THE GERMAN FAIR.

The Opening Night Flattering of Success-A Pleasing Pro-

The grand fair given for the benefit of the German American school in this city Mountain opened for the week in Germania hall last evening with flattering prospects, and returned home with the woman. The main hall of this building was very tastefully arranged and decorated by the ladics of the association. The booths constructed along its three sides, presented a beautiful appearance, adorned with flags, festoons and filagree work, In the center of the hall was erected Rebecca's well with Mrs. A. Rosewater as its presiding genius. The ladies of the society were very importunate in their efforts to increase their fund, and the success of the undertaking will undoubtedly belong to them for their zea in helping along this good cause.

A very entertaining programme of nine selections of vocal and instrumental music, interspersed with dancing, was

The following are the officers of the Fair association: Mr. J. F. Harthun, president; Mrs. Paul Weinhagen, vicepresident; Mr. Julius Meyer, treasurer; Mrs. Phill p Andres, financial secretary, and Mrs. Peters, secretary.

Those in charge of the various booths were as follows: Kirvis—Misses Wiese, Bohne, Scholp. Dolls—Mrs. Schaffer, Mrs. Richan-

berg, Mrs. Huberman. Fancy Work-Mrs. Mendelssohn, Mrs. Kuhn, Mrs. Baureis.

Mrs. Fries. heim, Mis. Weinhagen.

Fisher, Mrs. Garneau.

Pundt, Miss Krug.

Strattman. Postoffice-Miss Roeder, Mrs. Dake, Mrs. Schnacke. Fishing Ponds-Mrs. Schultz, Mrs.

Kaufman, Mrs. Sinhold, Miss Harmann, Mrs. Grobecker, Miss Meyer. Scales-Miss Pundt, Miss Krug, Miss

Restaurant-Mrs. Richenberg, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Fries, Mrs. E. Rose-water, Mrs. Bohne, Mrs. Seseman.

A PATROL WAGON.

A Call Upon the Board of Education by Mr. Anderson.

Mr. Wm, Anderson, councilmen, has written the following letter to the board of education which explains itself. OMAHA, Neb., November 20, 1884.

Messes, Board of Education, City, Gentlemen:—To you, certified statement of Gustave Beneke, P. J. Fines and costs in police court for August, September and Oc-tober, 1884, please compare with any three months previous and you will find an excess of from 100 to 200 per cent in favor of Marshal Cumming's administration. Our city mar-shal is in need of a par-ol wagon and the city council at present is too poor to furnish one. Will the board of education pay half and recommend to the city council to pay the other half. The complete rig will cost about Yours respectfully, WM. ANDERSON,

Following is a statement of the fines collected for the months above referred Fines and costs collected from

blers and prostitutes during the month of August, 1884..... October, 1884.... 589.70

I hereby certify that the above is a correct statement of fines and costs collected from prostitutes and gamblers in the pelice court of the city of Omahaduring the aforesaid months |Seal| GUSTAV BENERE, P. J.

PERSONAL,

1 J. M. Eddy and wife returned from St. Louis yesterday.

J. D. Her and wife arrived home from Chicago yesterday morning.

Mr. Chas. Shiverick, the furniture man, and family have gone to Texas to spend the winter. A. McInnis, of the firm of McInnis &

General Passenger Agent Morse, General Ticket Agent Stebbins, of the U. P., and General Passenger and Ticket Agent Eustis, of the B & M., left last night for Kansas City to attend the pool meeting of the general pass-

H. J. Dunkin, Gibbon, C. G. McIntire Plattemouth, J. H. Snell, Ashland, I. G. Storp, Aurora, Dennis Daily, Valeutine, W. Bush, Fremont, C. F. Irwin, Arlington, F. L. K epeer, Weeping Water, D. C. Ward and E. W. Hayes of Beatrice, are at the Metropolitan:

Major James A. Sangston, of Memphis, Tenn., is in the city. He is southern passsenger agent for the Illinois Central railroad company and a jollier and better natured man than he could not be found in a Sabbath day's journey. He will make it a rule hereafter to visit Omaha every month and will make many friends and increase his company's business

W. P. Noble, William Burk, J. Travis Thomas Keogh, L. B. Adams, W. M. Shilling, from Salt Lake and Ogden and constituting the consolidated delegation from Utah and Idaho, H. G. Rand, H. Real, George Mitchell, of the Wyoming delegation in the St. Louis Cattlemen's convention, arrived in Omaha en route home and stopped at the Paxton. They will leave for the west this

Mr. Wood's Death.

Mr. Frank A. Wood died yesteaday at 2 o'clock, after a week's illness, the disease being typhoid fever. He was a student in Hon. John L. Webster's law office and was a member of the Sigma Chi college fraternity, having joined when in attendance at the Nebraska university. Members of the fraternity stoves, &c, 10 room house, 1418 Jackson in this city have cared for him in his street. sickness. Mr. Wood had also been a clerk in the legislature and was well known in Lincoln. The daily papers will appounce the date of the funeral

Army Orders. Berraic Edwarf D. Casrel, enlisted at For: Omaha, Neb., is assigned to the Saxe's, the Hatter, Opera House.

4th Infantry. Leave of absence for Ofteen (15) days, to take effect at such time, after 1st of Save money on underwear, 20 per cent Desember next, as his services can be loff, at POLACK'S.

spared by his post commander, is granted 1st Lieutenaut Levi F. Burnett, 7th Infantry. By order of

BEIGADIER GENERAL HOWARD, Marital Vengeauce.

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The Plenary Council,

African Free Trade. trade shall prevail in the western part of the trations.

The Snore of a Statesman, Washington Capital.

Congressman Warner's snore is a fine, large, able-bodied snore. It is exquisite in its resonant music, and it breaks off in its sweetest places into a delicious snort. Cigars—Mrs. Andres, Mrs. Sticker, and it humped itself for the greatest effort of its life. It soared up to high C, and then it sank down to low G. It indicates, Mrs. Weinhagen.

Libitery—Mrs. Havman, Mrs. Windleim, Mis. Weinhagen.

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Bibecca's Well—Mrs. A. Rosewater, Mr that it was in distinguished company, Miss Newman, Miss Lehman, Mrs. A. Flowers—Mrs. Lewis Heimrod, Miss
Fisher, Mrs. Garneau.

Fruits—Mrs. George Heimrod, Miss
Fruits—Mrs Apples-Mrs. Metz, Mrs. Alvison, Mrs. caught the speaker's ear. Mr. Keifer rapped with the gavel and said:

Congressman Dibrell, one of Mr. Warshook the snoring statesman and said: "Dick, what in the world are you doing? You have gotten the house in terrible confusion, and Keifer thinks you have made a motton to adjourn."

ing the constitution. And the snore tickled itself under its ninth rib and went of into a comatose condition instanter.

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LITERARY NOTES.

The Century for December has for its frontispiece a profile portrait of General Grant, engraved from a recently found officers, maps, and (not the least intereral Buckner. The "Recollections of a Limited, New York. Private" are continued with descrip-Bealis, November 24.—The Congo com-mittee have agreed unanimously that free Purpose" along the Potomac, with illus-

The fiction consists of "An Adventure Ashington Capital.

Congressman Warner, of Tennessee, is of the Black Forest," by Miss Grace is in text by plenty of fine illustrations with water. a fine constitutional lawyer, and also, occasionally, is a fine slumberer. Last sesmin Howell's new novel, "The Rise of
sion it was his custom, when weary, to
Silas Lapham." Other illustrated papers "Clubs for Young Women." Other genput his feet upon his deak, swing himself are "Dublin City," "Hanting the Rocky eral articles are "Open Air Preaching in back in his chair, and nod off into the Mountain Goat," "The New Astronomy" America," "By Gaza to Hebron," "A back in his chair, and nod off into the happy land of dreams. One day while indulging in his favorite habit he began to snore.

Congressinan Warner's areas in California and "American Palnters in Pastel." The other departments are up to the usual standard, and present a great variety of England." By way of fiction we have the interesting and instructive topics.

It pursues its sad avocation in a hum titled. "The Light that is Felt:" while Progress." ensconced in the privacy of his bed-room, portrait of his two grand-children. elation and of Nature," but on this occasion the snore saw Mary Hallock Foote, writes and illus-sons for School and trates a beautiful sea side article, called forts, and, as it increased in volume, it part of "Among the Law-makers," Edmund Alton's recollections of his term as a page while in the United States senate, lished by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Bos "The gentleman from Tennessee is out is at once amusing and instruction, and for sale in Omahaby J. S. Caulof order, and to be recognized he must tive, while "Davy and the Goblin," offer his resolution to adjourn while Among the distinctively Christmas features are "Visiting Santa Claus," a poem, "Madie's Christmas," a description of of fancy will perhaps be equally surprised ner's colleagues, taking in the situation, several noted Christmas fetes in West- and pleased with the strong character of What the Philosopher Said on Christmas day." There are also poems by H. H. Helen G. Cone, and Malcolm Douglas Edna Dean Proctor contributes a sketch | sor of "An American Politician," was full "What?" ejaculated Mr. Warner, rub- of the young Crown Prince of Russia, bing his eyes. "Why, I was only study- with a portrait; and C. F. Holder tells of a whale that was imprisoned in an ice-

Among the contributions in the Christmas (December) Harper's will be an unusual number of poems from both English and American poems. Stedman and add artistic value. The book closes contributes two, "Witchcraft, 1691," "Witchcraft, 1884," which Howard Pyle traveling a flask of tea as others do of illustrates. Stoddard has a poem of choosing of a president has devoted upon some length, "The Judgment of Solomon." Andrew Lang has two lighter sanism and urging non-partisan political christmas poems, a "Ballade of Christmas Ghosts," and "Christmas Violets." Wallace Bruce writes a Christmas recollection of "The Old Homestead," which has illustrations by Harry Fenn and Affred Fredericks; Thomas Dunn English a legend of "Ogre-castle," illustrated by Reinhart; and Margaret Sangster a song of "The Dear Long Ago," which has this volume needs no introduction to the illustrations by Dielman, and a musical score by W. W. Gilchrist.

in the North American Review for De-Law," by Judge T. M. Cooley, of Michigan, To the same number William K. Ackerman contributes some suggestive 'Notes on Railway Management," Dr. Schliemann tells what he found in his excavations of the ruins of Tiryns, in southern Greece, and Principal Shairy supple ments his scholarly article on "Friend ship in Ancient Poetry" with one on "Friendship in English Poetry." The other articles in the number are, "The British House of Lords," by George Fickner Curtis, and "Responsibility for State Reguery," by John F. Hume.

With its next number the Magazine of Art opens right royally in its new volume. Not satisfied with giving a handume. some etching R. W. Macbeth as a frontispiece to the number, the publishers present to each subscriber to the new volume a beautiful etching by J. A. S. Monks, after his popular painting "Crossing the Pasture." Mr. Macbeth etching, "Here it Is," shows us a young woman sitting at the breakfast table looking over the morning papers. The opening paper of this number, describing The New Forest' is by Mil Garnett Fawcett, wife licent of England. Miss Helen Zimmern writes of Benjamin Vautier, the painter of peas ante; and Mr. Andrew Lang writes 'Some Japanese Bogtes.' R. L. Steven-son's poem, 'A Visit From the Sea,' and illustrations of it, printed in a delicate sea-green tint, form a most successful in auguration of a charming series of pen and pencil pictures. F. Mabel Robins u the 'Romance of Art', and 'Hatfield House,' the residence of the Marquis of Salisbury, is described by J. Penderel-Brodhurst. Other papers are devoted to Melssonier, Greek Myths in Greek Art,' 'Illustrations of Moliere, and 'Some Portraits by Hogarth.

The bound numbers of the Magazine of Art for 1884 make an extremely handsome volume. The abundance and the high quality of its illustrations are noticeable, even in this age of fine book making. They include woodcuts that compare favorably with the work of our best engravers, an etching by Macheth color prints of pictures, etc. Mr. F. A. olor prints of pictures, etc. Bridgman, Mr. Sargent, Mr. Dannat an Mr. Wyatt Eston's "Portrait of a Lady is reproduced in wood-engraving, as an Mr. Dannat's "Spanish Quartet," in the year's Salon, and Mr. Bridgman's Moorish Baby taking his Bath at Home." Other remarkably good prints are "The Cast Museum at Cambridge and the "D onysos," illustrating an im portant article on "He las a Cambringe; 'The Evening Star,' a print in moroch rome, after Burus Jongs; cuts of the La Young stock for te. Correspondence solicited

of Pavia; some striking portraits of Carlyle, after Thomas Woolner, Mr. Whistler, George Fredrick Watts, the etcher Legros, and the sculptor Bookm. Two of the most picturesque parts of photograph taken in 1862. It accompan- London are shown up in an article on tion ies the second of the papers on the "The Lower Thames," and one on "The present views on the field, portraits of spectively to the realists like Degas and Regamey, idealists like Corot, and old masters like Van Goyer and Ruysdall Baltimons, November 24.—At the private esting) an antograph copy, recently made The Monthly Record of Art, foreign and session of the plenary council to-day, much work was done. To-night Bishop O'Connor, of Nebraska, preached on "The Catholicity of conditional Surrender" dispatch to Genconditional Surrender' dispatch to Gen. a summary of the year which is both ities and powers of all -concentrated readable and useful. Cassell & Company

edition of The Quiver, published by Cas-

sett & Co., New York, will not fall behind the expectations of those who have of Huckleberry Finn, with an account of been eagerly awaiting its appearance. It the famous Grangerford - Shepherdson is dignified, entertaining, instructive and opening chapters of two serial stories, "Mollie's Maidens," "A Poor Man's John G. Whittier opens the Christmas Wife," The short stories are "Found St. Nicholas with a beautiful poem, en- Again," and "Rob and His Pilgrim's Papers of a popular drum sort of a way when Mr. Warner is Tennyson is represented by a charming theological are "The Mysteries of Rov-"Scripture Lessons for School and Home," "The Cedars and the Candlesticks," "Now began to make itself felt, also heard, and Louisa M. Alcott has another jolly Spin- partment called "Short Arrows," is sure

"An American Politician" is the title of F. Marion Crawford's last novel, pubfield. Mr. Crawford has grown to be a very popular novelist, and those who have heretofore most admired his flights minister Hell; and a clever little sketch, the present work, which may be said to be a picture drawn by common sense from passing political events. "A Roman Singer," which was the immediate precurof improbabilities so charmingly told as to appear simple and natural. While the present work is no less graceful and pleasing in style, it is at the same time broader, showing deeper thought and more painstaking labor. The character of the hero is strongly drawn and the setting well drawn to show it to advantage with an address delivered by the hero theu senator, in the capitol, when the congress, treating on the evils of parti-

Emily Faithful's "Three Visits to

America," published by Fowler & Wells, New York and for sale in Omaha by J. S Caulfield, is one of the most entertaining volumes that have been placed upon our table for a long time. The author of American public, her work in behalf of struggling women during the past twenty years has been attended with so much sucthe laws, especially those whose duty it half of poor and unfortunate English is to interpret them, recognize that law women, and the record of these three is a progressive science; that it is a visits is not a rush into print to gratify means, not an end; that when a state of personal motives merely, or to let the things arises for which there is no prece- world know "my impressions of America," dent, a new precedent must be made, after the style of so many foreign How the most enlightened jurists hold tourists, but the notes of a warm-hearted. this priniple constantly in view, and how practical observer who is in earnest for the the common as well as the statute law is improvement of the condition of her thus made to keep pace with the fellow-women, and gives her best expergeneral advance of civilization, is admir- lence in the tracings of her pen. Few ably set forth in the leading article writers on America have seen so much of our country, talked with so many of our cember, "Labor and Capital Before the best people, and looked so deeply into our social habits and institutions; and as she relates the notable incidents of her ourney, in a lively, agreeable manner, showing everywhere the woman of exhuberant good nature, the reader is captivated at the start. One finds himself newly interested in things that he deemed familiar; reads about men and women of whom he has frequently heard but set in new lights and phases. Sketches of conversations occur all through the book, most of them with well-known people. But what will most nterest the American reader are the chatty comparisons made of our sceine mannerisms with those of old England, and the tendencies that she thinks are clearly o be seen in popular sentiment as concerns trade, government, labor, the wo man question, art, and so on.

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6 The bridges in question are to be of combination of wood and iron, with east iron shoes, resting on pile foundations, which over the Ni brara river are to be driven 15 feet, over Bazile creek, 13 feet, and over level, and are to be built in accordance with riam and specifications to be seen at the office of the Deput Quartermaster at Omaha, Nebraska, the 'Times' of Deaver, Colorado, and of the "Inter-Ocean of Chicago, Iil.

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