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## MAGAZINES OF THE MONTH

Co d Things to Be Found in the First Numbers for the New Year.

New Northwest from a St. Paul Standpoint-Muir's Description of Parks and Forests\_Historical Matter in the Magazines.

cerned with a commercial enterprise which has been undertaken for charitable purposes. There are indications that the story will be critical, often delightfully satirical, of the altruistic tendencies of modern social life and charities. The frontispiece of the number will attract attention, because it is a beautiful specimen of modern three-color half tone engraving.

It is possible that some of the other articles in The Atlantic Monthly for January are more interesting or more valuable to the reader than that by John Muir, but certainly his account of some of the great forest reservations and wild parks of the United States is an important contribution to current literature. This is only one of a series of papers on the subject. All are filled with valuable facts. His eloquent descriptions, given in popular and entertaining language, yet selen. tifically accurate in all his references to the various flora and fauna, will open to his readers the hitherto unexplored and unsuspected beauties and wonders of these noble wilder nesses, and will appeal powerfully to all lovers and students of nature. To all agricul-turalists and others concerned in preventing the alternate floods and drouths from which they suffer-the secondary ruin brought words will bring renewed encouragement for the cause and added incentive and determinaion to persevere in in the good work until the task of rescuing and preserving for all time these grand national domains shall have been finally accomplished. Other excellent ond paper, and "Political Inauguration of second paper, and "Political inauguration of the Greater New York," by Edward M.

The January number of the Century is almost a historical number. An article that will attract many students is that by George Byron Gordon, the English exclorer, who tells of the mysterious city of Honduras, first explored many years ago by Stewart, but not until recently explored by those who were competent to make a thorough investigation. This great city of Copan, evidently once the capital of the Mayas, was in ruins before the Aztec cation rose to power in Central America. The rules show that the Mayas hed a high civilization and that their city was an imposing affair. The illustrations accompanying the article give a fair notice of the greatness of the city and the wealth of information to be gathered from the ruins. The recollections of George Washington and his friends by Martha Littlefield Pennell, as remembered in the family of General Greene, a valuable historical work. The informa tion here given came direct from the lips one who was familiar with General Wash ington and his times. A continuation of the articles on Mexico during the empire is of historical value. A son of Prof. Huxley tells of the home life of the great scientist, and Anna Bicknell tells about French wives and

The success of Cosmopolis in the two years ablishers to make some new ventures. Russian supplement has been a feature the cast year and next year will see the establishment of Scandinavian, Dutch, Italian, Franish and even Greek supplements. Among the features for the coming year is announced of the magazine have decided to bring it to a second series of letters of John Stuart Mill. an end in its present form with the December a second series of letters of John Stuart Mill, an end in its present form with the Decemb some notes by S. T. Coleridge on "A German History of Comic Literature;" in French, the Parliament meets, as a 3-penny weekly. letters of Emille Ollivier to Richard Wagner, the correspondence of Marshal Magnan, the memoirs of Ingres; in German, the correspondence of Tourgueness. It is the intention the publishers to continue the discusnumber is a symposium on "Society of the Future." The English article will be by Mr. Hyndman, the French by M. Jaures, the German by M. Liebknecht. The February number will contain answers by the most eminent authorities on the conservative side while in the March number some noted per-schalities in the three countries will contribute letters containing their opinion and ludgment of the two social doctrines as exposed in these articles. Many other im-portant questions will be treated in the same way—the colonial excansion of Europesa aans, the question of women's rights, etc.

se who have been looking forward to forthcoming "Story of the Revolution" Senator Lodge of Massachusetts will not disappointed with the opening chapters the January Scribner's Magazine. This is the first harry of the American revolu-tion by a man who unites the literary quali-ties of a skilled historian with actual wience in governmental machinery. He written this history from the standpoint the statesman and student of history as revea'ed to those who look for motives results rather than incidents. The ing installment gives a vivid account of battles of Lexington and Concord and work of the continental congress which the work of the continental congress which met in Philadelphia. The illustrations are fine and numerous. A delightful descriptive article in this number is by Susan Nichols; Carter, who writes of "The Chestnut Groves of Northern Italy." This article was written by her a short time before her death and describes her journeys in the region of Lakes Como, Lugano and Maggiore. The illustrations are by Corwin K. Liman, who was sent to the region by the publisheds to make original drawings for this article. make original drawings for this article. to make original drawings for this article.

Helea Watterson Moody writes another of her satirical papers on "The Unquiet Sex."

this one devoted to the question of reforms and women's part in them, with some remarks on people "who would rather give themselves to public benefaction than to private happings." Bret Harte also has in umber a pleasing story in verse.

ha E Bennett has a valuable article in January Lippincott's on "Irrigation Un-

der Ground," In which he tells of the possi-bilities of the arid region of the United States under proper irrigation. It is a subject that has been much written about but by no means exhausted. Another article re-lating to an agricultural topic, but in the other part of the United States, is by Cal-vil D. Wilson on the eastern above of Mary ARTICLES OF WESTERN INTEREST of the Kew gardens is especially good.

The January number of Outing is the holiday number of the same, and the most interesting article is on Canadian winter aports by Dr. George W. Ortco. There are illustrations of the ice palace in Montreal and of tobogganing. An article that carries one to a different clime and different comes relates to travel on the Nie. There The editors of the American magazines are articles on bockey on the ice, on targot fining in Florida, on wheeling in Georgia and on ice yachting up to date. Justine and good patrons of the magazines. It does

is sent through this hole in a cigar-ahaped car. The other serials have interesting installments. The lively boys who make up "The Lakerim Athletic Club," in the story provements has been quadrupled. Instead by Ruper: Hughes, take up bockey on the ce. Frank R. Stockton, in \*The Buccaneers of Our Coast," recounts the surprising advectures of the noted pira e Bartholemy Portuguez. As usual the number is overflowing with pictures, poems and stories of

Four practical yet puzzling questions as to he relation of a young man's religion to his billy life were submitted to Rev. Robert biliver, Cardinal Gibbons, Rev. W. S. Rainsord, Mr. Dwight L. Moody and "Ian Maclarcu." Their answers appear in the January Ladies' Home Journal under the title, "A Young Man's Religious Life."

about by the wholesale destruction of Daturo's great distributing reservoirs, the forcats—as well as to those who, in addition, are criisted or interested in the contest now going on all over the country to keep, preserve and extend these beautiful breathing places of the nation, Mr. Muir's earnest value. The life of the man was interesting. though at times dull with meno ony, splendld outing article in this number osmopolitan relates to an island on the Georgia coast.

The Philadelphia Record Almanao for 1898 articles in the Atlantic are a discussion of is at hand, filled, as usual, with valuable "The Growth and Expression of Public Opin-statistical information in regard to American sporting records are given and congress is

> Express contains a series of valuable articles on farming in Great Britain. The summary of agriculture during the year 1897, by the editor, is very complete. A portrait of Earl Spencer, president of the Royal Agricultural lociety of Great Britain, serves as fronti-

## In the Periodicals. The Hypnotic Magazine of Chicago has

been changed in name to the Journal of Medical Hypnotism.

Robert Barr's character sketch of Mark Twain in the January McClure's offers distinctly new view of the great humorist. The January number of Harper's Round Table occitains the first installment of an important serial story by H. B. Marriot

magazine published in New York. The num-bers that have appeared show that it is ably edited and the mechanical work is excellent.

In the January number of Current Litera ture oppear a number of poems written by Frank M. McPetrie and published in the Sioux City Journal when he was a reporter

on that paper. --An article on "Australian Aborigines" by United States Consul Bell of Sydney is among the features of the January Midland

Monthly. The magazine enters upon its fifth year with fine prospects. Mr. Henley has resigned the editorship of the New Review of London, and the owners number. It will, however, reappear, when

Over thirty stories are promised to the Ladies' Home Journal during the coming year. They will be by Mark Twain, F. Marion Crawford, Hamlin Garland Mary E. Wikins, Julia Magruder, Clara Morris, Mrs A. D. T. Whitzey and other well known authors.

Austria-Hungary," by an Austrian, in the Review of Reviews, is by all odds the test account yet given in the English language of the warring forces which threaten to codermine the dual monarchy of central

Close the Big Safe Works. HAMILTON, O., Dec. 30.—The large works of the Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe company were closed today on orders from Judge Nellon, who appointed S. D. Fittou receiver Nellon, who appointed S. D. Fittou receiver of the company last week. On orders from the court. Receiver Filtou borrowed the money to pay all the employes and the announcement was made to the large force of workmen that the plant would be closed indefinitely. The former order of the court to the receiver to continue the business was rescinded by Judge Nellon, and an inventory of the establishment was ordered, I. P. Clawson, James K. Cullen and Charles Graeser were appointed as appraisers. This action was on the application of the attorneys of William and Moses Mosler.

DENVER, Dec. 30,-A deal has been closed which work was resumed on the Moffatt-Bush tunnel Ophelia at Cripple Creek fatt-Bush tunnel Ophelia at Cripple Creek, the largest enterprise in the district. The purchaser is the Mines Intersection Syndicate, limited, of Landon. The former owners. David H. Moffatt. William Bush. Walter Chessman and I. E. Campbell, however, still retain an interest. The amount of money paid by the London company is supposed to be about \$400.00. This does not estimate the value of the enterprise by any means, being only the money necessary for completion. The tunnel is expected to cut about fifty veins.

Iowa Bank Quits Business OSKALOOSA, Ia., Dec. 30,-The Farmers' and Traders' State bank closed its doors The following card from the directors was displayed: "This bank will receive no more or posts, but will at once pay its depositors in full as fast as their claims may be presented." The bank had found business unprofitable, and it was the sentiment of the great mapority of stockholders to go out of business.

## MUCH MORE THAN A MILLION

Value of Improvements by Property Owners During 1897.

BUILDING OPERATIONS FOR THE YEAR

Revival in Omaha Evidenced by the Records in the Office of the City Building

and good patrons of the magazines. It dees not follow that they want to read about western things to the exclusion of topics that are of as much interest in one part of the world as in another, but the appearance of an occasional article relating especially to western affairs indicates that the magazine editors are trying to cultivate acquaintance with the whole United States. In the January cumber of Harper's Magazine there is an article of rare good merit on "Tae New Northwest," by J.G., Wheelook, editor of the san article of rare good merit on "Tae New Northwest," by J.G., Wheelook, editor of the figuous Dicominations of America. In each of the mem best qualified by training for the fisk, and although the new northwest of which he writes is somewhat limited in a creating surpose of the development and present greatices of the figuous prominations of America. In each of the development and present greatices of the figuous Dicominations of America. In each of the development and present greatices of the figure of the development and present greatices of the figure of the development and present greatices of the figure of the development and present greatices of the figure of the development and present greating for the facts of the figure of the figure of the development and present greatices of the figure of the development and present greating for the facts of the figure of th

BIGGEST IN YEARS.

The American Mouthly Review of Reviews for January publishes two remarkable letters of Caunt Tolstoi on the land theories of Henry George. One of these letters was addressed to a Siberian peacest and the other to a German disciple of George.

Four practical yet puzzling questions as to BIGGEST IN YEARS. business buildings, the Her building now in construction at Sixteenth and Howard streets and the addition to the Boston store, which was built last fall. The addition to Hayden Brothers' store represented an outlay of about a venue a venu Brothers' store represented an outlay of about \$25,000. The Armour office building at 1303 Jones street, the Scovern apartment house at 2024 Farnam and the building of the Booth Packing company at 714 South Thirteenth Frank Jones, 1525 South Twenty-ninth Packing company at 714 South Tairteenth street will cost \$10,000 each.

tan Mrs. M. E. W. Sherwood writes of some society tableaux and the illustrations showing what was determined in New York a number of the new residences for which permits have been issued that of Ed A. Cudaby is the most notable, the cost, as indicated by years ago are very interesting. The tableaux the municipal records, being \$39,000. The new shown were new and novel. The old ruts residence of P. R. Evans on South Thirty-were avoided and among the things record-eighth street cost unward of \$8,000.

	the various month lowing table:	hs is indi-
Month.	No. Permits.	Amount,
January		\$ 16,600
		23,680
March	52	19,950
Ap II	62	1 9 275
May		59,760
	49	26,082
	49	75,850
August	62	146,322
	56	553.870
	85	43,599
November	47	186,009
December	28	37,710
The second secon	CHILD TO THE STATE OF THE STATE	- 11 Tues

Here are the buildings which cost \$1,000 or ipwards: Name and Address. Cost. P. C. Anderson, 2310 Elm street.....\$ 1,000 W. J. Lemp Brewing Co., 1509 Nicholas street Hamilton Bros., Thirtieth and Jackson street Julius Rau, 1912 Vinton street...... Bloom, 2416 Grant street........... Blomberg, 143 North Thirty-first

B. Anderson, Twenty-eighth and Osio streets
Mrs V. Bachus, 2843 Davenport street
A. Seastedt, 2617 Parker street....
P. H. Cook, 2202 Burdette street...
John I. Redick, 1517 Farnam street...
John F. Flack, 3646 Chicago street...
F. Grenville, 1424 Camden avenue...
F. C. Sawyer, 3001 Chicago street...
P. C. Sawyer, 3001 Chicago street...
F. C. Sawyer, 3003 Chicago street...
F. C. Sawyer, 2424 Maple street...
F. C. Sawyer, 2424 Maple street...
Omaha Real Estate and Trust company, 1322 Douglas street...
N. M. Husted, 1111 South Thirtieth street B. Anderson, Twenty-eighth and Oalo

street

H. O. Fredericks, 2572 Manderson
street
John Koteras, 1723 South Fourteenth Elsasser, 2216 South Nineteenth F. H. Bantin, 2308 North Twenty-

F. H. Bahtili,
fourth street
E. M. Elcock, 2214 Miami street.
Pabst Brewing company, 2312 North
Twenty-fourth street
O. Peterson, 2221 South Twenty-first Henry Hiller, 3521 Farnam street..... Omaha Gas company, 712 South Elev-R. Cameron, Twenty-eighth and Dodge streets A. Bomberg, 135 North Thirty-

first avenue...
E. D. Resd, 2411 Pierce street......
James Cosgrove, 1524 Ohio street....
Metz Brewing Company, 2001 Cuming street.... Smala Brewing association, 1821 nam street.
Mrs. S. McGuire, 1898 North Twentieth street
B. F. Turner, 2101 South Ninth street..
Schlitz Brewing company, 611 North

John Kneffner, 2956 Martha street.

John Kneffner, 2956 Martha street.

Hayden Brothers, 1615 Dodge street.

Jøjn Gulk, 1816 Military avenue

A. Carlson, 2222 Lalk street.

Fred Krug Brewing association, 90 teenth street Ado'ph Brandies, 250i Wirt street... J. D. Tracy, 1204 North Twenty-sixth Hamilton Bros., 524 South Thirtieth Hamilton Bros., 526 South Thurtieth street Harold Brown, 516-18 South Thirteenth R R Evans, South Thirty-eighth Frank Hynak, 1406 William street.... J. P. O'Conner, 854 South Eighteenth street A. Sornson, 2608 Bristol street... V. O. Strickler, 128 South Thirty-fifth

street Krug Brewing company, 602 South Tenth street Blanche Heller, 116 North Thirty-third W. D. Stoddard, 3836 North Twenty-1.000 first street A. P. Grabaugh, 1704 Van Camp ave-C. Palmer, 3168 Woolworth avenue. Krug Brewing company, 1836 Vinton street Chase Green, 1968 North Tweaty-sixth Street
W T Dening 1813 Pinney street
J. M. B r es 61 Fouth El venth street
Mrs. E. Ritter, 2933 Cuming street.
Barber Asphalt company. Fifth and
Jones street
J. L. Brandles & Son, 114 and 116 South

6,800

1,000

1,500

Sixteenth street
George Giacemini, 1314 aml 1316 Dodge
street
Theobaid Kalamaja, 2314 South Twenty-fourth street
P. J. Corcoran, 3308 Charles street
E. Sugarman, 200 South Thirty-fifth E Sugarman, 213 South Tolrty-fifth Hugh A. Meyers, 2818 North Twentieth N. M. Husted, 1311 South Thirtieth

street

E. Hayden, 2018 Cass street.

Mrs. M. Kennedy, 1138 South Thirty-eighth street

William Neisman, 270t Lake street.

C. Palmer, 3106 Woolworth avenue.

Board of Education, 1727 North Twenter-third street When the annual report of Building Inspector Butler is completed it will show that the building operations of 1897 have been about four times as extensive as those of the previous year. In round numbers \$1.300,000 has been expended in new buildings and improvements in Omaha during the year, a record that has never been approached since the boom times, when the city was making its initial start toward metropolitan proportions. Board of Education, 1727 North Twenty street

Transmississippi Exposition, exposition grounds. Transmississippi Exposition, exposition grounds. July 1800 Williams, 2422 North Twenty-ninth street.

J. J. O'Connor, 1022 South Twenty-ninth street.

M. P. Hanson, 1419 B street.

Omaha Gas company, 1432 South Twentieth street

Omaha Gas company, 1432 South Twentieth street. 4,673 1.500 10,000

39,000 300,000

1.000 45,000 55,000

Eastern Realty company, 2501 North costing less than \$1,000, the people have been build ag handsome business blocks and adding some magnificent residences to the architectural attractions of the city.

BIGGERS 1,000, the people have been omaha Brewing association, 1101 South Ninth street.

BIGGERS 2,000, the people have been omaha Brewing association, 1101 South Ninth street.

BIGGERS 2,000, the people have been omaha Brewing association, 1101 South Ninth street. 3,500 3,500 2,500 2,500

1,50

Frank Jones, 1929 South 1 Websylling Street.

Philip King, 3312 Dodge street.

George W. Loomis, 1014 South Thirtleth street.

Omaha Browing association, 1827

North Sixteenth street.

C. W. Hayes, 2016 Lake street.

Union Trust company, 1207 Nicholas street. 1,000

John R. Larson, 3912 North Twentieth Frank Krajicek, 2718 South Twentyfirst street S. E. Howell, 902 South Twenty-ninth

avenue
F. M. Shoemaker, 4321 Parker street...
Eugene Dilphine, 905 Dodge street...
E. G. Adams, 1516 Webster street...
T. A. Greeling, 2421 Valley street...
Dennis Leary, 1923 Capitol avenue...
Nebraska State Board of Commissioners, expession, grounds. ers, exposition grounds...... P E Her. 507 South Sixteenth street...

P. E. Her, 507 South Sixteenth street.
Joseph Goldsmith, 207 Capitol avenue.
Joseph Goldsmith, 207 Capitol avenue.
Joseph Goldsmith, 201 Capitol avenue.
Armour & Co., 1203 Jones streat.
Transmississippi Exposition, Exposition Grounds
Transmississippi Exposition, Exposition Grounds
Transmississippi Exposition, Exposition Grounds
William Barber, 2217 Fowler avenue.
Metz Bros, Brewing company, 501
South Tenth street.
Omaha and Grant Smelting company,
Seventh and Davenport streets.
Omaha and Grant Smelting company,
Seventh and Cass streets.
Cathedral Chapter, 1511 North Fortyfirst street.

1,500

2,200 first street. Church of the Good Shepherd, 2537 North Twentieth street. Byron Reed company, 2568 Harney

street
John Scovern, 2038 Farnam street.
Krug Brewing company, 4026 North
Twenty-fourth street
A. J. Lunt, 3567 Howard street. Omaha Gas company, Twentieth and Center streets Center streets
Omaha Gas company, Twentleth and
Center streets
Omaha Gas company, Twentleth and
Center streets

Board May Move Again. The members of the Board of Education have not decided what action they will take in regard to the complaint of abuses in the police court which was turned down by the committee on judiciary of the city council yesterday afternoon. Attorney Covell says that he has received no instructions from the board to take any action and certainly will do nothing without instructions. The members of the board are pretty fully occupled with the prospective reorganization and have little to say on the matter. There has been a good deal of talk during the past few weeks of taking some decided action to en-force the collection of fines, but as the board 1,500 will be somewhat differently constructed after January 1 the matter will depend very largely on what may develop after the reorganization has taken place. Some of the members think that specific charges should be made if possible, and it is possible that some time next month the attorney may be instructed to take some step in that direc-

Mortality Record.

The following births and deaths were reported at the health office during the twenty-four hours ending at noon yesterday:

Births—Peter Rasmussen, 2119 Manderson street, girl; Carl Peterson, 4235 Corby, girl; John Johnson, 1995 South Niheteenth, girl, Frank J. Burkhard, 1411 North Twenty-seventh boy; W. H. Cowley, 209 Lake, girl, Herbert Nason, 2543 Davenport, girl; Joseph Teshon, 2812 Douglas, girl; Arthur Rose, Twenty-eighth and Call/fornis, girl.

Douths—P. H. Nason, 36, St. Joseph's hospital, liver disease offorest Liwn; Nellie Nelson 13, 419 South Twentieth, appendictis, Curtis, Neb.

The Schlitz Brewing company has secured permit to construct a brick saloon build-

ing at 324 Woolworth average, City Electrician Schurig has just received a very handcomely engressed copy of the reso-lutions panied by the Board of Governors of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben in recognition of his services in connection with the canual parade. The resolutions are signed by each member of the Board of Governors and accompanied by the official seal and colors of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben.

Going to Investigate the Canal. NEW YORK, Dec. 30,-The party of fourteen prospecting engineers, who are representing a number of capitalists interested in the construction of the Nicaragua canal, sailed on the steamehlp Finance today. Upon their arrival in Nicaragua they will investigate as to the feasibility of undertaking the completion of the canal and will submit a report

Prohibits Boxing Exhibitions. CHICAGO, Dec. 30,—Mayor Harrison has issued an order prohibiting public boxing exhibitions in the city. He said his perexhibitions in the city. He said his permission to hold six-round contests has been abused and that fights are taking place in the city every night. He said he might rescind the order after a time, but that it would stand for many months.

BUSY WORKING ON THE ROOFS the like and has confidence that the desired HOSPITAL FUND IN COURT

Top Rigging of the Great Show Gets Immediate Attention.

PUTTING COVER ON EXPOSITION BU LDINGS

Contractors Hurry Everything to Get Ahead of Another Snow Storm-Finishing Touches on the Exteriors.

The exposition ground is a sea of mud. In the main court, especially, the combina tion of melted snow and Nebraska soil has made a mixture which covers the ground to a depth of about two inches. The only ap-5,000 a depth of about two inches. The only ap-1,500 parent effect, however, is to diminish the 1,000 the number of effects. For people have the number of visitors. Few people have the courage or the disposition to battle with the mud in an effort to see what the exposition grounds look like and the workmen 12,000 have a clear field. They are making the most of it.

A snowstorm would do little damage now. Nearly all of the buildings are under roof. The carpenter work on the roof of all of this is practically finished and if it was not for the delay on the part of the people supplying the translucent fabric for covering the skylights the buildings would be entirely covered. The roof of the Agriculture building has been completed, with the exception of this skylight covering, for two weeks and the recent heavy snow could have done no damage if the skylight material had been put on when the roof was ready for it. The material is now being put on the contract of the skylight material is now being put on the contract of the skylight material is now being put on the skyl and will be completed in about two days if there is no further delay. The workmen who are putting on the rubberoid and gravel roofing follow closely behind the men with the translucent fabric and the entire north side of the roof of the Agriculture building is now completed. The workmen are en-gaged on the south side and are making good progress. The carpenter work on the exterior of this building is almost completed. The carpenters are putting the finishing touches on the corner pavilions and around the cornice. The plasterers are putting up their staging for covering the north wall.

The roof of the Mines building is being

covered with rubberoid and gravel roofing, the former being used on the central portion, which has considerable slope, and the gravel being used on the flat portions, which tiches of the postoffice. Postmaster Martin will be used for promenades. The corner pavilions on the west end have been finished and those at the east end of the building are being rapidly completed. The plasterers are being rapidly completed. The plasterers matter. As far as the building is concerned, he says, it is ready at any time for such ing and have it nearly covered. ROOFERS DELAYED.

The Machinery building is another building use the building for such a purpose will which is being delayed by the non-arrival of the fabric for the skylight. The roof has purment at Washington. On an order from been ready for several days and could be the department he is ready at any time to ertirely closed up in a short time if the turn over the building for a ball. material was at hand. The roofers are delayed, as they cannot proceed until this material is in place. The remainder of the suggestion. He says the interior arrange ments are not such as to be suitable for a property and the fund in the petition. This is compiled from the testimony that was ments are not such as to be suitable for a property and the fund in the petition. This is compiled from the testimony that was ments are not such as to be suitable for a property and the fund in the petition. This is compiled from the testimony that was property and the fund in the petition. The property are completely and the fund in the petition. The property are completely and the fund in the petition. The property are completely and the fund in the petition. The property are completely and the fund in the petition. The property are completely and the fund in the petition. The property are completely and the fund in the petition. The property are completely and the fund in the petition. The property are completely and the fund in the petition.

1,000 Pearance which is very attractive.

The roof of the Manufactures building is completed except the rubberoid covering on kind. We do not intend, however, to hold the 1,000

It will be seen that these buildings are se 10,000 far advanced that the most severe weather From this time work on these entrances will can have but little effect on building opera- be rushed. Superkitendent Latenser hopes to 23,366 tions on any of them except the Machinery have them completed by the middle of next building. The carpenter work that remains month. 11,053 is comparatively little of that. In view of these facts the contractors on the building heretofore referred to have commenced re-ducing their forces and a few men are lake off every week. Any of these buildings could be entirely completed within thirty days

there was any necessity for this to be done The Art building is making rapid progress As many men are employed as can be handed to advantage and both sections of the building are rising rapidly skyward. The walls of the east section are nearly all lo place and the west section is following clos-behind.

The Auditorium is assuming a finished he sheathing is being put on the sides of the position they are to occupy on the building, thus obviating the necessity of raising them. The interior of this building s being carried along at the same time and as reached an advanced stage. PUTTING UP THE SEALS.

One of the finishing touches has been put n place on the Administration This is one of the large seals which will decorate the large panel forming one of the sides of the arch. The west seal has been completed and is in place. The seal which is to adorn the opposite panel is not finished, but the niche it is to occupy is prepared for it. The west seal is that of the state Nebraska. The seal proper is circular There has shape, being formed of staff. It is about the past few clion to enout in strong relief, while in the back-ground is-seen the steamboat, railway train and other features entering into the state started the feativities by pouring the sugar scal. The whole is in white, but when the proper colors are laid on the effect will be they removed the coffee urn from its station nost pleasing. The scal is surrounded by a heavy, ornamental scroll, the whole decora-

tion being 8x10 feet in size.

The seal which is to go in the east panel is that of the city of Omaha. This will be At the rate the Government building has filed by the Chinaman.

been progressing since work was commenced on the superstructure it will not be comple:e1 for about two years. But nineteen men are employed on it and the progress made from day to day could scarcely be diseerned with a magnifying glass. The contractor or superintcoden; who has charge of the work keeps himself locked in the temporary office building erected between the Government building and the lagoco, and his version of the delay could not be obtokied. It was reported that the delay is caused by the recent action of the government in increasing the size of the building. This could scarcely be the case, because the in-crease simply makes the building the size originally contemplated and on which bids in force the assessments for taxation made were submitted. When the structure was re-duced in size about thirty feet was taken out A United States senator will also be duced in size about thirty feet was taken out of the east and west walls of each wing and the ends moved that much nearer the center. No charge was made in the construction of the central part of the building. The contractor has put up the side walls and end of the south wing and has raised a few of the posts which are to form a part of the sup-port of the dome. A few of the posts of the north wing are also in place, but no attempt has been made to push the work on the central portion of the building, which will not be interfered with in the least by the

Passenger Rates for Exposition. The Department of Transportation has taken up the task of securing passenger rates for the exposition. This is a prodigious task in face of the pronounced opposi-tion of the large majarity of passenger men to any such action unless congress enacts some kind of legislation to do away with the ticket scalper. The railroad officials take the position that so long as the scalper re-makes in the field special rates cannot be made without demoralizing the regular busi-ness. The department is making preparations, however, to make an assault all along

Paxton & Gallagher's Souvenir. Paxton & Gallagher, wholesale grocers, have issued a very handsome souvenir of Another Move in the Long Standing Fight the exposition, which they are sending out to their customers. It is a pamphlet about 5x8 inches in size, containing full page views of the main exposition buildings in half-tone cuts. These are printed on heavy enameled paper in a most artistic manner. The cover of the pamphlet is a dainty creation of the typographical art, with the name of the firm on the front page and a card on the last page stating in a very few words the nature of their business.

Notes of the Exposition. J. C. Vaughn, the Chicago florist, will make an exhibit covering a space of from 1,500 to 2,500 square feet, in which he will display an extensive and costly variety of roses, cannas, pansies, gladioli, fancy ala-dium, etc. John N. Ruffin, United States consul at

take part in the Transmississippi Exposition by exhibiting the yerba plant and other products of the country. Homer Moore has notified the congress committee of the Woman's Board of Mana-gers that he will accept the chairmanship of

the committee to arrange a Music congress Is. Devrell and N. A. Smith. They set out in and suggests that a committee of seven be formed to arrange the details of the congress the document that they bring the action as and earry them out. This committee, he the representatives of all the employes in the suggests, should consist of himself and six station and telegraph department of the others of recognized standing in the musical Union Pacific railroad, world, representing the larger cities in this | The grounds on while country.

A communication from T. F. Bickford, eastern commissioner of the Department of Publicity and Promotion, contains the information that Governor Wolcott of Massachusetts will send a special message to the legislature of that ctate, calling attention to the importance of the Transmississippi and International Exposition and advising that action be taken to provide for state representation thereat. It is further stated that the Therefore it is asked that the business tion thereat. It is further stated that the Therefore it is asked that the business governor of Rhode Island will include in his annual message a section relating to the exposition and the importance of state repre-

Ball Iden.

The suggestion made in a communication to the editor of The Bee that a big public stitute every and all the employes of the reception and call be given in the new postoffice building to usher in the exposition year erty and fund. It is set out in the petition is not received with much enthusiasm by at that the fund was created and has been is openly opposed to the idea. Superintendent Latenser is noncommittal.

The latter says he has no interest in the

an affair, and there will be no obstructions in the way of the scheme. Permission to use the building for such a purpose will

building is progressing satisfactorily. The windows are being put in place in the clear story, and as much interior work being done as is safe so long as the rain and snow has free entree via the roof. The staff workers are making good progress on this building and the clear story is assuming a finished approximately and the clear story is assuming a finished approximately and the clear story is assuming a finished approximately and the clear story is assuming a finished approximately and the clear story is assuming a finished approximately and the clear story is assuming a finished approximately and the clear story is assuming a finished approximately and the clear story is assuming a finished approximately and the clear story is assuming a finished approximately assuming a fi

the pavillons, and workmen are now employed on those.

The played on those interesting to the public to The roof of the Liberal Arts building is in see the department at work than to prom

has arrived and the material is now all here.

OMAHA TEACHERS RETURN HOME All Immensely Pleased with the Lin-

coln Convention.

Several of the Omaha people who attended the convention of the Nebraska Teachers' association at Lincoln returned home vesterday A considerable number, however, will remain over another day in order to hear the concluding lectures of the convention which will be given at the Oliver theater this evening. Among those who returned today are Mrs. Frances M. Ford, Mrs. H. H. Heller and Mrs. Grace B. Sudborough. Mrs. Ford, in speaking of the convention, said that it was undoubtedly one of the best ever held by teachers in the state, both from a point of numbers and in the smoothness in which it was conducted. She estimated that there are more than 1,000 educational instructors and others interested in school work in attendance. Among the honors conferred upon the contingent was the election to the presidency of the Nebraska Society of Child Study of Mcs. Grace B. Sudborough, who has long beet identified with the work of the organization.

WRECK IN A CHINESE RESTAURANT.

Charles Leonard and Charles Ander son Show Their Superiority. Charles Leonard and Charles J. Anderson while drunk sought to amuse themselves at the expense of the Chinaman who rucs : restaurant near Thirteen & and Douglas streets. The med, after devouring a supper which the Celestical placed before them, started the feativities by pouring the sugar they removed the coffee urn from its station behind the counter to a place near the door and concluded by stacking the storis up in one conser and placing the Colnaman on top of the pile. About this time a police-man hove in sight and placed the whole rio the same size as the Nebraska seal, and the under arrest. A complaint charging ma-surrounding scroll work is in place.

> GOVERNOR CALLS EXTRA SESSION Tennessee Legislature to Deal with

Corporations.
NASHVILLE, Tecn., Dec. 30.—Last night Governor Taylor issued a call for the assembling of the legislature in extra session January 17. The most important matters enumerated relate to the assessment and taxation of railroads, telegraph and telephone of United States Judge Clark in granting those corporations an injunction restraining the state board of equalization from putting

elected. Senator Turley and Congressman McMillin are candidates. Indications now point to extreme legislation against railroad telephone and telegraph companies, with a possible clash with the federal court.

Colored People's Literary Association TOPEKA, Dec. 30,-The seventh annual meeting of the Interstate Literary associa tion (colored) is still in session. tion (colored) is still in session. There are nearly 200 delegates in attendance from all parts of Kansas and western Missouri. The address of welcome was delivered by J. H. Guy of this city. An interesting musical and literary program is being given. Tals morning two papers were read, "The Necessity of Race Unity," by Mrs. Susie Henderson, Omaha, Neb., and "Where Are We and What Time is It?" by Celeste Johnston, Topeka. ston, Topeka.

This afternoon papers are being read, in terspersed with music.

is Made.

TELEGRAPHERS AND THUR PETITION

Protective Board Asks Judge Munger to Wind Up the Medical Department of the Union Pacific.

The long fight waged by the Order of Railroad Telegraphers of the Union Pacific over the hospital fund and medical department of that system has finally resulted in an application to the courts for an order for Asuncion, Paraguay, writes to the Depart-ment of Publicity and Promotion that the government of that country will undoubtedly tion of the proceeds and the money now in the fund pro rata among the contributors.

The petition was filed yesterday in the federal court by the protective board of the telegraphers' association, consisting of J. H. Weybright, L. N. Tuder, L. Rosenbaum, E.

The grounds on which they base their pe-A communication from T. F. Bickford, east. tition is that since the foreclosure sale of

be settled and wound up. It is desired that the hospital, the real estate, ambulances and position and the importance of state representation.

POSTMASTER HAS OTHER PLAYS.

Mr. Martin Does Not Favor the Public Rall Liden.

Rall Liden.

amounts they have donated to the fund.

This distribution is asked for on the grounds that the contributors, who conmaintained by contributions of 40 cents a month from every employe of the road, from general manager to office boy. The petitioning telegraphers, however, have not a complete roster of the contributors, but allege that the receivers of the road have. They therefore ask that the receivers be ordered to send out notice to each of the contributors of the action just commenced, requesting them to file a claim of the amount of their contributions to the fund by a certain date to be fixed by the court. Some estimate is given of the value of the

telegraphers sought to secure an accounting of the fond. At the hearing it was found that there was in the neighborhood of \$60,000 surplus in the fund and that the property owned by the department, consisting of a hospital, real estate and other things, was worth fully \$60,000 and possibly more.

MRS. MOORE GETS HER DIVORCE.

Judge Dickinson Grants Her a Decree Pauline Moore secures a divorce from her 1.000 The roof of the Liberal Arts building is in 1.500 an advanced stage. The skylights have been the covered and the rubberold roofing is being 1.000 put in place. The gravel roofers have not 16.000 of the roof is sufficiently tight to keep out the 1.000 anow or rain.

The roof of the Liberal Arts building is in 2.000 see the department at work than to from 1.000 and advanced stage. The skylights have been the consignment at work than to from 1.000 the roof is sufficiently tight have not the secure and through the vacant quarters. At this reception a general invitation to the public to be present will be extended and refreshments will be served."

The will be seen that these buildings are so the department at work than to from 1.000 the roof is sufficiently tight to keep out the many large and all the secure and thought the vacant quarters. At this reception a general invitation to the public to be present will be extended and refreshments will be served."

The last consignment of marble for the mine sufficiently tight to keep out the main entrance to the new postoffice building the vacant quarters. At this reception a general invitation to the public to be present will be extended and refreshments will be served."

The last consignment of marble for the mine entrance to the new postoffice building the vacant quarters. At this reception a general invitation to the public to be present will be extended and refreshments will be severed." This was the order made by Judge Dickin-

son yesterday. The Moore divorce case was instituted some months ago, at which time the plaintiff alleged that she had been shockingly abused by the defendant. Moore answered and alleged that he was the individual who had suffered abuse. On these issues the case went to trial and after listening to all of the testimony Judge Dickinson granted the decree to the wife and granted the alimony

Damage Suit Dismissed.

The personal damage suit brought in the ederal court by Grace Newcomb against the Cudahy Packing company has been dismissed by stipulation between the parties. The amount for which settlement was made is not given in the document filed this morning. The woman was employed in the gum de partment of the packing company. On Feb ruary 9 of this year she stumbled over some boxes that strewed a dark pissageway and fell to the floor, sustaining some alleged permanent injuries. She brought suit for \$10,250 damages.

Salvation Army Meetings. The Salvation Army is having a special time on Friday and Saturday nights. Major Henry Stillwell will be here and will personally officiate at the enrollment of recruits on Friday night at 8 o'clock, at the great watchnight service, and at the special demonstration, known as the "Downfall of a Young Man.'

Major Stillwell has charge of all the army work in the southwestern chief division of the army, which comprises the states of Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklohoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Kansas City, Mo., which is his headquarters. He has charge of the territory in which the noted farm colony is placed, and will have something special to is placed, and will have something special to tell the people of Omaha who will attend the meetings. On Saturday night the service will be very interesting, as the armyl will illustrate by real life the temptations that surround young men as they leave their homes and go into the unknown world. There will be the little home, that he is just leaving, the new companions he meets with, and the saloon that he is persuaded to enter, then he will be seen in a dirty ragged manner and will be attracted by the army. All this will be shown in real life, on the Army platform, and Ensign Carter, who has the meeting in charge, promises a real treat for all who attend. real treat for all who attend.

Goes Suddenly Insane. Richard Maloney and William Shay, a couple of plumbers from Des Moines, ar-rived yesterday in search of employrived yesterday in search of employment. A short distance from the depot Shay began mumbling incoherently to himself, and a moment later threw up both hands and dropped in a heap upon the pavement. His startled companion asked a bystander to lend assistance, and between them Shap was taken to the police station, Although he recovered consciousness to a certain extent, his mind seemed to be permanently impaired. It is thought he has become insane. Shay will be sent to one of the hospitals for the purpose of being examined.

Lieutenant A. W. Perry, aid to General Coppinger of the Department of the Platte, will take a flying trip to Fort Robinson today to spend a few days with his old mess

Lieutenant William H. Wassell of the Twenty-second infantry, stationed at Fort Crook, has been granted leave of absence for one month, with permission to for an extension.

William Worthy's Welcome.
William Worthy, while laboring under
the influence of too much booze, went into This afternoon papers are being read, interspersed with music.

Quits Business in Kansas.

TOPEKA. Dec. 30.—The Phoenix Firs Insurance company of London has notified Superintendent of Insurance McNall that it will withdraw from Kansas on January I. will withdraw from Kansas on January I. The company gives as its reason that it does not desire to be annoyed by fusses with McNall.