LITTLE THINGS.

A little panther is playful as a kitten, but abody wants him as a pet. He will grow,

A little had habit gots to be a tyrannical thing and makes texts for moralists. And the moralists are right, too.

A little fit of temper may lead to a life-bne of regret. How many of un have to applore sundered friendships and words we at not recall.

A little cold of the sort so common at this time of the year grows fast as the baby pantier, and as a companion is even more undestrable.

A little received and observation will prove that the little cold wil never grow to be photocomia if we have prompt recourse to that sigring preventive. Duffy's live Malt Whiskey.

A little common sense will show that whatever sustains the heat of the body aids the digestion, enakens the circulation, sharpens the appetite and universe sound sleep is the best thing in the world for a cold. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey does these things. Is not the desiretion as plain as day?

Pulse of Western Progress.

News from Rosebud agency has it that the it would be considered as treasuretrove, says | preperty is located on the west slope of Gold Singe, who went out on a strike in September the New York World, and would belong to and threatened to burn the agency buildings the lucky finder. The burled dust is esbecause the government reduced the rate for timated to be worth at least \$20,000. because the government reduced the rate for hauling freight from Valentine, Neb., to the cades thirty-three years ago by four Oregon agency from 50 to 35 cents per 100 pounds, with a long, cold winter before them, and lots

the Yukon have arrived on the schooler latter had nearly disappeared, only a mound mary Buhus from Onalaska, says a Pert indicating where it stood.

Townsend special to the Ban Francisco EXPECTS SOME FIGHTING.

Experiment is original and report that the Canadian of the land that the land that the canadian of the land that government is establishing well equipped fortifications on commanding bluffs overlooking the strategic points on Forty-Mile crick and elsewhere along the supposed boundary line. A large company of Canacrick and elsewhere along the supposed boundary line. A large company of Canadian military police are busily engaged in exploring the country for mountain passes both in Alaska and Canadian territory.

A loop of Forty-Mile creek runs into A loop of Forty-Mile creek runs into British territory, and to reach the most British territory, and to reach the most valuable mines it is necessary for American miners to pass through a small portion of foreign territory. The river is very narrow, and the police have erected on towering cliffs fortresses, which completely guard the travel on the river. At neveral other points breastworks, substantially built of stone, have been erected, and, on the whole, the actions of the police would pour over the divide and down the Yukon to help their countrymen and defend.

The entire white population of the Yukon of heavy every man is a fighter," he continued, were stimped from Casper this every man is a fighter," he continued, were stimped from Casper this every man is a fighter, he continued, white points breather the first news from the interior that the Canadian police were attempting to hoist the English flag at Forty-Mile creek or elsewhere, these men of Juneau, Sitka, the first news from the interior that the Canadian police were attempting to hoist the English flag at Forty-Mile creek or elsewhere, these men of Juneau, Sitka, the first news from the interior that the Canadian police were attempting to hoist the English flag at Forty-Mile creek or elsewhere, these men of Juneau, Sitka, the first news from the interior that the Canadian police were attempting to hoist the English flag at Forty-Mile creek or elsewhere, these men of Juneau, Sitka, the first news from the interior that the Canadian police were attempting to hoist the English flag at Forty-Mile creek or elsewhere, these men of Juneau, Sitka, the second find northwest of Rawins about six miles. Twenty to \$40 per ton in gold and silver is the estimated value of the rock.

This year's tributary wool clip in the vicinity of Cheyenne was in excess of 3,000,000 control of the Yukon to have a fighter, and the shipped from Casper this continued. on the whole, the actions of the police would

ing small favors and endeavoring to allay suspicion or unpleasant inquiries as to the objects of such warlike preparations. Small detachments attired in citizens' clothes have visited all the important mining camps, reconsolvering the surrounding country. What their object was they do not state.

Thomas Buckman, a Yukon miner who

their forthcanons are built of heavy solic, through which are portholes commanding the paths and rivers. A few men properly armed could withstand a large force of soldiers. The police themselves are noncommunicative and the commandant says the forts are to shelter the provincial police. Some of the very richest placer mines of the Yukon region are under the immediate command of these forts, of which ten have been erected this

WYOMING DOLOMITE.

It is not generally known that upon Cas-per mountain are several deposits of limestone, or, rather, delomite, of the fine sendy nature which in the vicinity of Lead-ville, Colo., carries considerable lead and silver. This sandy carbonate occurs in sev-eral places on our mountain, says the Wycming Derrick. In most of these the deposit is a layer from two to five feet thick, underlaid and overlaid by heavy, compact limestone or dolomite, and from white to dark red in color, according to the amount of iron with which it is stained. This layer of fine grained crystalline rock is much more porous than the ordinary limestone, and therefore has offered an easier channel titles of various minerals.

To show how rapidly the country east of the they are haule greater part of whatever lead and silver misself the sound of the country east of of the country titles of various minerals. The precipi- Hot Springs. with, and it is to this precipitating action \$18,000 worth of cattle and sheep that is attributed the presence of the precious

A curious fact in connection with this dolomite is that it is the same variety that yields the oil in northwestern Ohio. After the drill has penetrated to a depth varying from 1,000 to 1,300 feet, mostly in shale, the Trenton limestone is reached. In some localities this limestone has at some remote age and while under water (in this case an arm of the Gulf of Mexico) been acted upon the magnesia salts in solution and part of the lime replaced by magnesia, trans-forming the limestone into dolomite, and leaving the rock fine grained and porous. In these localities the top of the Trenton rock, sometimes to a depth of fifty feet, forms a good storage reservoir for the oil which has found its way there, but which is not necessarily supposed to have originated in the limestone, or at least, not in that limited top portion of it.

SETTLERS MUST LEAVE. Indian Agent Treon of the Lower Brule and Crow Creek agencies has notified the settlers on what is known as the Bob Tail Crow Indian allotment that they must vacate in acordance with instructions from the Indian bureau, says a recent dispatch from Chamcity, and consists of a trifle over 1,200 acres. The land is mostly good bottom land. It was allotted to Bob Tail Crow and his children some years ago. Some white settlers entered contest proceedings to have the allotment the commissioner of the general land office and the secretary of the interior. The whites, five or six in number, have resided on the land during the time the contest proceedings were pending, and since, still being there at this time. They expected to win the land and have made valuable improvements thereon. When notified to vacate they asked to be permitted to remain there until spring, and it is probable that their request will be granted by the Indian department,

"LOST CABIN" FOUND. The long "Lost Cabin of Mount Hood," Oregon, has been found, but its fabulous wealth still remains unearthed. The wealth consists of two sacks of gold dust hidden by a stage to robber many years ago in the vicinity of the "Lost Cabin." So many years have the "Lost Cabin." So many years have that assay as high as \$120 per ton. The town of Fremont. The town of Fremont. The town of Fremont. The town of Fremont of Fremont boulevard, in the edge of the woods, on Eldorade hill. About two years ago be

agency from 40 to 35 cents per 100 pounds, pioneers while prospecting. They were Louis Lave reportained their action and resumed Paquet of East Portland, Captain Hedges and work at the reduced rate. Although the gov- Colonel Caufield of Oregon City, and Dr. Mcernment gives them practically everything are of Salem. Weat recalled it to mind and induced Paquet to revisit the scene of his they need to eat and wear, says a Chamber-isin correspondent of the Signx Falls Argus-Leader, money is a hard thing to get hold of unless they work and earn it. Therefore, and he recognized it as the structure he had helped to build.
With James Watkins and a Mr. Applegard,

with a long, sold winter before them, and lots of clearaties and chewing gum to buy, they decided to work rather than longer attempt to bullibrae the United States government, to bullibrae the United States government. Santiam river, thence to Elkhorn, and then clia, located on the west alope and belong-struck Gold creek, which is a tributary of the north branch of the Santiam. Just before reaching the cabin Paquet gave his company. At a depth of 120 feet in an incline shaft there are three feet of the property is the Lady Location. They went to Mehams, on the mountains. They went to Mehams, on the contact that the property is the Lady Location. They went to Mehams, on the mountains. They went to Mehams, on the contact that the property is the Lady Location. They went to Mehams, on the contact that the property is the Lady Location and the property is the Lady Location. They went to Mehams, on the contact that the property is the Lady Location. They went to Mehams, on the mountains. They went to Mehams, on the contact that the property is the Lady Location and the property is the Lady Location. They went to Mehams, on the mountains. They went to Mehams, on the contact that the property is the Lady Location and the property is the Lady Location and the property is the Lady Location. chief Spotted Tail, took a prominent part in the difficulty and was put in Jail along with Hellow Hern Bear, another prominent dis-Hellow Hern Bear, another prominent dis-turber. Private advices just received from Rosebud says that Crow Dog has been given his librity, but that Hellow Hern Bear is was Mill there, some of the bank at the open-was Mill there, some of the bank at the open-

bis [Berly, but that Hullow tiorn Boar to still an occupant of the agency jail. A few of the disturbers are striving to induce the industrious Indians to refuse to hand freights at the resucced rate, but without success.

was Mill there, some of the bank at the opening having fallen in.

It was with peculiar sensations that the lindustrious Indians to refuse to hand freights at the resucced rate, but without success. FORTS ON THE YUKON. built the cabin, and the old shack near by A party of miners from the headwaters of it for a sort of blacksmith shop. The

> ment has picketed the Alaskan boundary line with its mounted police, and proposes to collect revenue duties on all mining ma-

> San Francisco Call. "The entire white population of the Yukon

Yukon to help their countrymen and defend

on the whose, the properties of the placer made to indicate that preparations are being made to indicate that preparations are being made to indicate that properties along the boundary and particularly in the vicinity of the placer mines. The rolles are very kind to the almost equaling the American's. There is almost equaling the issuing or selling to sistance possible, and in many ways bestow-ing small favors and endeavoring to allay sus-picton or unpleasant localities.

their object was they do not state.

Thomas Buckman, a Yukon miner who has been on Forty-Mile creek for three or four years, speaking of the military posts erected by the Canadian police, said: "All their fortifications are built of heavy stone, which is assuming a serious aspect." NEBRASKA.

Some of the away for seventy new families.

The Norfolk sugar factory paid \$27,000 for beets during the month of October. A valuable horse belonging to H. B. Fancher at Emerson committed suicide. Wayne county gets from \$12,000 to \$15,000

out of her best sugar crop, and it was only an experimental crop.

was charging his gun.

taking the pellets one at a time several ment of the property, hours apart he swallowed them all at one OREG The doctor nearly wore out a good

stomach pump before Frost's life was saved. THE DAKOTAS The new flouring mill has been started at

production of stock it might be cited that shipped from Miller during the four months ; just past.

An epidemic of hog cholera prevails in the eastern part of Yankton county, and also in Clay county, and it is said that several hundred hogs have already died. In the west, part of the county the disease has not yet appeared and hogs are being rushed to mar-

ket by the hundred. The National American Woman's Suffrage association has called a mass meeting at Grand Forks, November 14, for the purpose of organizing a North Dakota Woman's Suffrage association. Considerable enthusiasm is being manifested over the meeting and an in-

teresting program has been announced. Tom Towle, a rancher on the headquarters of the Mereau, in the northwestern part of South Dakota, reports timber woives to be numerous and destructive in that part of the state, destroying even the older cattle. He reports a 3-year-old steer having been killed by the wolves a few days ago within a few rods of his ranch buildings.

The new woman in the shape of a well formed, smooth-faced young man in swell female attire, did the town of Aberdeen in fine shape Hallowe'en evening. Mashes were not detected.

Four months ago, when Mr. Fisk obtained a bond on the Ida Florence mine near Keystone, the property was in a practically undeveloped state. His first move was to exthrough the ledge. A ledge of eighteen feet vein rich beyond all expectations, being about \$100 to the ton, which gives good promise of the precious metal.
of placing the Ida Florence in the front ranks with the rich mines in the Hills.

Machinery has been of COLORADO.

There is a great deal of prospecting being one in the Wheeler district, near Alma. Word comes from the Taylor river minel, in which a number of Aspen people are in-terested, that indications point to big de-

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today, and it showed a value of \$35.20 per

A strike of verr rich ore, assaying as high as \$1,200 to the ton, was recently made in a \$1,200 to the ton, was recently made in a winze between the first and second level of the ton the first and second level of the first very many men of late, ag the vein was lost owing to the shaft having been sunk perpendicularly. Forty men were at work in this mine at one time, and the Home Run rauked among the best shippers. This big strike will being used for be good news to the Squaw mountain people, as the Home Run has been the guiding star in that locality, and now that \$1,200 ore has again been encountered the Home Run will occupy its former position. A large force will soon be employed.

> WYOMING. Wyoming wool grades are being steadily improved by the importation of pedigreed

One hundred and twenty-five thousand head

cinity of Cheyenne was in excess of 3,000,000 pounds, and the clip of next year will be

pany will soon inspect the big Shothone canal in Wyoming. They are interested with Buf-falo Bill in the canal, which is to be eighty miles long and thirty feet wide at the bottom. When completed this will furnish sufficient water to irrigate 200,000 acres of the best

land in Wyoming. Articles of incorporation were filed at Chey enne of the Golden Bar Steam Dredging com The company has secured 1,000 acres of gravel bars along the Snake river in the Jackson Hole region, and will place two large steam dredges at work on the property early in the spring. The ground has oughly tested this season, and is said to be

very rich in gold. NEBRASKA.

Beatrice's begus warrant account foots up of \$11.537.

Havelook expects to see houses built right way for seventy new families.

Havelook expects to see houses built right a point twenty miles north of Hartville, inclusive of the Rawhlde Buttes vicinity and Goshen hole. The topographical map of the survey will be published within the next twelve months, and will be a more or less valuable guide in irrigation and railway line

directions. A contract has been made with eastern par-ties by A. W. Phillips, late editor of the Cen-W. B. Wallace of Orlando is blind in one trai Wyoming News, which provides for drilling an oil well near Douglas within minety days. The well is to be 2.500 feet was charging his gun.

The mortgage indebtedness record of Nuckolls county for October shows \$15,750

The parties interested have put up a large forfeit, and none of the land they contemporately for George Frost of Emerson got from a doc-for a box of pills for neuralgia. Instead of contract, calling for the thorough develop-

> OREGON. The Ashland flouring mills are now turning out seventy barrels of flour a day. Most of it is shipped south.

> Railroad ties are being floated down the Coquille river to Coquille City. From there they are hauled by car to the bay and shipped Timothy O. Sullivan and M. M. Barrett

> have discovered traces of gold and silver on the Lewis and Clark, about twenty-five miles The reservation Indians, the Klamaths, Mo-

> does and Snakes, held a general conference at the Klumath agency recently and discussed the road, land grant and boundary questions. Nine of the head men were appointed to take action on these questions. Thirty-two mining claims have been filed

upon the wood-tin ledges discovered in Yamhill county, by M. V. Eniley, in township 3 south, range 5 west. The tin ore has been assayed by the government assayer at Washington, and is, it is said, \$714 per cent tin. Referee A. C. Woodcock's stenographer M. O. Wilkins, has completed a summary statement of the net amount due credi

tors for labor and material under the several receivers of the Oregon Pacific. There are something like 1,200 claims, aggregating F. S. Hinds is engaged in making a five

ditch in the Sleambost placer mining district, in Lane county. The ditch is be five feet wide at the top, two and a half feet deep and three feet wide at the bottom. bureau, says a recent dispatch from Chamberlain, S. D. The land is situated on White made on susceptible young men as well as married men and it is said the fun waxed fast and furious at times. The would-be mashers all got left and the fair incog. was

The land is mostly good bottom land. It was This will give sufficient water to successfully Pocket-Hunter Shezer was in Medford from

Powell's creek to cash a bunch of gold found in one of the pocket scams over there. He says that pocket hunting is quite a trade in itself, though often the pockets don't out more than a few dimes, though sometimes go as high as \$30,000. His find delay, the scientific man knows just how this time was \$58. The gold is found in long he can wait, and just how far the limit small seams of clay which he calls "slate." of safety extends. wide, with a four-inch vein of rich ore was small seams of clay which he calls "slate." found. Additional developments showed a and the ordinary individual would gase it by without a suspicion that it contained any

WASHINGTON. Machinery has been ordered for a flax mill, to be set up on Whidby island, and operated

by the Holland colony, located there. by the Holland colony, located there.

The Cowlitz river is lower now than was ever before known by the oldest settlers, and denly at the end which has left the ways.



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Secretary Lamson of the Mining exchange is received letters from Skamania county of this state, stating that some very rich and extensive deposits of gold, copper and extensive deposits of gold, copper and the different silver oras have been discovered about ten miles morth of Meunt St. Helens. It is said the entire principal ledge is one mass of ore, the principal ledge being over after feat wide.

In the vicinity of Hoquiam beer kegs are being used for boar traps, and are said to have worked so successfully that one man caught five bears within a week. The plan is to take a beer keg and knock in one end of it; drive a number of spikes into the sides of the keg, slanting a little toward the closed end; place some honey or other delicacy of which bears are fond in the keg and take the trap to some location frequenced by bears, and the chances are old Bruth will walk right into it. If he does he is caught, for the spikes will prevent his backing out. MISCELLANEOUS.

During a recent visit to Mt. Agassiz, one of the peaks of the San Francisco mountains, Prof. James discovered some rare specimens of topsz, and the Flagstaff Democrat reports that he has discovered a ledge of that article near the summit.

A rich strike has been reported upon Bel creek, about four miles below Nethart. In Mengher county, Montana. The original discovery was made by Andrew Nelson and John Hazelton, but more than thirty loca-tons have since been made and recorded. The gold is found in small ledges of quartz and is very rich. Assays have been de-termined from \$100 to \$3,500.

An ore buyer who has just returned from the Court d'Alene district in western Idahe says the trouble between union and nonminers is settled for the present and that the mines are shipping to their full capacity, as the demand is brisk for lead-silver ores. The company of militia sent into the district had a quieting effect. At the Gem and Burke mines the nonunion men reain their places.

Manager Courad of the Montana Coal and Manager Courad of the Montana Coal and Coke company of Horr is employing a large number of men id work in the company's coal mines, and in construction work on the surface. It is the intention of the campany to increase the coking plant to 200 ovens by the erection of 160 ovens immediately, in order to meet the demand for coke. It is expected that fully 400 men will be employed at that alone within the next thirty Asset in the capture of the text the attractive covers in short and the covers in the formal contents. at that place within the next thirty days.

George Kidder, in working a placer mine on the Snake river, opposite Barnum island, is taking out considerable gold. Two years ago a prospector made a good deal of money on the same property, with a rocker. Mr. Kidder secured a machine from Sait Lake that was guaranteed to raise 100 inches of water. Many were of the opinion he was water. Many were of the opinion he was crary for buying such machinery. He placed the machinery in position and mined while onlookers laughed, but now it is his turn to smile. During the past three weeks he

The Treadwell company has recently unished a powder house, the like of which does not exist in Alaska. It consists of a tunnel run into the solid rock seventy-five feet and removed from the mill about 400 yards. The tunnel is tightly lined with timber on all sider, thus rendering it impervious to moistider, thus rendering it impervious to moistider, thus rendering it impervious to moistider. The Silver," and Prof. George D. Herron deals with "The Sciety of Jesus' Religion." Its length will also obviate any possibility of the powder freezing, which will minimize the danger of handling it, since three-fourths of the seedlents happening are caused by frozen powder and the subsequent attempts to thaw it out,

men will winter. Giorge Snow, an actor, formerly of Port Townsend, built an opera house, has organized a dramstic company, in-cluding four ladies, and will present a series of performances this winter. Three pro-fessional gamblers from San Francisco ar-rived last spring and succeeded in winning about \$20,000 in gold dust before their iden-tity was discovered. A meeting of vigilantes was convened and the gamblers were forced to disgorge their winnings. Then, with am-ple provisions and clothing, they were placed n a boat and set adrift on the Yukon river sland, and worked their passage to San

LAUNCHING A GREAT VESSEL An Army of Men Start the Ship Down the Greased Ways.

That a launch of a great vessel is a mator of mathematics, as well as of great skill and labor, says a writer in St. Nicholas, is bureau of statistics of labor, adds an addi-shown by the fact that the man of acience tional fund of reliable figures to the vast and labor, says a writer in St. Nicholas, is who has the matter in charge always makes a set of calculations showing the strain on the ship and its precise condition at practhe ship and its precise condition at practically every foot of the journey down the ways. If a boat should get in the way, or if it should take an unusual length of time dustrial chromology of the state given by to knock out the keel-blocks, or if any one of half a dozen things should cause errous

There is always one supreme moment in a lattech, and it is at a time that escapes the average spectator. It is when the vessel gets fairly well in the water. This is when an important factor known as the "moment of buoyancy" comes into play. If you can imagine a vessel sliding down an incline people are fording the river with their teams, and would rise at the end still on the in both above and below Castle Rock. stern of the vessel is gradually lifted up by
the water, and this throws the weight forward on that part of the ship still resting
on the ways. The force of the water is
called the "moment of buoyancy," and the
natural tendency of the ship to drop to the
bottom of the siream is called the "moment of weight." Now the moment of
buoyancy must always be greater than the
moment of weight but it must not be very
much greater, for if it were it would throw
too much weight forward on the part of the
ship still on the ways, and might brisk
them down, or injure the plates or keel of stern of the vessel is gradually lifted up by them down, or injure the plates or keel of the ship. When this great English battle-chip Ramillies was shurched, this did really happen; and so great was the strain near thhow that parts of the cradle were actually pushed right into the bottom of the vessel. It is this danger of disaster that causes the scientific launcher to make the most careful calculations as to the conditions surround-ing the ship at every foot of her journey nto the water.

All the props have been taken down except a few that reach only a little way up the sides. A platform with a railing, on which the stalwart workmen may rest the stout pieces of timber they use as battering-rams when the when they are driving home the wedges, has been erected along the sides of the ship. There are nearly 500 workmen distributed There are nearly 600 workmen distributed along the sides, in gangs of four each. Each gang has five wedges to look after, time set for the launch is usually just fore high water, where the stream has a tide. A dredge has been used directly in the path the veusel will take when she makes her plunge, so that she may strike no obstruc-tions. Every part of the ways has been in-spected. If the weather is cold, lard oil has been mingled with the tallow to make it soft; and if the weather is warm, stearing has been mixed with it to make it hard. It is about an hour before the time for

known to have been by the oldest inhabitant. Is making havor with the keel-blocks. Sharp chisels are being inserted on the sides of the has received letters from Skamania county blocks, and sledges are used as the workmen come up from the river toward the bow knocking this way and that the blocks which have been the support of the ship ever since she was first laid down. At last, apparently after much confusion, but really in accord-ance with a careful sysym, all the keel blocks are knocked away, and the supreme moment has arrived. All the wedges have been driven home, and their outer edges are in a line as straight as a file of soldiers on dress parado. The ship rests on an entirely new foundation and a very treacherous one. There are no side supports to keep her from There are no side supports to keep her from toppling over. The tobeggan slides are ready for work, and they must be true in their inclination, and in their horizontal position, or the ship will be wrecked as she goes alking down towards the water. She is held entirely by the sicut piece of timber that clamps the stationary and sliding ways together just underneath the bow.

CURRENT LITERATURE.

The Authors' Journal for November is an nteresting number. Its special "feature" is forcible article on "The Practical in Literary Life," by Judge Tourgee, but the mos interesting article perhaps is an anonymous one, "Reputation by Inheritance," which charges that one of the most popular authors of the day (whose name is not given) is a literary fraud, as the book which gave him his reputation was written by his father. The Authors' Journal Publishing company New York.

Newspaper Economies, "Signs of Sound Banking," Wages Paid in Some English Industries," "The Tory Economist," "Pisading for the Greenback," "The Raile of Wages to Product," "Horseless Carriages in France,"

ter of the text, the attractive covers, in short the general excellence of these collections, must at once commend them as just the thing to charm the infantile mind. Under the caption "The Impending Political

Advance" ex-Governor James M. Ashley in

the November issue of The Arena pleads for a direct vote for the presidency instead of determining the selection through the inter-vention of the electoral college, and he also protests against the folly of throwing away votes on parties hopelessly in the minority. Dr. Charles Rodolph, in a paper entitled "The Unrighteousness of Government as took out \$500, and the mine averages \$20 a Viewed by a Philosophical Anarchist," defines the distinctions between the nihilistic and philosophical anarchist and berates missovern.

The Treadwell company has recently fin-

The Arena Publishing company, Boston, Advance sheets of volume I of John Sher- PUPILS' OUTLINE STUDIES IN THE HIS minimize the danger of handling it, since three-fourths of the accidents happening are must by frozen powder and the subsequent attempts to thaw it out.

At Circle City, the most northern settlement on the western continent, about 50e with the biography of one of the foremost than the subsequent of the western continent, about 50e with the biography of one of the foremost than the subsequent that the biography of one of the foremost than the subsequent that the biography of one of the foremost than the biography of one of the foremost than the biography of the days a much that the biography of the subsequent that the biography of the subsequent than the subsequent that the subsequent that the subsequent than the subsequent th Americans of the day so much that is his-torical and at the same time presenting the financial and economic views connected with finance alone, it is a most valuable contribu-tion to our literature. The Werner com-authorities, and, when possible and desirable

> The eighth special report of the commissioner of labor deals exclusively with the subject. The Housing of the Working Peosubject: The report, in fact, embraces an in-into the housing of working people a different countries, entering into the subjects of sanitation and building regulations, rent collecting, model block buildings, model small houses, model lodging houses and the and ethical aspects of the various nethods of housing.

The annual statistics of manufactures for the state of Massachusetts for the year 1894, compiled by Horace G. Wadlin, chief of the array already available to the student of in-dustrial conditions. Comparisons are made from various standpoints, by separate industowns and cities. The complete novel in the November issue

of Lippincott's, "In Sight of the Goddess," by Haerlet Riddle Davis, deals with life at the capital. The principal characters are a member of the cabinet, his daughter and his private secretary, who might also be called society manager for the family; the action is chiefly between the two last. The tale is written with abundant local knowledge and striking ability. J. B. Lippincott company. Philadelphia. The cheerful, unwrinkled, handsome and lmost youthful face of Lincoln, in the very

rime of manhood, which serves as frontispiece to McClure's for November, is perhaps the most interesting contribution ever made to Lincoln portraiture. It is surprising that this wonderful picture, which is the earliest portrait of Lincoln, and is from a daguer-rectype owned by his son, Robert T. Lincoln. recitype owned by his son, Robert T. Lincoln, has never before been engraved or published. It was taken at least twelve years before any other known portrait. There are five other portraits of Lincoln in the magazine, all interesting and rare, and the first chapters of a new biography. This new life of Lincoln is a genuinely fresh, vigorous and absorbing narrative. There is a bunch of remarkable letters from Robert Louis Stevenson to his closest friend, Mr. Sidney Colvin, describing in such phrase as only Stevenson could comin such phrase as only Stevenson could com-mand the round and stress of his daily lit-orary life in Samos. The romantic rise of Mr. Richard Croker from a penniless ward "herier" to be the opulent "hoss" of Tam-many, maintaining princely establishments in New York and London, and supporting one of the costliest racing stables in the world, is described in a paper by E. J. Edwards. Octave Thanet supplies a merry Thanksgiving story, and Rudyard Kipling relates a re-markably vivid tale of love and adventure above the Arctic circle. S. S. McClure, lim-

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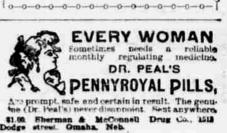
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