MANY SHIFTS IN THE ARMY

Officers at Omaka Headquarters Come and So with Rapidity.

EVERY STAFF POSITION IS NOW FILLED

Colonel Wilson, Who Came Here as Recently es October, 1900, is Dean of the Staff-No Changes Immediately.

For the first time since the Spanish American war every staff position in the Department of the Missouri is filled and from present indications there will be no change until next March, when one of the officers retires.

Since May, 1900 there have been more changes in this department than during the same length of time since the Department of the Platte was established in Omaha. At the dean of the staff, all other officers being stationed in this city since he came.

The first change in the personnel from what it was at the close of the war was the retirement of Colonel E. A. Koerper, surgeon general of the department, who is now a resident of Washington. Colonel Koerper was succeeded by Colonel James ing her. P. Kimball, who, after holding the position for about a year, was succeeded by Colonel

C. K. Winne, the present incumbent. The next change was the transfer of Captain Grote Hutcheson, who went with General Chaffee to China. He was succeeded by Captain James B. Erwin, who is now unsucceeded by Major R. E. L. Michie, who arrived with General Lee, and in turn be was succeeded by Colonel E. J. McClernand. who is now adjutant general.

In Quartermaster's Office.

Forrest ,H. Hathaway became chief quartermaster at the close of the Spanish war and was succeeded a few months ago by Colonel John M. Pullman. Colonel Hathaway is now in the Philippines, where he is recovering his health, much to the pleasure and surprise of his friends, who looked upon his assignment to the islands as his death warrant.

The chief commissary of the department in 1900 was Major Barrington K. West, who was succeeded by Colonel Wilson. Major West is now in the Philippines.

In 1990 the office of the chief paymaster of the department was in Omaha. That year it was transferred to St. Louis, to which city Major J. P. Baker removed, being succeeded in Omaha by Major Bradner D. Slaughter, who served until last fall, when he was succeeded by Major Stanton, Major Stanton going to San Francisco. Captain Delamere Skerrett, aide-de-camp on the staff of General Merriam, was judge advocate of the department until the arwao was recently relieved by Captain F. L.

Dodds, the present encumbent. Colonel W. H. Boyle, with headquarters 31 was 195,304,332.2 gallons, of which 335,department, combining the duties of that 98,225 being in the hands of the thirty-six office with a similar position in the Department of Colorado. His successor was Major W. S. Edgley, who never served, being relieved to return to Cuba before he could take Colonel Wilson.

Minor Positions on Staff.

There are four minor positions on the 094.25; August, \$83,059.90; September, \$111,atail, which are filled by members of the 359.69. personal staff of the general, by the ad- which this tax was paid was consumed in jutant general of the department, and no the United States or exported by other one is ever detailed to fill the offices. These parties, as none of it was withdrawn from positions are inspector of small arms practice, signal officer, ordnance officer and engineer officer.

Coloned Wilson, the dean of the staff, will retire from active service March 12, at which time he will remove with his families to Sioux City, Ia., where he will reside and devote his time to his farm and ranches, which are located in Nebraska, a short distance from his future home.

Lieutenant LanLeer Wills of the Twelfth infantry has been detailed as an aide on the staff of General Bates, filling the last of the staff positions, departmental or personal, unfilled. Lieutenant Wills is now in San Francisco, on his way home from the Philippines. He is suffering from the effect of the tropical elimate, and the date of his arrival in Omaha is not known.

BURGLARS DO THREE TRICKS They Carry Off Valuable Swar from Adjoining Sixteenth Street

Kelley & Heyden, imberdashers, 321 North Sixteenth street; the Omaha Bicycle company, 323 North Sixteenth street, and M. D. Franks' jewelry store, 319 North Sixteenth street, and M. D. Franks' jewelry store, 319 North Sixteenth street, were visited by burglars some time Saturday night or Sunday morning and robbed of property worth \$150. The bicycle company was the heaviest loser, among the articles taken being a phonograph worth \$45, seventy-five records and three big brass megaphones. The entire loot from this establishment represents a value of \$100.

From the display window of Kelley & From the display window of Kelley & Company wi

From the display window of Kelley & neckwear worth \$25. M. D. Franks, proprictor of the jewelry store, has not yet made inventory of his losses accurately, but he thinks at least \$25; worth of goods were taken from his show cases.

The police have notelew to the identity of the perpetrators. They believe there must have been at least two of them, as one man could not have made way with the

It is believed that the marauders entered the establishments from the office of the Midland hotel. A door opens from this office into the jewelry store, and this once forced the thieves would have access to all three stores, as there is an open space in the rear admitting free passage from one to another. An officer who investigated the premises this morning found this door locked, but the exertion of a little pressure upon it burst it open as the latch was defective. All the other doors communicating with the stores were found securely locked and, with the exceptions of the front doors, bolted on the in

The thieves must have got in from the the front doors." 5

BANQUET PROMISES SUCCESS Good Demand from Out of Town for

Tickets to Jacksonian Fenst.

The committee in charge of the Jacksonian club banquet, which will be held

ments have been completed and the speak ers have signified their intention to be present. The father of "Peck's Bad Boy" will not be among those to grace the oc casion by his presence and neither will the mayor of Chicago place his feet beneath the hospitable boards of local de

moeracy. The menu cards and program for the banquet will be issued soon, but at this time all speakers have not announced the subject which they desire to be heard. The men in charge of the banquet proper are making preparations to entertain as many as will come and it is said that under no circumstances will there be a crowd which cannot be accommodated, as arrangements will be made to increase the number of plates at a moment's notice.

MUST CLEAR OUT OF THE CITY Ella Del'ew Will Be Given Hours to Take Journey on Hall-

rond.

Ella DePew, associate of Reed Yates and William Reed, who were held to the disthe present this Colonel D. B. Wilson, who trict court Saturday on a charge of robbery. came to the department in October, 1900, is will be given hours today to leave the city She still occupies a cell at the city jail, where she has been since the arrest of her companions, but no charge has been filed against her. While the police are satisfied that she had at least a guilty knowledge of the robbery of old Henry Begel, there is no positive evidence that will warrant hold-

"Ella DePew is a unique character," said a detective yesterday. "She has sent two of her former lovers to the penitentiary, and now the third, Reed Yates, is in a fair way to go there. The first was Lowell Adair. who was sentenced eighteen months ago for burglary and forgery. The second was any names. der orders to proceed to his troop, which is Fred Sley, who was sent up a year ago for stationed at Fort Riley. Captain Erwin was highway robbery. She will never tie to anyone but a thief.

She is the woman who went down Adair and engineered the job of hog stealhead of porkers, and then, when they were them into a wagon and drove to market. taken too much and died from the effects. so the ingenious pair took alarm and fled the country.

"She was born and reared in Omaha, and has been a handsome woman, but of late she's been going the morphine route pretty strong, and now has a dissolute appear-

STATISTICS FOR LECTURERS Figures on Whisky Traffic Furnish

Good Ammunition to Tem-

perance Advocates. A report from the commissioner of internal revenue relating to the manufacture rival of General Lee at these headquarters. and sale of whisky in the United States has He was then succeeded by Captain Erwin, been received by the collector of internal revenue. According to this report the total

at Denver, was the inspector general of the 134 gallons were in the state of Nebraska, wholesalers and five rectifiers of the state and 236 909 being in the warehouse of the The Nebraska distillery during the months charge. His successor was Captain Erwin, of July, August and September paid into who has within a week been succeeded by the treasury of the federal government the sum of \$390,513.75 as tax upon liquor sold, the amount by months being: July, \$196,-

> the warehouse for export. "DUTCH HENRY" IS NO MORE Well Known Character of the East

> > End Passes Away in

Henry Maitzel, better known as "Dutch Henry, the Carpenter," 60 years old, died of heart disease early Sunday morning in his hovel in the rear of 123 North Ninth street. "Dutch Henry" was one of the best known characters of the east end. For more than twenty years he has lived alone in precarious existence raising pigeons for the market and replacing broken windows

in the "half world." An inventory of his effects a few hours that can be realized on are a few obsolete tools he had used in glazing and carpentry They will sell for perhaps \$5. The re

Omaha for the first time since he removed Heyden were taken bathrobes, shirts and his family from this city. Mr. Deaver's appointment was confirmed December 8, making it necessary for him to qualify Only Ten of the Most Famous again. Mr. Deaver recently received a letter from P. M. Mullen, dated September 21, at Rampart City, Alaska, in which he says that he did not like Nome City. Mr. Mullen stated in his letter that the last news he had from Omaha was contained in newspapers, dated July. No more papers will be received by Mr. Mullen until spring, but he stated that letters will reach him by a courier, who travels 800 miles to deliver mail. Mr. Mullen is living in the land office and says in his letter that he is well

pleased with Alaska. CHARLES ORCHARD IS DEAD

Comes Suddenly as Result of Cold Contracted a Week Ago.

Charles Orchard, 34 years old, son of hotel office," said the officer. "Either that week ago. The body is now in the underor they had a key that would unlock one of taking rooms of the Maul-Davis company,

> The deceased was well known in Omahs and had many friends. His father, with whom he had been living at the Karbach hotel, is his only surviving relative, as his Well Known Australian Prize Fighter sister, Mrs. Will Wyman, died recently.

Thoroughbred Animals.

Sonian clab banquet, which will be held Wednesday evening at the Paxton hotel, held a meeting Saturday evening, at which reports were made as to the sale of tickets and the general feeling of the faithful as to the annual feast.

It was reported that the demand from outside the city for tickets to the banquet was in excess of the usual requests from that source and that the people from western lows who annually take pilgrimages to Omaba to worship at the shrine of Old Hickory will be out in force. All arrange-

WHITFIELD COMES TO OMAHA

President of Western Longue Said to Be Alarmed.

AROUSED OVER HICKEY'S MANEUVERS

Dale Gear Enters an Emphatic Protest Against Charge of Amerlean Association Being an Outlaw.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-President James Whitfield of the Western league is evidently worried over the reports from Omaha to the effect that President Hickey of the American association was attempting to buy out the interests of William Rourke, who holds the Western league franchise in that city. Whitfield left for Omaha this evening. Should the deal between Hickey and Rourke go through the American association will come into possession of the only park in the Nebraska city and the present be the Western league which would have to build if it desired to put a team there.

From Omaha President Whitfield will go to Chicago on, business of the league and ridor. The elevator shaft and the fire while there will run up to Milwaukee, and escapes were quite cut off from us, and he says, will close the lease for the American league park in that city. Whitfield side but to use the windows. in no way worried, and during the past few glow in horror, one or two people passed

Protest from Date Gear.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-Statements have been made for the purpose of discrediting the American Sedalia, Mo., two years ago with Lowell association in the eyes of the fans represented by Dale D. Gear, part owner of the ing that was given so much space in the local team. He does not defend his organnewspapers at the time. She and Adair | zation, he says; it needs none. But he got about a quart of chloroform, mixed it does object to his associates in base ball with buttermilk and gave it to a half dozen being classed with highwaymen by the Western league boosters. A league comunder the influence of the drug, loaded posed of towns far above the class of the average minor league city is deserving of But the hogs failed to revive; they had encouragement in a city like Kansas City. which has refused to support such ball as is furnished by the Western league.

What Gear objects to is the statement that the American association has no standing in base ball and is an outlaw. The only argument offered to support these views are the fact that it is not allied with the minor league association and is not old enough to be classed among the two big

It is surely no fault of the promoters of the organization that it is not older and the only point on the other score is that the American association is composed of such cities that deserve and are going to be classed above the minor league standing.

Charge of Being an Outlaw. "Te anyone who has any knowledge whatever of the present base ball situation." said Gear vesterday, "the cry that we are smount of whisky in the country October outlaws is really humorous. I have no desire whatever to enter into a newspaper controversy concerning the merits of the rival lengues, but when we are accused of being no better than a pack of thieves I think it is about time that the public was being set aright. If our organization is in the outlaw class, then the American and National leagues are also outlaws, for as far as I know they are not members of the

National Association of Base Ball clubs. "Our organization is said to be an outcast and will not be recognized when the Disposing of Old Desks from cause for worry among those not friendly to us. We are well able to take care of ourselves and I hardly believe the big leagues are prepared to ignore a league made up of such towns as Kansas City. Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and St. Paul. Certainly not to secure the Springs and Des Moines. This is a matter which does not seem to be causing us nearly the amount of worry that it is the

Western league supporters. "As to the local situation it is best that the fans judge that for themselves. When the season opens we will have a team of fast men at Exposition park to represent the town and should the other club, of which there has been some tark, ever get so far as to have a team of men on the field, we the dreary shack he called home, eking out will be found ready to meet them in a series of any number of games."

HARRY SHELTON WINS MATCH after death showed that the only articles New York Pugilist the Victor in the St. Louis Walking Con-

PALO ALTO HORSES Brood Mares Are Retained.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Jan. 5.—Orders have been issued to sell all the horses on the Palo Alto stock farm. Only ten of the most famous brood mares will be retained, Mary Osborn. Beautiful Bell. Monetti, Maxiana, Wild Flower, Manganita, Sailie Gendan, Esther, Lady Ellen and Elaine.

The stock farm, which was established in 1877, held all the world's trotting records in 1892 and has produced many of the world's most famous race horses. Two hundred and fifty head will be put on the market.

CORBETT TO MEET WELTY Featherweight Champion Receives Challenge for a Match with Australian Bantam.

Charles Orchard, 24 years old, son of Samuel A. Orchard, founder of the firm of Orchard & Wilhelm, died of congestion of the lungs at 5 o'clock Sunday morning, the malady resulting from a cold contracted a week ago. The body is now in the undertaking rooms of the Maul-Davis company, where it is being prepared for burial. The funeral will be held at 3:30 this afternoon from the undertaking rooms.

The deceased was well known in Omaha

JIM HALL HAS HEMORRHAGE Suffers from Lung Trouble.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 5.—Jim Hail, the well known Australian prize fighter, was taken to the hospital today, suffering from lung trouble. While talking with a group of friends, he was selzed with a violent hemorrhage. He was taken to the city hospital at once. The physicians said there was ao immediate danger, but Hail only smiled and said: "I know better. I know when the referee is counting ten." and said: "I know better the referee is counting ten.

team from the Pacific coast with an un-paralleled season of victories and scores. A crowd assembled at the depot and as the train from the west pulled in at 10 o'clock red fire and roman candles were touched off and the band played the fa-millar rooting songs. Mayor Copeland the aldermen and all city officials were at the depot. A procession was formed with carriage loads of prominent citizens es-corting the foot ball men.

Buys Three-Year-Old Colt Runnels. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 5.—Enoch Wishard, acting for John A. Drake of Chi-cago, today bought from T. P. Hays the 3-year-old colt Runnels, by Charade, dam Zingara II, for \$13,000.

Knocked Out in Third Round MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 6.—James Fleming of Indianapolis knocked out Eddie Snyder of Danville, Ill., in the third round at Muncie early this morning.

HEROISM AT A FIRE. Neither Girl Would Climb Down First, and Fire Was Put Out.

Not long ago a hotel was partially burned escapes, as well as of more than one death, reports the New York Tribune. A young woman was telling of her experiences on that night, when she and a friend occupied a room on the third floor. They had situation would be reversed. Then it would been talking until a late hour, when they were startled by the cry of "Fire!" "We jumped up," said the girl, "and rushed to the door. Flames filled the cor-

nothing remained for the people on our "As Kate and I stared out at the red days had received applications from In-, the windows, letting themselves down by dianapolis and Louisville for admission to the ropes. We looked out at them dazed the Western league. He refuses to give for a moment, and the crowd below shouted; Don't jump!

> my being injured never entered my head. I said to Kate: 'Quick! Take the rope and let yourself down!" "Kate turned to me and said, quietly,

"Then my brain cleared. I am pretty

go first. " 'I won't,' said I, with insinuating contempt. 'You know I can always take care

of myself. "I shan't go first," said Kate. "Then we both lost our tempers. 'Kate,' said, 'your chief fault always was ob-

stinacy you're not at all obstinate staying up here ers as a part of the Town and Country to burn!

"One form after another passed the window. The flames shone brighter than ever. shook fists at each other. The crowd shouted: 'Don't jump!' and I shricked back: I'm not going to jump, you idlots! It's Kate's fault.

"Really, when I think of the names called each other, standing there with of woman's constancy. There are irksome death creeping closer every moment, I experiences encountered with unfailing good blush. The crowd yelled frantically. won't go first.' I shouted at Kate. "'I won't stir an inch!' she shricked at

" 'Then we'll die!' I cried melodramatically. "'Don't be a fool! Take the rope!' she

velled. " 'No!' I shouted. "Just then there was a great shove at the door, and the firemen shouted in the 'It's all out!' Kate and I fell corridor: into each other's arms bysterically. "We vowed never to speak of our idiocy; but we have a sense of humor, and so we've both told the story of our heroism.

GOOD AS SOUVENIRS.

congress to possess the discarded desks which furnished the house for so many years prior to the mahogany elegance of the Fifty-seventh congress. What are left of these desks are stored in the basement friendship of such metropolises as Colorado under the rotunda of the capitol, says the Washington Star, and daily they are hunted through by some representative who realizes that here is an opportunity to perpetuate his glory as a national legislator and establish an heirloom in his family to be used by his children's children as an incentive to

oratory and statesmanship, At the last session, when the house decided to refurnish, a resolution was passed that members who desired to purchase their old desks should be allowed to do so after a price had been established by an auction of a few of them. Chief Clerk William J. Browning of the house was charged with carrying out the resolution, and Mr. Browning is finding his task one which needs not only commercial instinct, but the skill of a

diplomat. congress, asking them to communicate their desires to him in writing on this matter. A few responded, but the indications were, up author of "The African Nights Entertainbe a drug on the market.

Just before the present congress assemsent to an auction room one Saturday to be sold for the purpose of establishing a price. Fifty of these desks now adorn a study room in a young ladies' seminary, while twenty-five were bought by souvenir hunt- literary topics. ers. It is evident that the auctioneer missed his cue in not impressing the prospective purchasers with the fact that many great men had formulated the nation's policies behind these same desks, for he only received prices ranging from \$1.10 to \$1.75 for each desk. Clerk Browning holds that the average price was \$1.50, and what desks remain in the rotunda are being supplied to members at that rate.

Many of the members of the last congress who failed of re-election to the present have not been heard from on the matter of desks, and should there be any left after those who are entitled to them are supplied Mr. Browning believes he will have no trouble in disposing of them to persons who either want the desks for relics or who realize their prospective future value of such articles.

Promises Success

OMAHA, Jan. 5.—To the Editor of The Bee: The lecture by Webster Davis tonight at Kountze Memorial church promises to be a brilliant success, financially, as well as in attendance. The subscription lists already show donations well up in the hundreds. Delegations from the neighboring cities have expressed an intention to attend. As Mr. Davis' services are free, the entire receipts of the lecture will go to the relief of the sick and dying children of South Africa. Unfortunately, an impression has gone out that the meeting would have a political coloring. This is entirely without foundation. The meeting is non-partisan in every respect and will have no political hue whatever. It is a work for God and humanity and is under the management of prominent citizens of management of prominent citizens of carties. ELIZABETH J. SHIRLEY.

Webster Davis to Lecture. Webster Davis of Missouri will lecture at Kountze Memorial Lutheran church to-night on "Peace or War in South Africa." The affair will be under the auspices of the local Boer Relief league and the proceeds will be devoted to the relief of the Boer women and children.

Family Killed by Gas. HARTFORD. Conn. Jan. 5.—Anton Chaves, his wife and 2-year-old boy, and Miss Mary Devida, aged 18, were asphyxi-ated early today at their home and all are dead. The gas had been escaping from a defective meter.

School Sessions Resume

Reception for Victors.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 5.—Even Sunday could not prevent a foot ball celebration over the return of the Michigan

Omaha public schools will resume activity again today, after two weeks of boliday vacation. The unusually long holiday season has been thoroughly enjoyed by the young folks.

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Story with the Scene Laid in the Far Off Antarctic Continent.

THRILLING TALE OF WIERD ADVENTURE

What the Writers for the January Magazines Find to Talk About-Latest Gossip About Books and Authors.

"Beyond the Great South Wall: the Secret of the Antarctic," by Frank Savile, is one of the most delightful, but utterly impossible stories that have come to hand in long time. It is always the unexpected that happens, and then in the most as and was the scene of some sensational tounding and improbable manner. In this respect "Beyond the Great South Wall" reminds one of "The War of the Worlds." is the story of a party of English people thrown together in a most unexpected manper by a shipwreck off the southern coast of South America. Then follows a long series of hair-lifting adventures. The ship is driven far southward by a terrible storm and finally is carried by a great tidal wave far up into an inland lake on the Antarctic continent. Great earthquakes follow and the water disappears from the lake, leaving the ship wedged in the rocks. Then there are many more strange adventures, especially with a great beast, a monster that scientists had supposed was extinct. More earthquakes follow and the water re appears in the lake, but it is boiling ho Finally the rock separating the lake from the sea is split and a passage opened for good at climbing, and somehow the idea of the escape of the ship. The story turns out happily and the hero and heroine return to their English homes in safety. Running through the story there is a sentimental romance that turns out satisfacbut firmly: 'I am stronger than you. You torily to all concerned. New Amsterdam old saying "All the world loves a lover," is Book company, New York.

"Love's Itinerary" is the latest novel by J. C. Snaith, author of "Lady Barbarity," 'Fierce Heart the Soldier" and "Mistress Dorothy Marvin." The many people who read and enjoyed "Lady Barbarity" will be Father's Wife," but all have love for a pleased with this new work from the same | central theme. "'Oh.' said she, in withering scorn, 'And pen. It has been brought out in paper cov-Library. Mr. Snaith is at home in eighteenth century England, and this picturesque romance, told with so much zest and so full was furious at Kate, and she at me. We of strange incidents and good humor, shows this rising novelist at his best. The scene opens in London with the graphic introduction of the gilded youth of the period in adversity, and thereafter follows a series of quaint adventures which develop a tale nature, and there are rewards snatched from fate or unexpectedly discovered. The delightful glimpses of the times which afford a vivid atmosphere and coloring include the introduction of Henry Fielding. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Current Magazines.

Not many magazines live to print their three-thousandth number, yet the issue of the Living Age for January 4, 1902, bears that number on its title page. Founded by the late Mr. E. Littell in 1844, this magazine has carried to its readers every Saturday for ngarly fifty-eight years whatever was freshest, most important and most interesting in the whole field of foreign periodical literature. It has retained its essential characteristics through this long period and while other magazines have come and gone has strengthened its hold, year by year, upon the intelligent constituency to which it ministers.

MacLaren.

Morgan's "League of the Iroquois," published in Rochester in 1851, was originally issued in a small edition, which has long been out of print, and extremely rare. Mr. Herbert M. Lloyd is about to issue through Messrs. Dodd, Mead & Co. a thoroughly revised edition in two volumes, with many additions. The alterations and new matter consist of corrections made by Mr. Morgan in this own copy of the book, personal reminiscences of Morgan by Mr. Charles T. Porter, who was a collaborator on the original edition, and a short blographical sketch of Morgan, with an account of print, and extremely rare. Mr. Lloyd is about to issue through Messrs. Dodd, Mead & Co. a thoroughly additions. The alterations and new matter consist of corrections made by Mr. Morgan in this own copy of the book, personal reminiscences of Morgan by Mr. Charles T. Porter, who was a collaborator on the original edition, which has long been out of print, and extremely rare. Mr. Herbert M. Lloyd is about to issue through Messrs. Dodd, Mead & Co. a thoroughly additions. The alterations and new matter consist of corrections made by Mr. Morgan in the original edition, which has long been out of print, and extremely rare. Mr. Herbert M. Lloyd is about to issue through the revised edition, which has long been out of print, and extremely rare. Mr. Lloyd is about to issue through the print and the revised edition, which has long been out of print, and extremely rare. Mr. Lloyd is about to issue through the print and the print and the print and the print and the print an that number on its title page. Founded by the and while other magazines have come and

The International Monthly begins the new year with a number, even greater than usual, of strong and attractive articles, all, for the most part, devoted to the larger themes and interests. The table of contents for January has such features as "The Jury," "The Excavations at Aegina," "Women and Work in England," "French Impressions and Its Influence in Europe," 'Things Municipal," "Tendencies in German Life and Thought Since 1870," "Contemporary France; with Respect to an English Work" and "Prof. Lounsbury on Shakespearean Criticism."

The January Era more than redeems all the promises made by its publishers. It is bright and interesting throughout, but is at the same time entirely free from irritating striving. It contains something for all magazine readers, while many are sure to read the magazine from beginning to end, and then wish for more. Among the most strik-In order to ascertain the wish of members ing features are: The first instalment of in this regard Mr. Browning sent notices "Gabriel Tolliver," a new novel by Joel to each of the members of the Fifty-sixth Chandler Harris; "Alfred East, A. R. A.," by William Armstrong; a story of Morocco "The Fool's Fandak," by A. J. Dawson to a short time ago, that the desks were to ments;" an eloquent tribute to the late President McKinley and Mrs. McKinley by Clara Morris; "When Oldest East Meets bled about seventy-five of the desks were Newest West," by Wardon Allan Curtis, and "Mining Women of Colorado," by-Mary E. Stickney. The regular features are as bright and varied as ever. William S. Walsh comments entertainingly on current

The January Atlantic opens with a preamble on "Reading the Affantic Cheerfully." Prof. John B. Clark of Columbia university contributes a notable article in the "Locking Backward" vein. Rollo Ogden contributes a rather startling article upon the question of "The Powers of the National Chairman," showing how in his person each of the great political parties has raised up an irresponsible dictator for itself. William M. Salter discusses the question, "What Is the Real Emancipation of Woman," and Winthrop M. Daniels, "Divination by Statistics," makes what is usually considered a dull topic, bright and entertaining. R. Brimley Johnson's letter from England introduces many recent and interesting topics in a general summary of the results and happenings of the year in Eng- excellent fit; but the child's anatomy is land. There are many other features of

Are England, Scotland and Ireland desined, ultimately, to become a part of "The United States of America and Great Britain?" is the startling inquiry which William T. Stead makes in the January Cosmopolitan. He has been one of the prophets of Great Britain, and has, at all times, beer ble to see in advance of his contemporaries -as events have proven. He has been studying the new conditions brought about by the industrial combinations and reaches the conclusion that England and the United States are destined to be more closely inited and that as soon as the English people wake up to the absurdity and general uselessness, as has been shown in the Boer war, of a king and aristocracy, the trend will be immediate in the direction of a union with the people of the United States However much one may differ from Mr Stead, his speculations will be found vastly interesting. He is the first British subject who has had the courage to suggest such an outcome. An article which will prove of the widest interest to all those engaged in teaching or who may be interested in education, is by Elisha Benjamin Andrews, chan cellor of the University of Nebraska, who for the first time, in a leading magazine has had the courage to show the great evils resulting from the private contract school book system-educational officials cor-

rupted, school books often the poorest selected, and the prices paid by the children themselves of the highest-an annual tax going up into the millions which could be very easily avoided if the proper organization were brought into this effort. If the true, then the fiction in the Cosmopolitan should be popular, indeed. All the stories vary in treatment, plot and action, from Frances Courtenay Baylor's charming story, 'Cupid's Practical Joke," to Maarten Maartens' strong domestic tragedy, "Her

restored to their natural color.

Literary Notes.

Little

hair-poverty.

has to offer.

Si.00. All druggists.

There are a lot of them, such as

Why not use the hair that nature gave you,

Hair-poverty is your own fault. To be

Ayer's Hair Vigor is a hair-food. It brings

instead of the hair nature gave somebody else?

hair-rich you have only to accept what science

hair-riches. Your hair stops falling out, grows

thick and heavy, and the gray hairs are all

"I have spent a great deal of money trying to find something to promote the growth of my hair, but I have never found anything equal to Ayer's

Hair Vigor, which is perfectly satisfactory in every way."

IDA B. HODGES, Goldsboro, N. C.

switches, wigs, dyes,—all used to hide

For the second edition of Miss Marianna Wheeler's new book, "The Baby, His Care and Training," just published by Harper & Bros., Dr. Emmett Holt has written an

introduction.

"Indian Club Swinging: One, Two and Three Club Jaggling." is by a well known Indian club swinger and juggler, Frank E. Miller, and is published by the Sasifield Publishing company, Ohio.

"Grandfather's Tales of North Carolina History." by Colonel R. B. Creecy, veteran editor of the Elizabeth City (N. C.) Economist, is just from the press of Edwards & Broughton, Raleigh, N. C. The book is 300 pages of short stories of colonial and revolutionary incidents as well as of prominent men, all of which go to make up the history of North Carolina.

E. P. Dutton & Co, are publishing a new

tory of North Carolina.

E. P. Dutton & Co, are publishing a new life of Christ entitled "The Life and Work of the Redeemer." It contains chapters by different authorities on special aspects of Christ's work. Among the contributors to the work are Rt. Rev. William Croswell Doane, Dr. Lyman Abbott, Dr. Marcus Dods, Rt. Rev. Handley Moule, the new bishop of Durham, Rt. Rev. W. Boyd Carpenter, Principal Fairbairn and Alexander MacLaren.

Morgan's "League of the Ironwols"

editor. The need in our public libraries and our homes for a work of reference in which the student, the statesman, the journalist, the author, or man of business can find ready access to the facts and documents that have made American history, is at length satisfied by the publication by Harper & Bros. of their new "Encyclopaedia of United States History." The work is in ten royal octavo volumes, easily handled and capitally printed. Perhaps the most striking and unusual feature of the encyclopaedia is the inclusion of a vast number of original documents bearing upon all branches of our history, from the quaint accounts of Columbus' and Cabot's early explorations, and the actual journals written by the chief men of our colonial and revolutionary times, to the latest state papers, such as the Cuban constitution or supreme court decisions concerning our new colonial possessions. This has never been done before in an encyclopedia, and the Harpers are to be congratulated upon the satisfactory result of an undertaking so valuable to Americans at large.

The above books are for sale by the Megeth Stationery company, 1308 Farnam. FOR THE YOUNG

CLOTHING Principles of Hygiene to Be Observed

in Children's Garments. An English surgeon calls attention to caused by ill-fitting garments worn by growing child. Clothing for young children is usually made in large quantities at ties. a time. All the garments of the lot are stitched by machine, all at the least possible cost. The clothes are usually graded according to age, instead of size, and so a child who is larger or smaller than the average for his age gets a misfit. But even those whose size and age agree are

often no better off. The parent may notice tha the child stoops and cannot be made to carry itself erect. Some one, perhaps the family physician, may suggest that the frock is not loose enough, but the mother demonstrates to her own satisfaction that it is by gathering up folds of the garment in her hand or by running her hand under it. But if the frock is removed and measured, front and back, it will be noticed that the measurements over the chest and the back are the same; in other words, the armholes are directly in the center. If the child's arms were also directly in the center, the shirt or blouse would be an not so ordered, nature having intended that its chest should bulge out to make room for the lungs, while the back should be flat and more or less rigid.

The effect of this wrongly-made garment is that the shoulders are constantly drawn forward, and so the expansion of the chest and the play of the lungs are restricted, and then insult is added to in-

J. C. AVER CO., Lewell, Mass. jury, the poor midget being scolded for no

HE WAS TOO COOL.

Herole Stant Chilled by the Night Clerk.

"I had flattered myself for a long time that I would be a cool hand in the face of danger," said the drummer to a Detroit Free Press man, "and when a fire alarm was sounded in a hotel one night I did not find myself a failure. I turned out of bed as quietly as you please, got into my clothes without undue haste, and looked out into the hall with contempt for the guests who were falling over each other and fainting away. My grip was open, and I waited to replace everything and lock it, and then I walked out to the nearest fire escape and dropped my grip to the ground. "The fire escape was simply a rope fastened to a book, and I was four stories up. The hall was dark with smoke, and I could hear men shouting and women screaming, but I pledge you my word that

wasn't a bit rattled as I loosed the coil of rope and backed out of the window. "I was a bit chilly, perhaps, as I found myself swinging fifty feet from the ground, but I got down without further damage than burning and tearing the skin off my

palms. "I reached terra firms to feel myself a hero, but the feeling didn't last over ten minutes. Then the firemen got the best of the flames, and as I entered the hotel the night clerk said:

"'Ah! you here? I didn't see you come down."

" 'I got out by the hall window,' I replied. " 'You did? Why, man, the fire was way back over the kitchen, and there is a stairway within ten feet of that window! Why didn't you take a whole week in which to

come down the regular way?" A GAMBLER'S LEGACY.

Bunch of Money, Securities and

Jewels in a Strong Box. The strong box in the Fifth Avenue Safe Deposit company vaults in which Alfred Hallenbeck, known as the "honest gambler," and who died last February, deposited his superfluous wealth, has been opened. Instead of being filled with worthless paper, as was expected, the New York Times says, the box contained \$1,000 in bank notes, numerous jewels, bonds and securities said to be worth at least \$150,000. Besides there were a quantity of I. O. U.'s.

Hallenbeck kept a gambling house at 107 West Forty-fifth street for many years. Before his death he had given the keys of his strong box to his wife and, according to her story, told her that there was a considerable fortune for her in the box.

Upon opening the box everybody present gasped for breath. At one corner of the box was a deep package of \$1,000 bills, surrounded by a heap of loose diamonds, rubles and emeralds.

There was at least a full handful of diamonds, besides many other pieces and assortments of valuable lewelry. There were brooches studded with all manner of gems, necklaces, bracelets, algrettes, tlaras, cresthe great discomfort or actual injury cents and stars of diamonds, rings and pins. Under all these jewels, heaped up indiscriminately, were the bonds and securi-

The contents of the box represented at cut after a fixed pattern, the different least \$150,000, if not more. The stories of parts being pieced together rapidly and the necklaces, bracelets and tiaras collected in a man's gambling house would make most interesting reading if all the details could be known.



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A box calf-genuine box calf uppersno side leather-with genuine welt soles of best quality oak tan sole leather-a shoe that will be a surprise to you when we name the price-\$2.50-a shoe that for service and fitting quality_can't be beat-made with the popular toe and heavy welt sole-This is the first time we have ever offered a genuine box calf welt sole man's shoe for \$2.50-simply because until now we could not get a shoe to sell at this price that we could

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