DENVER, Oct. 26 .- (Special.) -- Harness

electricity thus generated will be trans-

mitted to Denver by means of wires and

will be of sufficient power to turn every

wheel in the city, including all the manu-

facturing establishments and street car lines.

The estimated cost of the plant is \$3,000,

distance. At the plant the water is forced

over wheels upon the shafts of which are

wheels generates 2,000 horse power. There

is water power enough at the command of

the company to run twenty wheels. One

wheel will furnish power enough to operate

all the street cars in Denver. Two wheels

will light the city. Thus it may be seen

that after turning every wheel in Denver

the company will still have power enough

The piping of the water is a big as well

as a costly undertaking. The pipes are ten

miles in length, and for the most part are

tunneled directly through the mountains.

It is also necessary that the company build

an immense reservoir for the storage of

water during the winter season when the

at its disposal to turn as many more.

sold in large or small quantities.

in this city.

Latest Works of the Men and Women Who Make Literature.

NOVELS IN GREAT NUMBERS

Felix Gras' Latest Story-Some of the Characteristics of Book Collectors -Henvy Religious Works and Books for Young People.

France, has given to the world one more proof that he is a strong writer of prose as well as a poet. His latest work is entitled background of the lessons and all kindred the "Terror," a romance of the French matter, has been prepared by Dr. Doty. revolution, and is a fit successor of "The Reds of the Midi." In many ways the work resembles its predecessor. It has to do largely with the same scenes and the same people, though in some ways possibly it is not quite up to the very high standard set by "The Reds of the Midi," in which the often told tale of the march of the battalion from Marseilles to Paris is heard for the first time from the inside. The new work changes the form of the narrative and the great admirers of the former work may not all agree that the change is for the better. In "The Reds of the Midi" the story is told in the first person, which accounts for much of the dramatic effect. Moreover the youth and innocence of the narrator have much to do with the charm of the story. He is really only a country lad, notwithstanding that he marches as one of the terrible reds, and he sees the unspeakable spectacle of the French revolution with a child's eye. So that in the first story with all the horror of its unconscious revelations there is much sweetness. beauty and grace, making the work an artistic delight. In "The Terror" the boy has disappeared. The man who takes his place speaks at second hand, telling boldly the well known story of blood and violence of the French revolution. He tells it with a minuteness of detail startling in the extreme, but at the same time fascinating. The story affords the reader another glimpse of Pascatel, the young seldier so vividly alive in "The Reds of the Midi," and the favorite of the reader. Adeline, the young aristocrat whom Pascatel loves, does not become more real in this than the earlier work where she is never more than a shadow. The figures stand as far off types of that terrible time and are only indistinctly seen through the fire and fury of the revolution. The love between Adeline and i Pascatel is the vaguest and farthest off of all though it figures in the prologue as the motive of the sequel. If M. Gras were an | Company. American and writing for American readers exclusively he probably would have carried out what appeared to be the original intention and not have left the union between the peasant and aristocrat to be inferred. D. Appleton & Company, New York. Price \$1.50.

"The Bibliotaph and Other People" contains ten papers by Leon H. Vincent, four of them reprinted from the Atlantic Monthly and which have therefore been enjoyed already by many lovers of books. Of these offered in the name of amusement only. "The Bibliotaph" is a collection of anecdotes showing the curious ways of book collectors, strung together in a most entertaining "A Reading in the Letters of have given to the world an entirely new revelation of the character and condition of the poet. The other two papers from the "Atlantic" are those upon Gautier and Stevenson's "St. Ives." To these are added two more gossipy papers on book collectors: "An Elisabethan Novelist," in which Mr. Vincent discourses of Lyly and his "Euphues, the Anatomy of Wit," and "Euphues and His England," published in lightful pictures by Reginald Birch, illus-1579 and 1580. There is enough of the witty trating a score of ballads by Miss Virginia and curious in these essays to please the Woodward Cloud. Miss Cloud's verses are general reader who has any taste for liter- full of quaint humor and are in the true ature, but they will be most enjoyed by old-time spirit. They are in the vein of those who have caught the genuine spirit Cowper's "John Gilpin" and Goldsmith's of the real bibliophele. Hough on, Mifflin & Co. Price, \$1.50.

'My Invisible Partner" is the latest work by Thomas A. Denison, who will be remembered as the author of "The Iron Mask." Mr. Denison's partner is quite a ghost of the old orth dex type, nor is he the very newest spook of the day. Though we may fail to understand him, he proves a very plausible partner, seeing that which the physical eye cannot detect and exercising a kind of guardianship over his physical associate in a time of great perplexity and peril and gives timely wagnings by which ghastly dangers are avoided. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago. Cloth, \$1.

"Phoebe Tilson." a novel by Mrs. Frank Pope Humphrey, is the story of a worthy but unattractive maiden lady of some 40 years who becomes infatuated with Walter Emery, a young and handsome scoundrel. They engage to marry, the hour arrives, but the groom fails to appear; he has eloped with silly young Nanny Carpenter and has carried off all of Phoebe's savings. For five years thereafter the "woman scorned" is a raving maniac. After the deserted wife had drowned herself, Phoebe's reason returns and she adopts the motherless child of her former rival. Rand, McNaily & Co., Chicago. Price, \$1.

Selections from Jean Paul Friedrich Richter, edited with introduction and notes by George Stuart Collins, Ph.D., professor of the German language and literature in the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, is a book intended for students of German who have attained a certain mastery of that language. The selections are from the writings of Jean Paul and each is representative of some feature of the author's manifold genius and style. Many of the selections have never before been edited for class reading. The general and special introductions and linguistic notes will be found very helpful by the student. American Book company, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago. Price, 60 cents.

Religious Books.

"Biblical Appealyptics, a Study of the Most Notable Revelations of God and Christ in the Canonical Scriptures" is the title of a large work of undoubted values by Milton Terry, D. D., professor in the Garrett Biblical Institute. The author says of his work: "It has long been my purpose to write three volumes on biblical interpretation and doctrine. The first of these, en titled 'Biblical Hermeneutics,' appeared four-



NEW BOOKS WORTH READING teen years ago and forms one of the volumes of the 'Library of Hiblical and Theory umes of the 'Library of Biblical and Theological Literature,' edited by Crooks and Hurst. The present treatise is the second in my plan and in nature and scope is supplementary to the Hermeneutics, being an extended application and illustration of the principles of interpretation set forth theren. The remaining volume, on 'Biblical Dogmatics,' will be an essay toward a luminous, simple and systematic statement of the principal doctrines of the Old and New Testaments. Eaton & Mains, New

York. "Illustrative Notes: A Guide to the Study of the International Sunday School Lessons," is the result of the united labor of M. Felix Gras, the Provencal writer of a number of workers in that special department. As in other years, the body of the been issued by the War department for the book, including the explanatory notes, Dr. Hulburt has prepared the hints to teachers which follow each lesson. Every department of sacred literature has been diligently canvassed for material and the very latest contributions to that literature have been carefully studied. The editors have had the advantage in preparing some of the lessons of valuable special studies by Dr. James Hope Moulton, Prof. Hilary Gobin, Eugene and Sarah Stock and others. New maps based on the latest surveys have been Missouri infantry. provided. The work is illustrated by noted artists and most of the landscapes have cars by the president and of staff officers by been epecially drawn from sketches made the secretary of war, to the Seventh corps

> Young People's Books. Mr. Rupert Hughes shows that he underof a dozen boys-"real boys"-whose par- Wood; chief surgeon, Lieutenant Colonel of a dozen boys onts had nicknamed them "Robert Wil- Louis M. Maus; inspector general, Lieutenliams," "Clement Robinson" and the like, ant Colonel Curtis Guild, jr.; chief signal but whose chums very properly called them officer, Lieutenant Colonel Joseph E. Maxother names that meant something and were onel William Livermore; chief or name offiappropriate. These plucky lads have a cer, Lieutenant Colonel Rogers Birtle, jr. series of athletic contests with rival school teams. They round out a full year of sea-sonable sports, including baseball, rowing. Kelfer, commanding; assistant adjutant gen-eral, Major William S. Scott; inspector gena chance to distinguish himself, even in the don; ordnance officer, Major John L. Chamboys are full of fun and frolic and the assistant adjutant general, Captain Charles J. E. Rhodes, the promoter of the scheme, narative is coherent. One of the liveliest H. McGill; quartermaster, Captain Oscar C. has had an engineering corps constantly drich's "Story of a Bad Boy."-The Century

"Fables for the Frivolous," by Guy Wetmore Carryl, is a rendering into latter-day nonsense verse of the old fables which La Fontaine has made so familiar, but, while the main idea of each fable has been to a certain extent preserved, it is needless to say that by the originality of its treatment the author has made each reculiarly his own. The intention is frankly a frivolous one, as the title shows, and the fables are They will therefore appeal particularly to those who have an affection for the inimitable creations of Gilbert, Lewis Carroll and Edward Lear. They are characterized by John Keats" points out how the letter's the deft rhyming which is so esential in the best nonsense verse and by the good nature which is the essence of the mose wholesome pleasantry. Mr. Peter Newell, whose illus trative work is well known for its quaint originality, is seen at his best in the drawings made to accompany these fables .-Harper & Brothers, New York. \$1.50.

> "Down Durley Lane" is a gallery of de-"Elegy on a Mad Dog," so that they make equal appeal to children and adults. The author has succeeded in creating distinct characters, not mere puppets-a difficult accomplishment in verse. Master Merrivein, who is given so many commissions by his wife as to eet his head in a whirl and his ongue tripping, is the type of the modern suburbanite. Mistress Peggy creates just as nuch of a sensation when she come to town in these days as when she swept by Durley in her coach. The Parson, who "went to mee," and the Scribe of Durley, who routed the robbers of his fruit garden, are very eal personages. Mr. Birch has found true inspiration in the verses. While faithful interpretations of the humor of the ballads. the pictures are never without their own shrewd pictorial comment and emphasis. The book is handsomely printed in two colors. The Century Co., New York. \$1.50.

Books received: Bound volume of Harper's Round Table or 1898, Harper & Brothers, New York. Trice, \$2.50.

"How to Get Strong and How to 3tav So," by William Blaikie. Harper & Brothers, New York. Price, \$1.75. "Rodens Corner," by Henry Seton Merrian. Harper & Brothers, New York. Price.

"Cartoons of the War of 1898," from leading foreign and American papers. Belford, Middlebrook & Co. Chicago. "Looking Backward," by Edward Bellamy,

foughton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. Price, "The Black Curtain," by Flora Haines oughead. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

Price, \$1.50. "The Battle of the Strong," a romance of wo kingdoms, by Gilbert Parker. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. Price, \$1.50.
"A World of Green Hills," by Bradford Torrey. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. Price, \$1.25.

"The Story of Little Jane and Me." Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. Price, "Margaret Wynne," by Adeline Sergeant, Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago,

"Golden Rod and Dialect Poems," by Idael Makeever. Stromsburg, Neb. "Trimalchiv's Dinner." translated Harry Thorston Peck. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. Price, \$1.50. "Essays on Work and Culture," by Hamil-

York. Price, \$1.25. "John Splendid," the tale of a poor gen-

Price, \$1.50. "The New Waldorf Cook Book," by Mrs. Anne Clarke. Hubbard Publishing Company, Philadelphia. wine." Hubbard Publishing Company,

Philadelphia.

Bell Boy Gets Thirty Days. yesterday and was sentenced to oung man who robbed several delegates to their valuables to them.

Divorce Suit Dismissed. divorce in either case.

A stubborn cough or lickling in the throat yields to One Minute Cough Cure. Harmless in effect, touches the right spot, reliable and just what is wanted. It acts at once,

Command Still Remains With Major General Fitzhugh Lee.

KEIFER AND GREENE DIVISION COMMANDERS

General Carpenter Assigned to the Cavatry Brigade-Many Minor Changes in Commanders and Organization.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- An order has reorganization of the Seventh army corps as follows:

Cavalry Brigade-Seventh United States

cavalry, Eighth United States cavalry, First Division-First brigade, First Texas infantry, Second Louisiana infantry, Third United States infantry. Third brigade, Ninth Illinois infantry, Second South Carolina infantry. Fourth Illinois infantry. Second Division-First brigade, One Hundred and Sixty-First Indiana infantry, Second Illinois infantry, First North Carolina infantry. Second brigade, Fourth Virginia

infantry, Forty-ninth Iowa infantry, Sixth

The following assignments of general offiin Palestine. Eaton & Mains, New York, are announced: Major General Fitzhugh Lee, commanding; adjutant general, Lieutenant Colonel Joseph H. Dorst; assistant adjutant general, Captain Edwin St. J. Greble; chief quartermaster, Lieutenant stands boy nature in his book "The Lake- Colonel George E. Pond; chief commissary rim Athletic Club." The club is made up of subsistence, Lieutenant Colonel Oliver E. "Tug," "Jumbo," "Punk," "Bobbles" and field; chief engineer officer, Lieutenant Col-

First Division-Major General J. Warren football, hockey, bicycling and field and eral, Major John G. Evans; chief quartertrack contests. Owing to the wide range master, Major Noble H, Creager; chief comof the sports and the diversity of tastes in missary of subsistence, Major James M. the boys, each one of the twelve is given Mo dy; engineer officer, Major Hugh Gormere catalogue of games, however, for the dier General Lloyd Wheaton, commanding; contested as the famous battle in Mr. Al- tain James E. D. Stuart; surgeon, Major of the Platte has been measured every hour assistant adjutant general, Captain Jacob the volume of water at its command. E. Bloom; quartermaster, Captain George L. Goodale; commissary of subsistence, Captain William B. Hale; surgeon, Major Fran- was constructed by the Mormon church.

cis C. Ford. Second Division-Major General Francis V. Greene, commanding; assistant adjutant current has been continuous, never failing general, Major Robert L. Michie; inspector for a minute. While many power plants quartermaster, Major James L. Wilson; chief | country, the only one larger than the procommissary of subsistence, Major R. L. Longstreet; engineer officer, Major Hugh J. McGrath; ordnance officer, Major Frank H. Edmunds; chief surgeon, Major George R. Fowler. First brigade, Brigadier General Henry T. Douglas, commarding; assistant adjutant general, Captain Robert G. Paxton; quartermaster, Captain Frederick W. Colecommissary of subsistence, Captain Theodore B. Hacker; surgeon, Major John Davis. Second brigade, Brigadier General Henry Harbrouck, commanding; assistant adjutant general, Captain Hugh D. Wise; quartermaster, Captain William G. Ball; commis sary of subsistence, Captain James C. Baldridge; surgeon, Major W. S. Bryant.

Cavalry Brigade-Brigade General Louis H. Carpenter, commanding; assistant adjutant general, Captain J. E. McMahon; acting quartermaster, Lieutenant C. J. Symonds. venth cavalry Captain William M. Loveland.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- The following cable dispatch has been received by the War

department: MANILA, Oct. 26.-Adjutant General Transport City of Paris leaves today for San Francisco, via Nagasaki. Large mail. Major Whipple, pay; Lieutenant Williams. ordnance, on board. Transports Scandia and Condor still in port. Scandia probably leave in a few days. Can be utilized for freight purposes. Quiet here and conditions believed to be improving.

Board to Examine Contract Surgeons ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 26.-An order from the War department has been received at Fort McPherson, instructing that a board meet at the earliest day practicable and examine all contract dectors here. There are eight of those physicians at Fort McPherson. The board will consist of one surgeon major and two captains.

WATCHING FRENCH UPHEAVAL

Speculation as to Its Possible Influence on Work of the Peace Commission.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- Some apprehension has been manifested in certain quarters as to the possible adverse effect upon the peace commission at Paris of an upheaval in France. It has been suggested that the Spanish cause is in such shape that the Spanish government has nothing to lose and everything to gain by any change that can be brought about. However, it may be stated, that in the opinion of the State department officials here, there is little danger of the situation in Paris becoming so acute as to justify an abandonment of the work of the commission on the ground that the commissioners themselves a.e in physical danger. It is confidently bedeved that with the change of the cabinet in France the present disorder will subside and normal conditions will be restored. It is always possible that the Spanish commissioners, in debt upon the United States in any shape, may break off the sessions, but this is not regarded as probable. It is suspected the Spanish program is to trump up as many points of difference as possible, relying upon the sympathy sure to be excited among European nations by their abandonment of each point under compulsion from the Amerton Wright Mable. Dodd, Mead & Co., New | ican commissioners, as the basis for a su preme stand at the end on the Philippines. This being the Spanish policy, it is expected tleman and the little wars of love, by Neil that when the commission takes up the sub Munro. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York, | jects of Porto Rico and the coaling station in the Ladrone islands there will be many hair-splitting objections from the American commissioners, just as many references or attempts at reference to Madrid, and just as "Manning's Book on Cattle Sheep, and loud protests over each little point by the

Spaniards at the uncompromising attitude of the Americans as in the case of Cuba. No one knows officially just what the extent of the United States claim will be as Silas Hatch, the dishonest bell boy until to the Philippines. Admiral Dewey has a secently in the employ of the Dellone hotel, much higher opinion of the Philippine peopleaded guilty to petit larceny in police ple and their capacity for self-government thirty days in the county jail. Hatch is the to the American commissioners that the the religious congress, but who was saved from severe punishment by the refusal of that first the people on the island of Luzon the delegates to presecute on his returning and after that in order, Gebu, Panay, Leite, Mindora and Samar-are, as a rule, intelligent, practicable and (a most surprising statement) far better qualified for self-gov-Judge Scott has finally dismissed the di- | ernment than the inhabitants of Cuba. Adorce case instituted by Nichelas Yager miral Dewey is as familiar with the qualifiagainst his wife. Louisa, and the crossbill cations of the Cubaus in this respect as filed by the latter. Judge Scott in the almost any naval officer, having had personal hearing intimated that he would not grant experience with the people, so that his statement is bound to have weight with the American commissioners. But with all this he has made no recommendation as to what should constitute the maximum or minimum demand of the Americans and their demands

change of opinion the president may have

REORGANIZE SEVENTH CORPS consequently are likely to be based upon BANKS SEE BETTER TIMES

experienced as a result of his western trip. Demand for Money Indicates the Prosperity WILL BARNESS PLATTE'S WATERS. Felt by Business. Interesting Experiment to Be At-tempted by a Colorado Company.

ESTABLISHED ENTERPRISES ARE EXTENDED the waters of the Platte at a point twenty-

three miles from Denver, use the water power for the generation of electricity and Plenty of Idle Capital Still in the then return the water to the stream. The Omaha Depositories, but the Request for Lonns is Constantly Growing.

After a long period of inactivity the de-The power will be continuous and will be mand for loans at the various banks of the city is beginning to increase. During the summer months the supply of mone; was 000, \$2,000,000 of which will be spent in the employment of labor. Not less than greatly in excess of the demand, the rea-1,000 men will be required continuous for son being that the large crops throughout two years to complete the work. The comthe state last year and the good brices sepany will have a large amount of power cured for them brought about a revival of to sell in excess of the supply for the present good times, enabling business men to carry field and will encourage the establishment on their business without the need of borof new manufacturers of different kinds rowed capital. The calls for money, becoming more frequent now, do not indicate a The power company will be able to sell return of the hard times era, but on the power at a far cheaper figure than that contrary, the bankers of the city say, this for which coal can be bought. The plans increased demand for money indicates a corinvolve the taking of water from both forks responding commercial growth. Business of the Platte at points about ten miles above men are not borrowing money to carry on Deansbury. The water is diverted into imtheir customary trade, but to increase the mense pipes at the plant which is situated volume of their business. The consensus of in the canon twenty-three miles from Denopinion of the bankers at this time is interver. Just before reaching the plant there esting as shedding a ray of light on the is a fall of 500 feet in 900 feet, thus furprevalent prosperity. nishing a tremendous power within a short When asked about the condition of the

local money market, J. H. Millard, president of the Omaha National bank said: "We the generating plants. Each one of these have a good supply of money on hand to loan, more than enough to answer the demand, which up to a short time ago was pretty quiet, but lately calls for loans have been more frequent, and just now we are putting out a great deal of money that is being used in the grain trade. The small demand for money recently has been due to the good times, and the renewed demand for it now is due to an increase in business." M. T. Barlow, president of the United States National bank, said: "The demand for money by our customers during the last few months has been pretty light and our supply has been accumulating all along. case of such unpromising material as berlain; chief surgeon, Major Jefferson R. water in the Platte is very low. The crops water in the Platte is very low. The book is not a Kean. First brigade, First division, Brigateservoir will be filled each year by the bave been abundant in the last two years, and produce The low local demand is caused to a great spring rains and floods. For three years the prices brought by grain and produce have been high, and this, with restored confidence has increased the supply of money chapters tells of a snowball fight, as hotly Guessaz; commissary of subsistence, Cap- at work upon the site. The rise and fall to a much greater extent than the demand. When I say the supply of money, I mean of George E. Bunn. Second brigade, Brigadier in the day during this time, so that the course the money circulating in business General Edward D. Williston, commanding; company is now able accurately to estimate channels. I take it that the people generally are making more or less money, and as a J. E. Rhodes was the promoter and result of the confidence that is everywhere builder of the power plant in Ogden which felt, the money is deposited in the banks This in a measure occasions the large sup-This plant runs the street cars of Salt Lake ply on hand, and the light demand is due and lights the city. For over a year the to the fact that it is not necessary for the business men to borrow money to carry on for a minute. While many power plants their trade. We expect that calls for loans general, Major Benjamin H. Cheever; chief have been built in different portions of the will be more frequent from now on, as the increase of business will require more cap

posed Platte canon plant is at Niagara Falls, ital."
This was constructed at a cost of about The The opinion expressed by F. H Davis, cashier of the First National Before leaving for Manila, Irving Hale bank, "The large crops all was: submitted an engineering report on the pro- over the state have brought in a ject. He said in part: "The South Platte great deal of money. The exposition has river is formed by a junction of the south brought a large amount of money to Omaha and north forks, about twenty-seven miles and the state, but it has contributed only from Denver. The pipe lines will tap these incidentally to the supply of money on hand forks about three miles above the junction, for loans, good crops being primarily the

uniting near the junction and extending cause of it about eight miles to the generating station Luther Drake, cashier of the Merchants located a short distance above the mouth of National bank, said: "The supply of money with us is large and 'be demand for i "The forks of the Platte drain a terri- rather light just at present. It is picking ory covering about 2,568 miles. At a point up, however, right along. The state neve on the south fork about two miles above the was so rich as it is at present."

junction, there is an excellent site for a Henry W. Yates, president of the Nebraska dam. The valley narrows at this place and National bank, remarked that borrowers granite ledges extend down to the stream, were not as numerous as usual. He said: forming a gap not over thirty-five feet wide We have more money on hand than we at the water level and 270 feet at a height can loan at satisfactory rates, but the calls of 120 feet. The building of this dam will are becoming more frequent every day and will continue to pick up during the fall." form a reservoir three miles long and varying width from 400 to 600 feet, and impound-C. W. Lyman, president of the Commering about 422,000,000 cubic feet of water. cial National bank, said: "The deman-"In building the pipe line tunnels will be for money is getting brisker with us. The sought rather than avoided. As now laid men engaged in the grain and cattle busi out there will be twenty-eight tunnels on ness are borrowing to carry on the fall the main line, aggregating 42,540 feet, the trade and the months when the call for longest being 5,847 feet. Pipe and tunnel money was low are pretty well over."

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Burned.

bottle gave great relief. I continued to use it and now am well and strong. I can't say too much in its praise." This marvelous was sent by her mother Tuesday evening at medicine is the surest and quickest cure in the world for all Throat and Lung Trouble. Jennie Johnson, aged twelve years, living stove. As she was about to put the match Regular sizes 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store; Trial to the kindling, the wind blew down the chimney and forced the flame against her dress, which caught fire. She ran out of the door and started for a neighbor's about two blocks away. Before she arrived there all her clothes had been burned from her body penter, one of the professors in Central and she fell in a swoon in front of the Medical college, nearly all the students have neighbor's house. Her wounds are of such announced their determination of leaving the a nature that is is believed to be impossible college at the end of the present term to return no more. The affair has created a for her to recover. She was removed to Emmanuel hospital, where she is now lying great stir here, where three medical colleges at the point of death.

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His Life Was Saved.

Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen o Hannibal, Mo., lately had a wonderful de-

liverance from a frightful death. In telling of it he says: "I was taken with Typhoid

Fever, that ran into Pneumonia. My lungs

became hardened. I was so weak I couldn'

even sit up in bed. Nothing helped me. I expected to soon die of Consumption, when I heard of Dr. King's New Discovery. One

Couldn't Give Up Foot Ball.

ST. JOSEPH, Oct. 26 .- Because of criti-

eism of foot ball playing by Dr. S. F. Car-

pacity of 400 cubic feet per second."

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SHARP PRACTICE BY THE POPS of the Immigration bureau were reticent con-

Attempt to Keep the Name of Republienn Legislative Candidates

off the Ticket.

ARMOUR, S. D., Oct. 26 .- (Special.) -- For the second time in the present campaign the epublicans of this part of the state are erced to appeal to the circuit court to obain and protect those rights that are given them by the statutes of South Dakota. The first time was in relation to the unlawful serrymander of the commissioner districts of cently handed down a decision affirming the action of the lower court setting the gerrynander aside, while now the republicans are \$6; John R. Hudson, Ablingdon, \$8; ates of nomination shall be filed with the English, \$8; Isabelia I. Reymore., Anamoss, county audi or of each county at least twenty \$8: Mary O. Parsons, Spencer, \$12; Caroline ays before election. The certificates of the epublican legislative nominees were offered Beardsley, Superior, \$8 or filing with the auditor of Gregory county (ate. Attorney E. H. Wright of this place liam C. Reeves, Parkston, \$8. esterday met Circuit Judge Smith at Scotand and procured an alternative writ of Olivet Wednesday. The effect of the action of the auditor, had it been successful, would have been to distranchise all the republican Greeley, \$8. oters of Gregory county on the legislative andidates and would have given the fusic ominees all the votes cast in that counor such candidates, and would have practially assured their election.

County Annexation Contest. PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 26 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The first move has been made in the legal fight which the people of Sterling, Jackson and Nowlin countles will make to to show cause why the proposition should longing to the Lake Michigan Car served upon the auditor of Stanley county this city next Thursday.

Lepers Evade Officials. CHICAGO, Oct. 26 .- A special from Washington to the News says: Treasury officials | WICHITA, Oct. 26—A special to the Beaare exercised over an official warning that con from Ryan, I. T., says that the Ryan has come to them from the authorities in college, with all its contents, was burned canada that several people with pronounced today. There were over 200 pupils in the ases of leprosy had successfully eluded the building at the time, but all escaped. The American immigration inspectors and crossed Ryan college was one of the best buildings he line into the United States. The officers in the Indian Territory. Insured for\$2,590.

cerning the matter but admitted they had received the official warning from Canada and had taken extraordinary means to appre-hend and expel the lepers.

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS.

Spryivors of Civil War Remembered by the Government. WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- (Special.)-Pensions have been granted to the following: Issue of October 14:

Nebraska-Increase: Daniel Lewis, Broken Bow, \$10 to \$12; Richard H. Jones, Oak, \$8 to \$10; Augustus Morrow, Arnold, \$8 to \$12 this county, in which the supreme court re- Original Widows, etc.: Mary C. Velle, Omaha,

in court to get the name of their candidate | Jerome, Laurens, \$12; James Knowles, Clar-for senator for the Eighth senatorial district and the candidate for representative for Charles Mix and Gregory counties on the official ballot of Gregory county. The last legislature passed a law providing that Gregory county, when organized, should be attached to Charles Mix county for legisla- M. Burleson, Waucoma, \$8 to \$12; George tive purposes. Gregory county was organized R. Humphrey, Cresco, \$18.50 to \$20. Origast August. The law requires that certifical Widow, etc.: Sarah Jane Good, North

C. Salisbury, Algona, Montana-Original Widows, etc.: Martha South Dakota-Original: Charles Schuster. on October 19, and were refused by the offi- Rapid City, \$8; Patrick Ford, Bridgewater ial on the ground that they were one day \$8; Charles C. Crary, Custer City, \$8; Wil-

Colorado-Original: Special, October 15 1898, James C. Denny, Cripple Creek, \$10 and and procured an alternative writ of nandamus against the auditor of Gregory Additional: Jacob Carnahan, Palmer Lake, ounty, and the matter will be heard at 56 to \$12. Original Widow, etc.: Special, October 15. Mary E. Smith, Denver, \$8. Survivors Indian Wars: Johnathan Shinn, Greeley, \$8. Widows Indian Wars: Zelinda Shinn,

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Crowd Drops into the Lake. Jackson and Nowlin counties will make to prevent Stanley county from voting on annexation at the coming election. An order entering the harber with a car ferry benot be placed upon the ballot has been company and loaded with twenty-eight cars, the sidewalk, which had been undermined and made returnable before Judge Gaffy in into the lake. About fifty people went down, but all escaped except two little girls, who

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