IN THE NOVEMBER MAGAZINES

Prominent Officers in Both Army and Navy Give Some Inside History.

VERY LARGE GRIST OF GOOD READING

The Pathfinder's Son Tells How the New York Narrowly Escaped Going the Way of the Maine —Mistakes in Alaska.

Now that the war with Spain is at an end the men who acted leading parts in that short, but sharp struggle can speak more freely than they could a few months ago. To have written of the war during its progress might have been regarded as a breach of discipline, but now that it is ancient history the leaders, both in the army and navy, are at liberty to tell the story of events as witnessed by them. The magazines for November contain several articles by very prominent officers which will be read with more than usual interest. Notable among these is the article by Captain Sigsbee in the November Century on the destruction of the Maine. The captain of the ill fated ship gives in this article the full inside history of the reception of the Maine at Havana, her stay in the harbor, and her destruction. Important facts and details are given which have never before been made public. The article is profusely illustrated with portraits, pictures and drawings, and facsimiles of the abusive Spanish circular sent to Captain Sigsbee and the latters first dispatch announcing the disaster. There are many other interesting articles, together with the usual stories in a lighter vain, but anything from the pen of Captain Sigsbee that might throw light on that dark tragedy in Havana harbor will be sufficient to arrest the attention of the reading public. This number of the Century presents a noveity in the ways of a colored cover designed by Grasset, the famous poster-maker of Paris. He has pictured Alexander the Great on his steed "Bucephalus," to mark the opening of Prof. Benjamin Ide Wheeler's serial "Life of Alexander," which will be a feature of the magazine during the coming year. Grasset's present design is entirely different from his famous Napoleon poster, "The Sun of Austerlitz," which he made for The Century, but it is none the less striking. The great gray war-horse is represented in the immediate foreground, reined in until he has almost fallen on his haunches. On his back is the determined young Alexander, in rich trappings of gold and purple.

Another article that will be read with great interest by reason of the important position occupied by the author is "The Navy in the War," by Captain F. E. Chadwick of the flagship New York, published in the current Scribner's. It is a complete and authoritative account of the many problems that had to be met in the formation of an adequate fleet and the conclusions to be drawn from the victory before Santiago as to questions of type, construction and armament of the navy of the future. Captain Chadwick says that the Spaniard had never really faced a civilized foe excepting in guerrilla warfare since the wars waged in the Netherlands. He had no preparation for war on a large scale. He bought and built fine ships, officered them by gallant men, the officers of the Spanish navy having been at all periods of their best blood; but there was throughout their service the want of system, the want of drill, the general want of preparation which one would look for in the Turk or Moor, but not in the European. Other notable features of the November Scribner's are Richard Harding Davis' war stories, Senator Lodge's "Yorktown," and Walter A. Wyckoff's "The Workers."

Still another prominent contributor to the magazine literature of the month is Lieutenant J. C. Fremont, who commanded the torpedo boat Porter and who tells of the experiences in that department of the service during the war in Harper's. He gives to the public for the first time the story of how close to destruction the flagship New York came while the fleet was blockading Havana. The Porter came very near giving a practical illustration of its powers and the New York came near being the victim. Other prominent features are: "Bismarck," by Sidney Whitman, with an engraving by E. Schladitz, of a hitherto unpublished portrait; "With the Fifth Corps," by Frederic Remington, illustrated by the author; "Our Seaboard Islands on the Pacific," by John E. Bennett, richly illustrated by drawings by Orson Lowell, Henry McCarter, and Harry Fenn; "Social Life in the British Army," Third paper, by a British officer, illustrated by R. Caton Woodville; "Eastward Expansion of the United States," by Archibald R. Colquhoun, and "Some Recent Explorations," by J. Scott Keltie, LL. D., Sec. R. G. S.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for November is the initial number in the new and improved form of this long-time favorite illustrated family magazine with a handsome cover in colors and gold. Its price is reduced to 10 cents, $1 per annum. The return of Mrs. Frank Leslie to the editorship of the magazine assures for it a future as brilliant as its past has been prosperous.

The current (November) number makes good its promises in a splendid table of contents, which includes: An illustrated symposium on "Greater America," with contributions by Colonel A. K. McClure, General Fitzhugh Lee and Senators Chandler and Davis; "With Wheeler and Roosevelt at Santiago," by Rev. Peter MacQueen; Clara Barton on "Red Cross Work in Cuba;" Walter Camp on "Foot Ball;" Mrs. Frank Leslie on "The Southern Woman;" "Converting Silver into Gold," an account of the wonderful discovery of Dr. Stephen H. Emmens; the opening chapters of "April Bloom," the new serial story by Egerton Castle (author of "The Pride of Jennico"), illustrated by Wenzell; complete short stories by Frank R. Stockton, Margaret E. Sangster, Etta W. Pierce and E Louise Liddell; sketches and poems by Louise Chandler Moulton, Lillian Whiting, H. Villiers Barnett, Madison Cawein, Isaac W. Eaton, Charles Crandall, R. K. Munkittrick and Henry Tyrrell.

The Thanksgiving Ladies' Home Journal marks the fifteenth anniversary of that magazine, and its editor reviews its past under the unique heading, "Fifteen Years of Mistakes," revealing his plans for its improvement and for its greater usefulness in the future. The first chapters of Mary E. Wilkins' new serial are among the fiction features. Miss Wilkins reverses the novelist's usual order, and makes ludicrous the mistakes of city people in the country. Another that will be followed with keen interest is "The Girls of Camp Arcady," also beginning in the November issue. "The Minister of Carthage" grows in interest, and "The Silk-Lined Girl is a fascinating short piece of romance.

The current number of McClure's presents a character sketch of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt in its full picturesqueness, the personality of one of the most independent, original and forceful of living Americans. "The Inner History of Admiral Sampson's Campaign," related mainly in hitherto unpublished official dispatches, gives for the first time the full and true story of the finding and securing of Cervera's fleet. "A True Story of the Fire Patrol," and Mr. E. A. FitzGerald's account of his own experiences in leading a party for the first time in human record to the tops of the two highest mountain peaks in the western hemisphere, and perhaps the highest ever climbed, exhibit human power and endurance in their strongest, most heroic manifestation. And Mr. H. J. W. Dam's portrayal of "The Mystery of Vesuvius," as it was exhibited to him in his own recent explorations of the volcano, gives a sense of the profundity and mightiness of the great earth-dragon not to be had from any other writing on the subject. Then there are three or four very strong short stories—one by Stephen Crane that shows him to great advantage in an entirely new field. The pictures of the number are notable also—illustrating the several articles with singular truth and spirit, and so contributing interest as well as beauty.

English Magazines.

The Pall Mall Magazine for November presents a most readable article entitled "Alphonse Daudet in Private Life," by J. F. Raffaelli, a life-long friend of the famous novelist. M. Raffaelli, who is an eminent French painter, himself illustrates the article. "The Renegade" is a short story by C. J. Cutcliffe Hyne, dealing with the English advance on the upper reaches of the Nile; a description, copiously and beautifully illustrated, of Compton Wynyates, one of the most romantic and picturesque of the historic houses of England. In this number of the magazine is contained the first of four charming stories of modern society entitled "The Inn at Hook," by H. B. Marriott-Watson.

The frontispiece in the Strand Magazine represents the Princess Alice of Albany at work in Mrs. E. M. Ward's studio, which is followed by an entertaining article by Ralph W. Maude, entitled "Illustrated Interviews," in which Mrs. E. M. Ward talks of royalties as pupils. The story "Round the Fire," by A. Conan Doyle, is continued and other features are: "A Living Flag," by Arthur Lord; "The Champion Horse-Breaker," by Albert H. Broadwell; "Miss Cayley's Adventures," by Grant Allen, chapter viii, "The Adventure of the Pea-Green Patrican;" "Animal Actualities," chapter iv, "A Dove and a Toad;" "Mysteries of Sound;" "The Brotherhood of the Seven Kings," by L. T. Meade and Robert Eustace, chapter x, "The Doom;" "The Thames Valley Catastrophe;" "The Gray Parrot," by W. W. Jacobs; "Jack and Jill," by William G. FitzGerald; "Barbecues," by John R. Watkins, and "Fishy Frolics," a story for children.

The November number of the New Illustrated Magazine is an especially interesting issue, its leading features being such as will appeal to Americans as well as Englishmen. A glance at the table of contents will give an idea of the character of the number at hand. Among the subjects presented there are: "The Pharaohs Have Vanished; the Pyramids Remain," "The Early Homes of Our Princess," "The Adventure of Peter the Moujik," "The Dark Prince," "The Modern Icarus; the Newest of Flying Machines," "The Centenarian of Samos."

David Starr Jordan, the distinguished scientist and government commissioner to Alaska, opens the November Atlantic by giving the results of his official experience and scientific observation of the many errors of our management in Alaska, by which the vast resources of that wonderful country—furs, food fish, timber, mines, etc.,—have been and still are recklessly squandered and wealth and property needlessly thrown away by the nation; and he sounds a much needed note of warning as to the probable results of the administration of the prospective colonies, should they be treated in the same wasteful, corrupt and ruinous fashion. In "The Intellectual Movement in the West" Hamilton W. Mabie shows the nature, rise and extension of our educational institutions. John Muir's paper on the "Animals in the Yosemite" is one of the most attractive of this fascinating series, and is interspersed with anecdotes and adventures. The brilliant and characteristic letters of Carlyle continue, saddened in tone by the emigration of the writer's sister to Canada. Charles T. Copeland, the editor of the Carlyle series, accompanies this installment with an appreciative paper upon the merits and beauties of Carlyle's letters. "The Battle of the Strong" increases in intensity as it approaches the end. Short stories, poems and an interesting and judicious paper on Thackeray by Henry D. Sedgwick, jr., make up a well balanced and vigorous number.

The leading features of the American Monthly Review of Reviews for November are: The editorial comment on the state and congressional campaigns (illustrated); an illustrated account of the work of the "Young Men's Christian Association" in connection with the army and navy during the war with Spain, by Albert Shaw; an article on "The Newspaper Correspondents in the War," with numerous portraits; Mr. Creelman's own story of his Santiago adventures; "Ouida's" "Impeachment of Modern Italy," with Signor Vecchia's reply; "The Nicaragua Canal in the Light of Present Politics," by Prof. L. M. Keasbey; and "The Nicaragua Canal and Our Commercial Interests," by Dr. Emory R. Johnson.

Other Magazines.

Captain Mahan discusses the question of American imperialism in the current number of The Sewanee Review. Other features of interest include "The Visual Image in Literature," "Bodley's France," "Democratic Criticism," etc.

The Engineering Magazine for November will be found both interesting and valuable by specialists in that department. Some of the articles, as the one on the mining and refining of nickle and the manufacture of window glass, would be interesting to most general readers.

Municipal Engineering is another magazine that appeals especially to one class of readers, but at the same time is not entirely devoid of matter of general interest. "Tree Planting in the Streets of Washington" might be read with profit by property owners who contemplate setting out shade or ornamental trees.

The usual entertaining list of fiction is to be found in Lippincott's Magazine for this month. There are both short and continued stories, but while fiction forms the leading feature of this publication, it is not the only one as the present number contains several entertaining articles that could hardly be classed under that head.

The Wide World Magazine for November contains among other features: "The Adventures of Louis de Rougemont," "A Woman's Zoo," "Queer Scenes in Sumatra," "Washing Day in India," "Entombed in a Cave," "The Romance of the Mission Field," "The Strange Life of Lone St. Kilda," "Through Storm and Flood," "The Hasheesh Smugglers' Museum," "A Fight with a Conger."

The American Sentinel, edited by General Joshua L. Chamberlain, Mrs. John A. Logan and Henry Austin, is a profusely illustrated monthly devoted to the highest interests of the homes of America. The first number is a beautiful specimen of the printers' art and is replete with many interesting articles. The editors announce that it will aim to create and perpetuate in the heart of every dweller in the land, whether born under the flag or not, a love of country and a love of freedom.

The issues of the Youth's Companion for the four weeks of November will contain a number of unusual features. Frank R. Stockton will contribute a humorous paper, "Some of My Dogs;" Rudyard Kipling's new story, "The Burning of the Sarah Sands," will come out in the November 10 number; Lord Dufferin will relate some of the sensational experiences of a pleasure trip in war time in "My First Cruise," in the issue of November 17, and to the Thanksgiving number (November 24) Mary E. Wilkins will contribute a glimpse of the good old times in her sketch of "A New England Girl Seventy Years Ago."

St. Nicholas for November is as entertaining as ever and its readers will find no end of interesting matter. The table of contents notes among the features: "The arrival of Jimpson," "Margaret Clyde's Extra," "The Sole Survivors," chapters i, ii; "Catching a Brownie," "Bright Sides of History," chapters i, ii; "Chuggins; a Tale of Santiago," "A Visit to Bismarck," "Pets in the Navy," "How Mr. Drake Went to Court," "The Bashful Earthquake," "The Discontented Boy," "The Sigh of the Summer Fairies," "Princess Madrigal's Wish."

Those who are interested in our new colonial possessions should read and scrupulously preserve the copies of Leslie's Weekly in these times. Hawaii, the Pearl of the Pacific, is beautifully illustrated in the current issue, and an exhaustive and interesting descriptive article accompanies the pictures. The Indian outbreak in Minnesota is illustrated by a number of pictures, embracing a double-page, and in this connection a unique full-page picture of the Indian method of signalling is given, accompanied by a description that will be a revelation of the cunning of our savages.

How a coward became a hero is the subject of the last chapter of "The Recruit" in the November What To Eat. Sol Smith Russell and his story and telling character by preferences for perfumery form the subject of an amusing article. Among the rest of the contents are "How to Carve a Turkey," "Red, White and Blue Dinner," "A New England Dinner," "Use of Water as a Beverage," "Thanksgiving 'Possum," "American Girls in Paris," poems, sketches, practical menus, etc., etc. A clever cover design, "Let Us Have Peace," and colored pictures galore complete the largest number of What To Eat yet Published.

The cover design as well as the frontispiece of the Home Magazine are very appropriate for the season. As a whole it is a very readable number, containing many articles of interest on current and other topics, as the following from the table of contents will show: "The Unexplored Parts of the World," "A Soldier Boy at Manila," "Shall We Keep the Philippines?" "The Future of Our Island Conquests," "Thoughts on National Expansion," "Photographic Mysteries," "The Paris Exposition of 1900," "Andrew Jackson's Romance," "Frenchmen Who Made History," "Some Japanese Fairy Tales," Part II; "The Whirligig of Time," etc.

Outing for November is an all alive number, wide in its scope and timely in its subjects. "The Horse in the Show Ring," the "Football Player on the Gridiron," the "Golfer in Championships," the "Tennis Player at the Nets," the "Yacht on the Storm-Tossed Bosom of Old Ocean," the "Trapper in the Woods," the "Athlete in his Chicago Home," the "Salmon, the Deer and the Goose" are only some of its varied contents by such well known authorities as Walter Camp on foot ball, J. Parmly Paret on tennis, A. H. Godfrey on the horse, Edward W. Sandys on rod and gun, A. J. Kenealy and E. L. H. McGinnis on yachting and H. L. Fitz Patrick on golf.

A charming Thanksgiving story by Clara Louise Burnham and the last of the series of Unsent Letters," by Rita, are features of the Thanksgiving issue of The American Queen. "Advice for Beginners in the Literary Life," by the successful and famous author, Annie S. Swan, and "Suggestions for Beginners in Journalism," by Kate Upson Clark, are the subjects of two excellent papers. Marguerite Merington's second article on the drama treats of the plays of today and is very interesting. A Thanksgiving menu, the usual departments, a page of photographs of the interiors of studios of famous artists as suggestions for furnishing and decorating the home.

The artistic cover design of the November Woman's Home Companion, an interpretation of Keats' beautiful poem to autumn, is but one of the many attractive features of the Thanksgiving number. The new story, "A Conspiracy," by Harriet Prescott Spofford, is a tale of wealth and Washington society. Further chapters of Francis Lynde's romance, "A Worshipful Ancestry," develops unexpected complications. "A Thanksgiving in Bohemia," by Josephine Hill, can be readily adapted as a home play for a holiday house party. Other stories are by Robert C. V. Meyers, Pauline Shackleford Colyar and William O. Stoddard. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, under the title, "A Man's Limitations," champions the simple arts of the toilet for keeping a woman's good looks, despite a man's intolerance of anything but soap and water.

Recently by broadening its field The Bookman has become more popular in its appeal, covering a wider range of living interests, without becoming less literary and dignified, and this important development cannot but result in its enjoying a larger circulation. For example, the November number contains Mr. Norman Hapgood's "Drama of the Mouth;" the first installment of a series on "A Century of American Illustration," by Mr. Arthur Hoeber; the first appearance of "A Literary Causerie," by Mr. Clement Shorter, the well known London editor and literateur; an appreciation by Prof. Harry Thurston Peck of "Stephene Mallarme," the "Prince of French Poets," who died lately; the third paper on "The First Books of Some American Authors," by Luther S. Livingston; besides the usual book reviews, novel notes, literary Paris, book mart and literary gossip. Over a quarter of this number is devoted to "Chronicle and Comment," and the number of illustrations have been doubled.

The Art Amateur for November has for its color plate a gorgeous mass of chrysanthemums in white and yellow. The articles and illustrations throughout the number are excellent. "The London Letter," by Montague Marks, tells us about the Painter Watts' scheme for perpetuating the brave deeds of the humble classes, the alleged finding of the portrait of the "Duchess of Devonshire," by Gainsborough, and the counterfeiting of old English Silver. Roger Riordan writes on Winslow Homer, "the most American of all American painters." This is illustrated with six superb examples of Homer's work. The newest additions "At the Art Dealers" are discussed, and there is a bright article on "The Study of Negro Character," with sketches by Miss Dee Beebe. The Art Student will be especially interested in the article on crayon drawing; drawing for reproduction also illustrated. Flower painting, tapestry painting and China painting. For the interior decorator "The House" offers a wonderfully effective and comfortable "Modern Dining Room," and a "Rearrangement for a Back Parlor," which is charming in the extreme.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup can be depended on to cure tonsilitis or bronchitis.

Big Electrical Concession.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—The Siemens & Halske Electric company of America is considering a proposition from the Japanese government to form in Chicago a syndicate with a capitalization of about $10,000,000, to install and operate all electric street car lines and incandescent lightning and electric power plants which are to be established in the domain of the mikado, as another step in the modernizing movement in progress there. The franchise to be granted is to be exclusive and would be one of the most valuable if not the most valuable permits ever granted to one syndicate or corporation. It is understood that the Elkins-Widener syndicate of Philadelphia will be interested in the new company if it is formed.

To Be Content and Happy
Use "Garland" Stoves and Ranges.

SOME REPUBLICAN NOMINEES

R. A. Ditmar, Otoe County.

R. A. Ditmar, the candidate in the float district composed of Otoe and Cass counties, is a resident of Nebraska City. He was born in Germany, but removed to Williamsport, Pa., in 1849, where he attended the public schools until he was 13 years of age. At that age, through the death of his parents, he was thrown on his own resources and worked on a farm for four years for a very meager salary. He then returned to the city and entered mercantile pursuits, and later in the business of contractor. In that capacity he built several systems of water works and gas plants. After completing a contract to erect a gas plant in Parkersburg, in 1893, he removed to Nebraska City and took charge of the gas works in that place. It was at the instance of the business element that he consented to be a candidate for the legislature, and his long and upright career as a busines man is a promising omen of his value as a legislator.

Peter Berlett, Johnson County.

In the Fifth representative district, a float composed of Nemaha and Johnson counties, the republicans have nominated Peter Berlett. He is a native of France, where he was born in 1841; came to this county with his parents in 1855 and settled in Hancock county, Illinois. In 1865 he came to Nebraska and settled in Nemaha county on government land. He engaged in farming and stock-raising. In 1885 he moved to Talmage and engaged in banking, building up a business which he sold in 1892 at an advance of 75 cents on the dollar of the original capital stock. He then removed to Johnson county and engaged in the banking business. He is still extensively engaged in the stock-raising business and has several farms in Nemaha and Johnson counties to which he devotes a considerable portion of his attention, and in which a large portion of his money is invested. He still owns his original home, purchased when he first came to the state.

George H. McGee, Antelope County.

The republicans of Antelope county have renominated the present member of the lower house, George H. McGee. The county has had a normal populist majority of about 250, and in fact gave the populist state ticket about that in 1896, but in spite of this Mr. McGee was elected by a small majority, and his good record in the legislature is calculated upon to secure his re-election. He was born in Dubuque county, Iowa, in 1848. He was raised on a farm and his earlier educational facilities were those of the country school, but he later attended Cornell college. He taught school for a time, and later learned surveying. He settled in Antelope county in 1871, the country at that time being very new. He located a claim near Clearwater, on which he has since erected a grist mill which he still operates. He has been county surveyor for ten years, and for two years was chairman of the county board. He has always been a republican.

George L. Rouse, Antelope County.

The republicans of Hall county have renominated George L. Rouse for one of the members of the lower house and W. A. Prince for the other member. Mr. Prince is a lawyer by profession. He was raised on a farm and all his relatives are farmers. He was born in Ashtabula county, Ohio, where they do not grow anything but republicans. At the age of 21 he entered Hillsdale college, and graduated from that institution in 1886. He came from school to Nebraska and studied law with the firm of Harwood, Ames & Kelley of Lincoln during the summer months and taught school during the winter. He was admitted to the bar in David City and removed to Grand Island, which has since been his home. He was city attorney of Grand Island for two years and county attorney for two years.

W. A. Prince, Hall County.

W. A. Prince, the other candidate from Hall county, was a member of the last house, and also of the preceding one. He resides on a farm near Alda. Like his running mate, he is a native of Ohio, having been born in Ottawa county in 1846. He entered Baldwin university when he was 16 years of age and completed his education at Oberlin college. On his graduation he taught school for several years in Ohio and Illinois and then removed to Nebraska. He at once purchased a farm in Hall county and has ever since been engaged in tilling the soil and raising stock. He was for several years a member of the county board. During the session of the house both four and two years ago he was one of the hardest working members. Two years ago he received 300 more votes than he did the first time he ran for the legislature, and his popularity, if anything, is still on the increase.

Peter Jansen, Jefferson County.

For member of the lower house the republicans of Jefferson county have nominated one of the best known republicans in the state, Peter Jansen of Jansen. Mr. Jansen is a native of Berdjansk, south Russia, where he was born in 1852. Though a native of Russia his parents were Germans, his father being the German consul at that place for fifteen years. In that country where people are not even allowed to think independently his family got into trouble of a political nature and was compelled to flee the country and seeking one in which they could have freedom they came to America. Mr. Jansen came to Nebraska in 1874, settled in Jefferson county and engaged in farming, devoting particular attention to sheep raising. He has been in that business ever since and for several years has been one of the most extensive sheep raisers in the state. He has always been a stalwart republican. He was a delegate to the national convention in 1884, which nominated Blaine and a delegate-at-large to the convention in St. Louis in 1896, which nominated McKinley. He has never sought office of any kind.

Wesley T. Wilcox, Lincoln County.

Wesley T. Wilcox is the nominee for the lower house in the Fifty-fourth district, comprising the counties of Lincoln, Cheyenne, Kieth, Perkins, Deuel, Kimball, Banner, Scotts Bluff and McPherson. He was born 40 years ago in Trumbull county, Ohio, in the Western Reserve. He was reared on a farm and obtained his education in the common school and in the Western Reserve academy. From there he went to the law department of the State University of Ohio, graduating in 1882. He came to North Platte in April, 1886, which place has since been his home. He was elected county attorney in the fall of 1888. For six years ending in January, 1896, he was a law partner of Judge Grimes, and since that time has been a member of the firm of Wilcox & Halligan. In September, 1898, he was appointed by the supreme court a member of the commission to examine applicants for admission to the bar of the state.

James Walling, Dawson County.

In Dawson county the republicans have nominated James Walling for member of the lower house. He was born in Holland in 1842, and with his parents came to this country when a child. They first settled in New York, near Albany, where his parents died while James was still a child. He found a home on a farm, where he was reared, and obtained his education in the common schools. He cast his first vote for Abraham Lincoln for president, and in 1862 enlisted in the One Hundred and Forty-ninth New York. He went into the army a private and came out a first lieutenant. He participated in many of the hardest fought battles of the war, staying with his regiment until it was mustered out. After the war he went to Kansas and later came to Nebraska. He settled in Cozad in 1886, where he still resides. He has held numerous positions of trust, always with credit and fidelity, and is very popular in the community in which he lives.

J. A. Price, Boone County.

The Boone county republicans have as their candidate for the lower house of the legislature J. A. Price of Albion. He is a native of Ohio and is 45 years of age. He received an academic education, and later graduated from the Cleveland law school in 1872. He taught school for several years in his native state and then removed to Nebraska and settled in Boone county, where he has resided for fifteen years, and during all that time has been engaged in the practice of his profession. He has always been a republican. He has never held any office, except that of county attorney, to which he has been elected three times on the republican ticket, in spite of the fact that the county has given a populist majority for state and other county officers during each of those years.

W. H. Leigh, Nuckolls County.

The candidate for the legislature from the Forty-third district, comprising Nuckolls county, is W. H. Leigh, president of the Hardy bank, and well known in the business circles of that community. Mr. Leigh was born in 1844, and is a native of New York. At the age of 10 he accompanied his family to Stephenson county, Illinois, where he lived until 1870. In that year Mr. Leigh left for the west with other hardy young pioneers and took up a homestead in Kansas, just over the Nebraska line and only six miles from his present location. During the winter of 1880-81 Mr. Leigh was selected by the citizens of the community as their representative in the Kansas legislature. At the end of his term Mr. Leigh moved over the line to Hardy, where he has built up a reputation as one of the leading men of that district. Mr. Leigh engaged in the war of the rebellion, serving in the One Hundred and Forty-seventh Illinois infantry.

Dr. J. E. Hathorn, Red Willow County.

Dr. J. E. Hathorn of Bartley, is candidate for the house from the Sixty-fifth district, including Red Willow county, and will receive the support of the large circle of friends formed in his twelve years' practice of medicine in that vicinity. Dr. Hathorn is a native of Maine, where he was born in 1845. At the age of 17 Dr. Hathorn enlisted in the First Maine artillery and served until the close of the war. After the war he returned to his school work and graduated from the State seminary of Maine, later from the medical department of Bowdoin college, and after further study received the degree of Bachelor of Science. Dr. Hathorn took post graduate work at the Rush Medical college, Chicago, and has carried off high honors in his profession. He practiced for twelve years in Bureau county, Illinois, and then moved to Nebraska.

J. H. Chambers, Montgomery County.

The choice of Burt and Washington county republicans for representative from the Thirteenth district is J. H. Chambers of Herman. Mr. Chambers was born in Illinois and came to Nebraska in 1883, where he has since remained. He began life in the west as a laborer, working by the day, but later he opened a small store at Vacoma, Neb., and did a good business for three years previous to his settlement at Herman. At Herman he became identified with the Plateau bank, and his affairs have since prospered until his institution is one of the pillars of the community. Mr. Chambers has also engaged in farming and stock raising near Tekamah, where he owns 1,400 acres of land, all in cultivation. The place is stocked with seventy thoroughbred cows and over 300 fine horses.

J. S. White, Webster County.

The candidate for representative of the republicans of the Forty-fourth district is J. S. White of Red Cloud, Webster county. Mr. White is a native of Illinois, the date of his birth being June 3, 1845. He enlisted at the beginning of the civil war and was mustered out at its close, in Brownsville, Tex. He removed to Iowa in 1869, which he made his home until 1885. Since that time has has lived in Red Cloud and has been quite prominent in the affairs of that neighborhood. In 1893 he was complimented by the republican nomination to the county treasuryship and was elected by a good majority. In 1895 he was once more nominated and was elected on this occasion by a majority of 435, running ahead of the rest of the ticket by over 200 votes.

Frank Polak, Saunders County.

His associate on the ticket is Frank Polak, a prominent farmer and business man of Prague. Mr. Polak came to Saunders county with his parents twenty-five years ago when he was a boy of 10. Although his early life was spent on a farm, Mr. Polak was able to attend the public schools and received a good education. When the railroad was built through Saunders county and the town of Prague was incorporated Mr. Polak started a hardware and implement business, and his energy and thrift brought him the same success in that line that he had won as a farmer. Mr. Polak has been prominent in republican councils for many years, but never held an office until he was appointed postmaster of Prague by the McKinley administration.

C. H. Gustafsen, Saunders County.

Saunders county, comprising the Twenty-seventh legislative district, will elect two members to the house, and for these positions the republicans have offered C. H. Gustafson and Frank Polak. Mr. Gustafson was born of Swedish parentage in 1869, and represents the intelligent and progressive class of Americanized foreigners. He only escaped being a native Nebraskan by a few months, as he came to Ashland, Neb., from Illinois in 1869, the year of his birth. He worked on the homestead of his father until 1893, when he was married and moved upon an adjoining farm in the same section. He is still engaged as a farmer and has never been previously a candidate for office.

H. P. Harding, Thayer County.

The republican candidate for the legislature from the Thirty-fifth district, embracing Thayer county, is H. P. Harding of Hebron. Mr. Harding has lived in Thayer county for twenty-nine years and is personally known to a large proportion of the citizens. His father is one of the pioneers of the west, as he removed to Iowa in 1851, two years after the birth of his son in Indiana. In 1869 the family became pioneers of Nebraska and settled in Thayer county. Mr. Harding has witnessed the growth and assisted in the upbuilding of the county from the time when lumber was hauled 150 miles for a home and when it was fifty miles to a market. Mr. Harding is the owner of a fine stock and fruit farm of 160 acres which he has developed from the bare prairie. He uses the most advanced methods in promoting his lands, and is one of the farmers who have made a marked success of alfalfa growing in Nebraska.

G. W. Cumings, Madison County.

The choice for representative of the republicans of the Twenty-third district is G. W. Cumings of Madison, Madison county. Mr. Cumings was born in Dane county, Wisconsin, from which state he enlisted as a drummer boy at the age of 15. He served in the Forty-ninth Wisconsin during the four years of the war and upon receiving his discharge removed to Fremont county, Iowa. He engaged in the grain and mercantile business there until 1891, when he went to Madison county, Nebraska, for his health. During the time since he has been engaged in farming and stock raising and has come to be reckoned as one of the staunch republicans of the community. Mr. Cumings wishes it understood that his interests are those of the common people, with whom his lot has been largely cast.

Champagne is a restorative if pure. Cook's Imperial Champagne, extra dry, has a century record for purity.

PROSPECTORS ARE ENGULFED

Californians Lose Their Way and Are Swallowed by an Alaskan Quicksand.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 2.—Frank J. Walker of Atlin City, who came down by the Faralon enroute to Chicago, brings the report that a party of seven Californians headed by A. F. Englehardt of Pasadena, from which locality all seven hailed, have perished. The casualty occurred in a swamp between the new gold fields and the terminus of steam navigation from Bennett lake.

As nearly as could be ascertained, the party lost the trail, and, wandering into the quicksand forming the bed of a dry creek, were engulfed. A searching party was sent from Atlin City to investigate.

For broken surfaces, sores, insect bites, burns, skin diseases, and especially piles, there is one reliable remedy, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. When you call for DeWitt's don't accept counterfeit or frauds. You will not be disappointed with DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve

DID YOU EVER

Read a Sunday advertisement, entitled—"Wonderful Bargains"—about like this: $20 sideboards now $9.75. $24 bedroom suits now $13.58. $7 rockers now $3.14. $35 stoves now $17.63—and so on. It must have occurred to you that this shopkeeper is a wonderful liar, if not worse. Would it be safe for you to trade at such a place? Could you rely on any statement made by such dealers? We think not.

If you don't like these methods of doing business—don't care to be humbugged, if not worse, come to us. We don't do business that way. If you want a dependable and serviceable article at a reasonable price we can supply you—if you buy anything here that is not satisfactory you can have your money back.

Easy Weekly or monthly payments if you like—No extra charge.

The Omaha Furniture & Carpet Company

FARNAM ST. BETWEEN 12TH & 13TH

The New Military Last—

The very latest in a woman's shoe—either in tan or black vici kid—winter weight—with the new broad toe—the foot form shape with swing on the outside—Brass eyelets and full military heel—Invisible cork soles—genuine welt—A manish shoe with all the refined qualities so pleasing to the ladies—We have priced this new shoe at only $4.00 which ought to add much to its popularity—Usually a shoe of its worth brings $5.00 even with us—Ask to see this shoe—We are here to show them.

Drexel Shoe Co.,

Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House.

1419 FARNAM STREET.

And the Gold Medal Here—

The Kimball piano is always carrying away the prizes wherever exhibited—At the Omaha Exposition just closed this famous instrument—so sweet of tone and delicate of touch—was awarded the highest honors—the "Gold Medal"—and we feel justly proud of being the Nebraska representatives—We buy these in such quantities that you pay no more and in many cases a great deal less for a Kimball than any other piano on the market—We make very easy terms if desired.

A. HOSPE,

Music and Art 1513 Douglas

While This Weather Lasts—

You should take time to look at our Jewel Stove offerings—When it gets cold we won't be able to keep up with our orders—besides our line of base burners is now complete in all sizes and styles—a handsome stove with just nickle enough—We price them at $20—$25—$30—$35 and $40—and we can refer you to over 500 now in use in Omaha—We also sell the Jewel all steel range and Jewel cook stoves.

A. C. RAYMER,

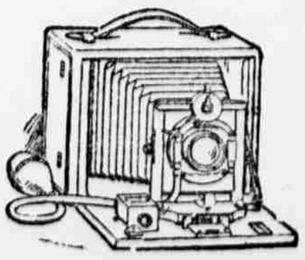
WE DELIVER YOUR PURCHASE.

1514 Farnam St.

Here You Are—

The Karona camera—the greatest hit of the year—the camera has single acromatic lenses of the finest quality—bran new Gunlach shutter—is pneumatic—with Iris diaphragm—time, bulb and instantaneous movement and speed regulator—two trypod sockets—ground glass screen—telescopic bed—mahogany wood covered with best grade of leather—takes a picture 4x5 in size—Complete with carrying case only $10.00.

The Aloe & Penfold Co

Amateur Photo Supply House.

1408 Farnam Street.
Opposite Paxton Hotel. OMAHA