. L. HOWISON. Rear Admiral, U. S. Assistant Judge Advocate Hanna as a

Pick Remarks to Pieces.

Mr. Rayner asked permission to interrogate Admiral Howison. The court granted permission and the examination proved to tention that he was competent to sit as a judge in this inquiry. Before the ques-Mr. Spon added that Admiral Howisen had that he did not desire to go into any pritioning began Admiral Howison remarked impeachment of your capacity or of your integrity. It is merely a question of your mind is made up on certain subjects." He then asked the admiral concerning Mr. Frost's statement that he (Howison) had said that Admiral Sampson deserved the credit for winning the battle of Santiago.

"I want to know," he said, "whether or you ever said that to Mr. Frost?" Maybe 1 did." the admiral replied, reflectively, and continued:

"If he was commander-in-chief I probably did say so-not only to Mr. Prost, but customs and commander of the service."

Cannot Remember Spon

Being questioned as to his statement conreplied that he did not remember Mr. Spon's face, but said he had no recollection whatever of the incident concerning which that fact? that witness had testified.

"I asked," said the witness, "the reason admiral said, "to remember if I had ever dence, to you as well as to me. times when I was executive officer: I The witness said that he had expressed have heard them and recognized the men's it. I know that they never intended that in touch with the sentiment among naval with a conversation of that kind. It would

be unreasonable." Witness said that in response to an in- Mr. Rayner-And you have no recollection

HOWISON IS OFF THE BOARD quiry from himself Admiral Howison had of your saying anything on that voyage in Santiago-to whom credit is due if, as the NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES regard to the Sampson-Scaley controversy? admiral has said, credit is due to the officer I do not remember what I said. I may who was in charge. If there has been an have said something on that voyage. I do opinion expressed on that point, of course answer anyone's questions if they are asked we want to know it, and we want to know

> Mr. Rayner-You do not recollect saying Admiral Howison, whether you have not on that voyage to anyone that if Schley had in conversation with anybody else at times done certain things he ought to have been expressed yourself upon the proposition court-martialed?

How It Might Happen.

Rear Admiral Howison-No. I do not remember making any such remark. But if some one, for instance, should come to me And say that a certain officer had done a certain thing. I might say that under the navy regulations he would be subjected to court-martial or discipline of some sort if he had done a certain thing. I would not hesitate to may that to you at any time.

Taking up the testimony of Mr. Nichols. Mr. Rayner called Admiral Hewison's attention to the fact that in his formal reply he had not depied the statements of that witness. The admiral said he had never said to Mr. Nichols that Schley had no business in the navy or that a man could not remain in the English navy under such circumstances

"I never made any such remark as that n regard to Admiral Schley," he said, "If anything of the kind occurred there it was just as I stated in my answer to you before: If he (Nichols) had stated to me that Admiral Schley had positively disobeyed orders or done something that he ought not to have done, that was liable to discipling, I would have said he should be brought before a court-martial. If people come to you and tell you that officers are guilty of such and such things it is natural for you, who know the regulations and laws of the service perfectly, to say: 'If he is guilty of this thing he should be court-martialed for it.' And I still say so, as to anybody."

Mr. Rayner-He says: "I expressed surprise that he should feel this way toward Schley, and he said: "You would not if you were in touch with the sentiments among paval officers.

Perfectly Willing to Retire.

Rear Admiral Howison-Well, how in the world could a stranger to me, coming to my house on his own business, get me to speak to such a way as that unless it were in answer to some questions; or unless be misinterpreted my answers to him. I have not the slightest desire to force myself on this court. I do not want to sit on it. It is not an agreeable duty for me. I have no desire whatever to do it, and I am not maintaining any excuses for myself or any of my private discussions with anyone. I think that is my own affair. I am perfectly willing to get out as I say in my letter. Mr. Rayner-But are you willing to ask

the court to relieve you? Rear Admiral Howison-I cannot ask the ourt to relieve me, because they have got to do that on the merits of the case. Mr. Rayner-Now you say just now that you have in conversations substantially admitted that the credit of the battle of Santiago was due to the commander-in-chief and if Sampson were the commander-inchief, if that comes under any of the specifications of the precept, have not you made up your mind on a very important question

Rear Admiral Howison-No. sir. Mr. Rayper-If you have come to the conclusion that Sampson was the commanderto come before you now as judge of this which opened its sessions there today.

Rear Admiral Howison-No. sir.

Mr. Rayner-Then, why not? Can Adjust Themselves.

Admiral Howison-Because I do not care that naval officer has been talking in private, where it is meaningless in more senses than one. Naval officers are taught from youth up that their oath of office is something different from most people's oats; and an officer can clear up his mind, I honestly believe, and judge from the testimony that is given before him, without regard to what he may have taken from newspaper reports, or from other reports. That is what I believe, and that is what say in my personal letter.

Mr. Rayner-But if you have made up your mind, would you not necessarily throw others. I am merely talking now of upon us the burden of relieving your mind? the navy orders and regulations and the If you in conversations, have come to the conclusion that Admiral Sampson was the commander-in-chief on that day, would you not throw upon our side the burden of proving to your satisfaction that you were not cerning Mr. Spon's testimony the admiral right and that he was not the commander-inchief; that he did not win that battle? you not put on us the burden of proving

Rear Admiral Howison-If that question "I tried while he was sitting here," the came up at all, it would have to be by evi-

Mr. Rayner-Would we not have to pro duce sufficient evidence to satisfy you that you were wrong in the opinions that you Rear Admiral Howison-Why, I think that

where a man is known to be the com mander-in-chief, if he is known to be the commander-in-chief of the squadron, there must be something brought forward to show that he is not. Mr. Rayner-Then we would have to bring forward proof which would satisfy you that

he was not commander-in-chief on that Rear Admiral Howison-I am not trying to prove who was and who was not the commander-in-chief.

Judge Advocate Interposes.

The Judge Advocate-May I ask what feature of the precept is referred to with regard to winning the bettle of Santiago? Mr. Rayner-It is involved in three of the specifications, I think, if you will look at the specifications. The first specification directs the court to inquire into his conduct in connection with the events of the Santiago campaign. Now, if the conduct of Admiral Schley at the battle of Santiago is not an event in connection with the Santiago campaign I would like to know what is.

The Judge Advocate-The conduct of Admiral Schley is, unquestionably, not only at the battle of Santiago, but in the whole Santiago campaign, but I may as well say here. Mr. President and members of the court, that the question of Admiral's Samp- the fashionable Etch. This stylish little son conduct upon those occasions is not before this court in any way. This is not a comparative question as to whether someone did or did not do better than Commodore Schley. It is a question as to whether Commoder Schley did his whole duty in the Santiago campaign and at the battle of Santiago. And the general question as to whether some other officer of the navy is a better man than Commodore Schley or not so good a man is not in any way before the

Not to the Point

Mr. Rayner-That is not the point, may it please the court that I am addressing. We intend to prove that Commodore Sampson was not in command at the battle of street wear. Santiago and it becomes a question of who was the commander-in-chief at the buttle of Santiago. If Admiral Sampson was not there, then Admiral Schley was the commander-in-chief. And if a judge of this tribunal has already made up his mind that Admiral Sampson, as commander-in-chief, won that battle, it becomes a very pertinent inquiry under the specification as to what was the conduct of Schley during the Santiago campaign. That will be one of the questions involved here-not a comparison between Schley and Sampson, but as to who was practically, legally, officially and technically the commander at the battle of of 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years of age.

politely where it does not make any dif- if it is such opinion as to throw upon us the burden of proof. Now, I will ask you,

> Santiago and deserves the credit of that victory' Rear Admiral Howison-Well, that is the general official understanding, that he was the commander-in-chief and the commander-in-chief is ordered by the president of the United States and it is generally understood that he was, and if he was there and did his duty then he would be the commander-in-chief, and should have the chief he deserved the credit of the victory. It depends upon what he did and what he for having written a novel with no object did not do whether the credit part of it

that Admiral Sampson was in command at

omes in. Howison said any conclusions would depend has spent much time and trouble in studyon official reports and then, in answer to ing the Elizabethan period of English hisfurther questions, the admiral said that he had discussed the controversy in many con- London of the time of Queen Elizabeth and versations during the past three years on is true to the life of that most interesting the basis of newspaper reports. Some period. It has been many a long day since things he had said were favorable to Schley and some to Sampson. He never had said that Schley was hot-headed and impetuous who once begins the book will not lay it for he never had thought him hot-headed down until he has learned something more

The testimony having been closed, Mr. Rayner in a few words called attention to not been denied. He wished it understood bloods, an adventurer out of employment admiral's integrity or his capacity or his and not squeamish as to how or where he ime. "He had a perfect right to talk about this matter and to come to his own conclusions, but if the question remained in the admiral's mind in such a condition, it throws upon us the burden of proof to relieve his mind of prejudice that he has against our side of the case.

He (Rayner) asked the court if it did not mind now is, this day, that unless he hears painting a picture of old London that can something to the contrary Admiral Samp- be seen and appreciated by the reader. To was the commander-in-chief on that

Counsel then reviewed in detail the tentimony given and the fact that Admiral Howison's statement was guarded and did not deny many material statements of the witnesses. Mr. Rayner having referred to Mr. Nichols' statement as to what Admiral Howison had said concerning Schley and the English army and also coaling at sea. Admiral Howison interrupted with very positive disclamor that he never could have made such statement. Pollowing Mr. Rayner's arraignment of Admiral Howison as a member of the court that body took a brief recess to consider this matter. When it returned Admiral Dewey promptly said: "I have to announce that the objection is sustained by the court. The admiral is excused from service-for which, I know, he is very glad."

Rear Admiral Howison-I am, indeed. The court then at 2:15 p. m. adjourned to await the appointment of a successor to Admiral Howison by the Navy department. BURKE HAVEN, N. H., Sept. 12 .- Admiral Sampson is still here, and so far as is already the wife of another. The young in-chief and that the credit of that battle can be learned no arrangements have been was due to Sampson, have you not made made for him to go to Washington to parup your mind on a question that is bound ticipate in the Schley court of enquiry,

have played so large a part in the world's tier experiences. L. C. Page & Co, Boston. history that one cannot obtain a thorough Price \$1.50. history of past times, without the aid of such a book as "Dumas" Celebrated Crimes." tell us much about the Borgias, but hardly enough to satify us. No more extraordinary family ever lived than this and there is no more fascinating chapter in all history than the one which tells of them and their ambitions. Messrs. Barrie, then, have done well in publishing this book. There are some subjects which never lose their interest and among them are stories of great crimes and criminals.-The New York Herald. Illustrated pamphlet sent on request.

Agents wanted. GEORGE BARRIE & SON.

1313 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

Seasonable Fashions



8910 Cirl's Eton Costume,

6 to 14 yrs Girl's Eton Costume. No. 2916-Young girls are never more charming or attraccostume includes all the latest features and can be made simpler or more fanciful as charming for afternoons at home and various combinations might be suggested for

The front is simply full, finished with a narrow standing collar and closes at the center back. The Eton includes a seamless back with rounded fronts and an Aiglon collar and novel fancy sleeves, that are arranged on a plain foundation. The skirt is five-gored with the fullness at the back laid in inverted plaits.

To cut this costume for a girl of 16 years of age, 51/2 yards of material 21 inches wide, that he dwells with his bride in complete 41- yards 27 inches wide or 2% yards 44 inches wide will be required with 11/2 yards 23 inches wide for chemisette and sleeve

The pattern 2916 is out in sizes for girls

Captain Ravenshaw a Pleasing Book to Read.

ROMANCE OF EARLY DUTCH SETTLEMENTS

New and Revised Edition of a Valuable Work on Political Economy Juvenile Fiction Puts in an Early Appearance.

Do you want to read something out of the

ordinary, something good for the blues? then try "Captain Ravenshaw, or the Maid Being officially the commander-in- of Cheapside." by Robery Neilson Stephens In his preface the author really apologizes other than the telling of a story, but we will forgive him inasmuch as he has a good There was considerable sparring on this story to tell and has told it in an amusing point with the conclusion that Admiral and highly humorous manner. The author "Captain Ravenshaw" is a story of a more rollicking, laughter-producing, unusual story has been told, and the reader of Captain Ravenshaw. One is almost transported back to those stirring days and three statements by the witness which had so common then, the gay life of young can see in his mind's eye the street scenes that there is no impeachment here of the always on the outlook for a meal or a bed, eminent qualifications and not the slightest obtains either, a poor scholar out at elbows criticism of any remarks he made at the and lank of stomach gentlemen lacking all that we moderns have come to regard as moral perception, and with that twisted sense of honor with which the old comedies have kept us familiar. "Captain Ravenshaw" is a book that takes one entirely out of the life of today and transports the reader to an older world of strong animal spirits. The author's descriptive powers think that the condition of the admiral's have been employed to good purpose in some "Captain Ravenshaw" may seem light and only amusing, but it will be agreed that it has characteristics that are all its own, and that it is something out of the ordinary, and that alone is sufficient to cause it to find favor in the eyes of the great majority of readers. L. C. Page &

a. "Antonia." by Jesse Van Zile Belden, is a highly romatic story of the Dutch settlements in the new world near the middle of the seventeenth century, when the Hollonders, under the auspices of the Dutch West India company, held sway from Manhattan island to the sources of the Hudson. The story opens with the arrival at New Amsterdam from Holland of Antonia, the beautiful young wife of Rutger Van Siyck. A wealthy official of declining years occupying a pretentious residence near that city. On the passage from Holland Johannes Van the passage from Holland Johannes Van the last of the las of the applicant to Rear Admiral Howison Amsterdam from Holland of Antonia, the the passage from Holland Johannes Van Blerkam, a young and enthusiastic adventurer with land interests on the upper clares his passion before learning that she is already the wife of another. The young wife is soon left a wealthy widow, and the story is concerned mainly in uniting Antonia and the precipitate lover who wooed her on the seas. This is at length accomplished as the outcome of Indian uprisings, Hudson, falls in love with Antonia and demassacres and captivities and other fron-

> Prof. Richard T. Ely of the University of Wisconsin, has brought out a new and revised edition of his "An introduction to Political Economy." The introduction was first published in 1889 and has since then, without change, passed through many acteristic lectures, "Sesame and Lilies" and without change, passed through many acteristic lectures. "Sesam editions. The author's second book on the same subject. "The Outlines," appearing in 1893, was originally intended as only a revised edition of the "Introduction," but finally grew into something quite different. It was therefore decided not to withdraw the earlier work, and in the preface to the "Outlines" it was stated that in any finally grew in the country with the "Outlines" it was stated that in any factors and the country with the editions. The author's second book on the "Outlines" it was stated that in any future revisions of the two books an effort would be made to develop still further the peculiarities of each; the aim of the "Inculiarities of each; the aim of the "Inculs historical and the phrases of life in various seasons. But "Outlines" it was stated that in any future troduction" being to furnish historical and descriptive material; the aim of the "Outlines" to give a systematic sketch of the theory. In his new revision the author has carried out this idea and has brought the Understood by all nationalities-appreit aims to help those who wish practical guidance in the solution of the puzzling Mains, New York. Price \$1.20 net.

"Doctor Carrington," by I. C. de Vane, is story of life and adventure in South Afabduction of a boy by a renegade white Music and Art. 1513-1515 Douglas man who escapes to the Zulu country, but the boy is eventually recovered and returned to his father. The book is fully illustrated by the author. The Abbey Press, New York. Price, \$1.

M. Frances Hanford-Delanoy, a resident of California, has written a novel under the title "Serious Complications." It is a story of life on the Pacific coast and the characters are all western people. In some ways it is an amusing story and one that will be especially appreciated on the coast. The Abbey Press, New York. Price, \$1.

Juvenile Fiction. The Cosy Corner Series, published by L.

C. Page & Co., is too well known to need extended notice, as book buyers will retive than when wearing some variation of member it as a series of charming iliustrated juveniles by well known authors. The publishers announce ten new volumes to be added to this series the present the trimming is varied and the sleeves are season, of which six volumes are aiready plain or made with puffs. The original at hand. The books at hand include "The from which the drawing was made is of Fairy of the Rhone," by A. Comyns Carr. novelty goods in mixed arowns with trim- "Madam Liberality," by Juliana Horatia mings of banana yellow taffets and brown Ewing: "A Small, Small Child." by E. Livvelvet ribbon and full front and sleeve ingston Prescott; "Gatty and I," by Francis of the banana colored silk, but all E. Crompton; "A Bad Penny," by John T. dress materials can be used. Serge with a Wheelwright, and "Findelkind," by Ouida. plain skirt, straight bands of black on the These little books are all appropriately itjacket, plain sleeves and taffets full front lustrated and embellished with attractive frock. Pretty light-colored costumes or low price and at the same time are attracsimple silks, made as litustrated, are tive in appearance, they should be popular with buyers L. C. Page & Co. Price, 50

"Prince Haroid," by L. F. Brown, is a fairy story. It is a delightful tale, dealing with the life of a charming young prince, who, aided by the moon-spirit, discovers after many adventures a beautiful girl whom he 25c. is too much for a soap.

Nobody knows how to put half that value into it.

No man can make better toilet soap than Kirk sells for 10c.

Jap Rose Soap

It is perfumed with roses.

Made of vegetable oil and glycerin. So pure that you can see through it.

An exquisite production -- the very best that any price can buy.



1308 Farnam St. Telephone

upset the reign of the pretenders. It is an these papers are grouped about and illusoriginal and fascinating story for young trated by a rare lot of photographs taken bounds. The text is belowd out your many

Noyes, Platt & Co. of Boston announce for this fall "American Mural Painting," by Pauline King, "Mother Goose's Menagerie, by Carolyn Wells; "Mr. Munchausen," by John Kendrick Bangs, and "A Whist Cal-endar," by Mildred Howells.

Rome, etc.

Four new volumes of the "Century Classics," a series of delightfully printed books, will be issued by the Century company in a few weeks. They comprise "The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin, from the original manuscript discovered by John Bigelow, with an introduction by Prof. Woodrow Wilson; Charles Kingaley's mas-

most skillful men in the country with the camera. "Woodland and Meadow" is not

before the public.

Considerable interest has been aroused as to the identity of "C," the author of "Home Thoughts," that delightful and helpful collection of essays recently published by A S. Barnes & Co. Most reviewers are of the opinion that the writer is a woman, but the point of view sustained throughout the book leads a minority to believe the author a man. The book has been cordially received in England, that "land of homes," and Sir Edward Russell, editor of the Liverpool Dally Fost, in an enthusiastic editorial on the book, likens the author to Oliver Wendell Holmes and George William Curtis. A third large edition is on the press.

The above books are for sale by the Megeath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam St.

Raisin Men Secure Contracts.

FRESNO, Cal., Sept. 12.—A mass meeting of raisin growers has instructed the directors of the Associated Fruit combine to receive signatures on the new contract up to Wednesday, September 18. There will be a meeting of the raisin men on the following day to take joint action in the matter. Not more than 37 per cent of the acreage has been secured under the new leases. About 50 per cent under the old contracts remain unexpired.

BOOKS Reviewed on this Page can be had of us. We can also furnish any book

Barkalow Bros." "Book shon,"

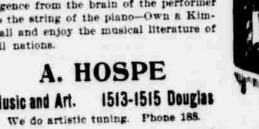
'Phone 320

1612 Varnam 5t.

Universal Language — Music —

work down to date without changing its clated by both man and beast-is never form or character in any particular. It is so accurately articulated as when prosome years ago adopted by the bishops of duced on the king of instruments, the the Methodist church as a part of the read- plano—then the more perfect the plano ing course for ministers. It aims to pre- the more correct the speech-hence the sent what the intelligent citizen should preference of the celebrated "Kimball." know in regard to political economy, and to Its beautiful bell like tone is perfectto so with scientific accuracy. Moreover its action never fails to carry the intelligence from the brain of the performer economic questions which come to them in to the string of the piano-Own a Kimthe various relations of life. Eaton & ball and enjoy the musical literature of all nations.

A. HOSPE





Don't Go it Blind-

Like Mag and the sheep-If you want a good sweater made don't send away so that you can't see what you are getting-take a look at ours-they are at our store for inspection-We always like to show you what you are going to get-We can make it any style, size or color -Send for prices-Remember, we make

Jos. F. Bilz 322 So. 16 St.

Women's \$3 Welt Soles -

When we say \$3 that means \$3 at Drexel's only, for we will stake our repseems a simple and serviceable school cover designs. As they are sold at a very utation as shoe men that these \$3 welts are the equal of any \$3.50 shoe sold in Omaha-Made in the latest lasts with the high Cuban to the moderated Military heel with genuine vici kid uppers. It is a little early in the season to be and soles of very flexible oak tannage. looking for new books of fairy stories, but either heavy or light weight with wide or narrow extension edges-Broad common sense to the nest round dress toes -Every style complete in sizes and widths-Our method is your money back makes his princess. He is so enamored if you want it, which makes the guarantee absolute.

> Drexel Shoe Co., New Fall Catalogue Now Ready. Omeha's Up-to-date Shoe House. 1410 FARRAM STREET.



seclusion for a while, entrusting the conduct of his kingdom meanwhile to his monkey servant, Longtail. The latter marries a monkey princess from Amfalulu and their joint reign is described with the drollest humor. The real rulers finally return and