STILL WRITING OF THE SPANISH WAR

Timely Topics of All Kinds Discussed by Prominent Writers in Current Magazines-Writers of Fiction Contribute Pleasing Pages.

The January magazines as a rule are good and much of the matter printed may be described as both interesting and instructive. It is a noteworthy fact that the leading publications still devote much space war, the writers in most instances being prominent actors in that short, but decisive struggle. The current number of Harper's will be found very readable. William Dean Howells' new serial, "Their Silver Wedding Journey," commences in this number. Among other articles that will be found both interesting and instructive are the following:

"The Naval Campaign of 1898 in the West Indies." By Lieutenant S. A. Staunton. "Bismarck, the Man and the Statesman." By Charlton T. Lewis. "A Glimpse at Nubia, Miscalled the Soudan." By Captain T. C. S. Speedy. "The Sultan at Home." By Sidney Whitman, F. R. G. S. "The Naval Lessons of the War." By H. W. Wilson, author of "Iron-clads in Action." "Fifty Years of Francis Joseph." By Sidney Brooks. "Brother Jonathan's Colonies." An historical account. By Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart. "The Weakness of the Executive Power in Democracy." As illustrated in our late war. By Henry Loomis Nelson. "The Love of Parson Lord. A story. By Mary E. Wilking.

Miss Cecilia Beaux has made a striking head of Admiral Sampson from life, which appears as a frontisplece of the January number of the Century. This is apropos of the second installment of Lieutenant Hobson's "Merrimac" papers, in which the sinking of the collier is vividly described. Captain Sigsbee of the "Maine" continues his personal account of the destruction of that vessel, and Edmond Kelly gives the experiences of an American in Madrid during the war. Prof. Wheeler continues his "Alexander the Great." "The Carlists in Scotland" is an intimately personal paper, which is followed by "Carlyle's Dramatic Portrayal of Character." F. Marion Crawford continues his romance of the middle ages and Paul L. Ford his "Many-Sided Franklin." "The Advantages of the Nicaragua Canal" are discussed by Captain Crowninshield, U. S. N. This number of peculiarly rich in fiction, besides which there are editorial and other regular departments.

The new year of Scribner's Magazine opens in the January number with several features of great interest. The place of honor is given to Governor Roosevelt, who will contribute not only his story of "The Rough Riders," but other articles on the naval the West Indies," "The Perils of Whaling," preparations, the strategy and other imwith Spain. The illustrations, which are to be a feature of this serial, have been in Carolina." "A Christmas Morning thosen by the writer from the serial in Carolina." "A Legacian to the serial in Carolina." "A Legacian transfer of the serial in Carolina transfer of the serial in Carolina transfer of the serial in Carolina trans chosen by the writer from many hundreds of photographs. A literary feature of equal importance associated with the most loved man among modern novelists is "The Let- Lake Ice Yacht Club and Its Rivals" and ters of Robert Louis Stevenson," edited by the usual editorials, peoms and records. his friend Sidney Colvin. The best of these have been classified for magazine presentation and, altogether, they will reveal his friendships, many of them with the most ford, the Central American explorer, tells distinguished writers of his time. The letters in the January number were written letts has an illustrated article on George by Stevenson as a boy of 18, when engaged Francis Train, the most eccentric man in in engineering excursions connected with the world. W. N. Clute of the New York his father's business as a constructor of Botanical gardens, describes some wonder lighthouses. George W. Cable begins a ful yet quite common "Plants That Est short serial called "The Entomologist." Meat." "Christmas in the Philippines" is Richard Harding Davis contributes the first the subject of an illustrated article by W. ion that has grown out of his war experience. It is a short love story, entitled "On the Fever Ship." Other short stories are a striking fantastic tale by Arthur C. Smith. called "The Teach," illustrated by Wenzell; and Edith Wharton's strange tale about the woman who inspired a poet, called "The Muse's Tragedy." Major Edward Stuart Wortley, who commanded one wing of Kitcheper's army in its famous Soudan campaign, has written an account of his experiences. Robert Grant's "Searchlight Letters" begin with some pertinent and satirical advice "to the young man or woman in search of

The American Monthly Review of Reviews begins its new volume with a strong issue. The two important and timely subjects of American diplomacy and territorial expansion figure prominently in the January number. The editor reviews the historic year 1898 from the international viewpoint and white prisoners and burned them at the discusses pending national problems; Mr. Henry Macfarland, the Washington correspondent, contributes a study, based on intimate knowledge, of the diplomacy of the war, and Prof. Harry Pratt Judson of the Debate of 1833." Dr. Felix L. Oswald of-University of Chicago writes an exhaustive fers "An International Study on Liberty." paper on "Our Federal Constitution and the Government of Tropical Territories." Mr. W. T. Stead gives an interesting estimate of the young Russian czar; Miss Laura Carroll Dennis describes the career and work are supplied by J. L. Sprogle. of the rising American sculptor, George Grey Bernard, and a sketch of the late Gen-



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MAGAZINES FOR JANUARY eral Garcia, the Cuban patriot, is contribu- "Calendar for 1899," by Rummler, as well the only high grade German monthly pub-Hamm gives a succipet account of the Red Cross movement and the work of that organization in the late war.

The January Atlantic opens the new year

with a areful and discriminating comparison between the "Destructive and Constructive Energies of Our Government" by President Eliot of Harvard university, Dr. George Bird Grinnell, out of a long Indian experience, pleads for a better understanding of the red man, whose nature he claims is wholly misunderstood, and he draws a picture of the old-time Indians, their lives, homes and characteristics. LeBaron R. Briggs, dean of Harvard college, arraigns frankly and sharply many parents for sins which are visited on their children, or committed by them in their college courses. Prof. Hugo Munsterberg discusses the varito the different phases of the late Spanish gical aspects, showing how much should be ous forms of mysticism in their psycholoconceded and what denied. Chalmers Roberts' "A Mother of Martyrs" gives a thrilling and pathetic description, from his own actual experience, of the terrific Turko-Armenian massacres at Constantinople two years ago. Bradford Torrey's Franconia experiences deal with the autumn beauties of the wonderful White-Mountain region in his well known picturesque and delightful way. Mrs. Phelps-Ward's epoch-making poem of "Salutation to Nicholas II," with a number of shorter poems, Norman Hapgood's trenchant criticism of the modern stage in his sketch of "The Actor of Today, several entertaining short stories, a discriminating review of the "Novels of the Year," and a Contributors' club of unusual

> ing for the Atlantic for 1899. An article in the January Cosmopolitan that is well worth the reading is "The Making of Stained Glass Windows." "Princess of Egypt," "In Dreamy Hawaii," "Irisb Leaders in Many Nations," "A Curious Indian Burial Place" and "The Jews in Jerusalem." are articles both interesting and instructive. The autobiography of Napoleon Bonaparte is concluded in this number. The lovers of fiction will find much to their liking.

attractions combine to make a notable open-

In McClure's Magazine for January Simon Lake, inventor of the latest marvel in the way of submarine boats, describes the construction of his boat and how he makes long journeys in it at the bottom of the ocean. and while there steps out of it by an open door into the very sea and examines wrecks and fishes up cables and so on. Mr. Ray Stannard Baker, in the same number, gives an account of his own experiences on a submarine voyage in the Lake boat; and both articles are illustrated with drawings from life by Mr. W. D. Stevens, who also made the voyage in company with Mr. Baker.

Wholesome, seasonable and superbly illusin Mooseland;" "New Year's Day at a Hudson's Bay Fur Post," "A Hockey Match," "In Lotus Land Awheel," "A Day's Sport in "Figure Skating," "Florida Fishing Sketches," "The Yarn of the Tampa," "Jack Rabbit Hunts and Drives," "The Orange

The e are several noteworthy articles in the January Home Magazine. W. V. Alabout the ancient city of Copan, Gilson Wil-There are also illustrated ar-Constantinople" and on the "Failure of the Bertillion System." The fiction of the number includes three unusually good seasonable stories.

The complete novel in the January issue of Lippincott's is "The Mystery of Mr. Cain," by Miss Lafayette McLaws, daughter of the confederate general of that name. The scene is in Georgia, and the plot is so uncommon that to reveal it would be unfair to the reader. "The Other Mr. Smith" is a society story-but of the unconventional kind-by Ellen Douglas Deland, "John Rutland's Christmas," by Henry A. Parker, is a tale of practical philanthropy, personally administered. In "Black Feather's Throw" Joseph A. Altsheler deals again with the times when Indians tortured their stake. The history of an ill-fated empress -"Poor Carlotta." wife of Maxmillian of Mexico-is told by Lucy C. Lillie. Charles Cotesworth Pinckney revives "The Great "Fin de Steele Individualism" is brought to book by Gertrude Evans King. "A Reporter's Recollections"-of work and incidents in the west some fifteen year ago-

Under the caption, "Why I Did Not Become a Smuggler," L. C. Bradford tells of an adventurous trip in Texas in 1878-9.

The leading article in the January number of American Homes is entitled "Early American Homes," being a comprehensive review of the simple dwelling places of the aborigines as well as of the early white settlers of the country. The number contains numerous plans of modern dwellings, besides much other information valuable to a home builder.

Juvenile. The four issues of The Youth's Companion during January will contain some noteworthy features. The New Year's number o be published January 5, will contain Hon. John D. Long's account of the development of the torpedo, entitled "Little Demons of War;" the first chapter of C. A. Stephen's serial story, "An African Lion Ranch;" and Charles Adam's story of "An Inland Armor-Clad." To the issue of January 12 Poultney Bigelow will contribute the narrative of a personal adventure with the czar's service, entitled "Police Spies in Russia." In the issue of January 19 will appear "Grant as a Father." a bit of personal reminiscence by the great soldier's son. General Fred Dent Grant. For the Issue of January 26 the distinguished naturalist, John Burroughs, has written a paper on "The "Cunning of Birds."

Ladies' Magazines.

pated?" "Should a Marriage Engagement Ever Be Broken Off?" and "Bridges and Bridegrooms in the Honeymoon Period" are three subjects discussed by leading writers n the January issue of the American Queen. | copiously illustrated. "Music in America" is the subject of a clever paper. Abby Underwood furnishes a page of fancy dress costumes for children's at hand. Three months being included in parties and a page of fashions for adults. one number makes a magazine of 135 pages The embroidery department has a number of original designs by Anna T. Roberts. Mary Easton writes on beauty and the toilet. Walter C. Greenough, the famous painter and sculptor, furnishes the frontispiece, titled "Time and the New Year." Sugges-tions for home entertainments during the winter evenings are by Mabel Hillier. "How to Carve for the Family Table," by Blanche Gillette; "Decollete Gowns for Unattractive

It is hard to determine what is the most attractive feature of the January Woman's Max Nordan, Julius Stettenheim, Louise Home Companion, which starts into the new year with a list of writers of exceptional ability. Fiction abounds and the stories are up to the best standard of literary excellence. A new department of short stories, entitled "The Leisure Half Hour," contains the winning story in the recent contest. Mrs. Burton Harrison's new serial, "The Carcellini Emerald," a New York society romance, displays this author's ripest talents, and Lillian Bell is at her very best in her clever flings at English obtusity when describing her experiences in London.

St. Nicholas starts out upon the new year though it is wholly innocent of references to the war. Its nearest approach to the subject is the opening article, "Three Little Spanish Princesses," with three full-page reproductions of paintings by the greatest of Spanish portrait painters, Velasquez. It is a far cry from these grave little Spanish African Desert." women, buried long ago, to "Mark Twain's Pets," "the prettiest and daintlest mousers that ever basked in an atmosphere of fame." "The Pillow Fairies," in Miss Annie Willis pillow fairies do in real life. We have had Mr. Herford's amusing rhymes about "The Bashful Earthquake," and now comes Helen A. Hawley's "Harmless Earthquake," that alarmed the occupants of a New York tenement house when the New Year was born. Raffertys" the rollicking, rhyming legend of Miss Martha Lucretta Frisbie Todd, who was very rich and very odd, and lived in a dreary dream apart, till her poor relations woke her heart. Mr. E. H. House continues o turn the "Bright Sides of History" to ward the readers of St. Nicholas, puns and repartee, and statues worth their weight in gold, being his themes this month. Christmas and New Year's and other stories and poems abound.

English Magazines. The frontispiece in The Strand Magazine, entitled, "I Hurled Myself Through the Gap," is an illustration of a scene in the story "Round the Fire," by A. Conan Doyle. Other features are: "Before Alice-The Boyhood of Lewis Carroll," "Second Class. "Illustrated Interviews, LXI-Mr. John Foster Fraser," "The Madness of Mr. Lister,"
"A City of Salt," "Portraits of Celebrities at Different Times of Their Lives," "An Honourable Retreat," "Carmen Sylva's Doll Show," "Miss Cayley's Adventures," by

of Diamond Creek. The New Illustrated Magazine for January will be found as interesting as usual. The rontisplece, entitled, "A Fencing Lesson," is followed by an article on "Women Duelists," trated, Outing for January brings to us the by Colonel G. W. Willock. "The Story of a merry jingle of sleighbells, the ring of skates | Shadow" calls attention to the ex-empress and the strong, healthful atmosphere of of the French and "The Most Mysterious of wintry sport and pastime the world over.
The contents are: "Mid-Winter Madcaps" duke of Portland. "The Surples of Mr. Mil-(poem), by Charles Turner; "A Christmas berry" is a very amusing short story. There they tried to bulldoze us into paying nearly are many other features of interest in this \$30 per company for two cooks that the number.

Grant Allen; "Diving Elks," "The Larrikin

The Pall Mall Magazine contains among "The Passing of the Ice Carnival," "A Fox other features "The Fall of Khartoum," "Naval Heroes of Westminster," "Military Ballooning," "Rembrandt," "The Ship, Her Story," "Suppressed Plates." In addition there is the usual space devoted to fiction.

> Religious Publications. Record of Christian Work is a publication that will be of interest to all church workers. Among the more notable articles of the current number are "Religious Thought and Activity," "The Awakening of China," "The China Inland Mission Forward Movement," "Our Letter from China, Joys that Were Born Into the World with Christ," "Plain Papers on the Holy Spirit," The Beatitude of the Peacemaker.' nstitute Bible Course."

Another publication of a distinctly religlous character is Our Day. "A Sketch of Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus," "Care and Careless- beds, but he never reimbursed us. Of course "The Ministry Needed Today," "A ticles on Porto Rico, on the "Bazars in Remarkable Indian Congress," "A Christmas Carol," "Can There Be a Christian War?" "A Difference of Methods," "Father Ivan of Cronstadt," "The Road to Industrial Paradise," "Dinner at Starvation Juncion," "Is the Old Book True?"

Other Magazines. The January-March number of the Iesperian is at hand and among the contents noted are a "Christmas Medley," "Where Does Man Come From?" "Current Literary History," besides the usual special feature

Captain Mahan, in the Engineering Magaine for January, gives a world-wide interest to "The Relations of the United States to Their New Dependencies." He depicts the two great colonial policies of recent times-Spanish extortion, decline and disaster and British beneficence, development and strong federation. He draws a lesson as to government of minor nations and the maintenance of the sea power under whose how to lay securely the foundations of a numerous and contented population, and of ample resources, upon which power can securely rest.

The chances for money making in our new colonies, and especially in Porto Rico, Cuba and Hawail, are dwelt upop at length in profusely illustrated and well written articles in Leslie's Weekly. The title page of the Weekly shows the distribution of presents to poor children at the Five Points mission in New York and the artist has made the most of a decidedly interesting situation. President McKinley's visit to the south has a page of illustrations and letter A double page gives an idea of Cuba as it cake walk.

Few men have been more written about and about few men has there been as much inaccuracy in what has been written as about Russell Sage. He is a familiar character in every corner of the country, and almost everywhere is he supposed to be mean, niggardly and penurious-in a word the living embodiment of Dickens' Scrooge. a flat contradiction of the public's misconceived idea of the famous financier. It is from the pen of one who has known Mr Sage long and intimately, and Mr. Sage has himself read and approved the article. A. Conan Doyle and F. Frankfort Moore are "Is the American Girl Really Emanci- represented in Ainslee's New Year number by short stories, and Richard Hovey contributes a splendid ballad called "The Crossroads." Besides, there is the usual varied assortment of articles, stories, etc., all

The "end-year number" of Poet-Loreu is of reading matter. The contents are such as will interest every student of literature. The various departments under which the contents are naturally divided include "Poetry and Fiction." "Appreciations and Essays," "School of Literature," "Reviews," 'Notes and News."

"Modern Literature" is the title of a new illustrated German magazine issued by the Shoulders," by Mary Easton; an illustrated Press Publishing company of Chicago and

lished in the west and gives among the list of its writers such prominent names as Dr.

French and other modern languages. A publication that shows steady improvement is The State, published at Tacoma. The current number, especially, is very attractive, containing as it does much valuable information concerning the great northwest, besides many articles of general interest, including several very good short

THE PARTY OF THE P

The Wide World magazine contains Part V. of "The Adventures of Louis de Rougewith drums beating and colors flying, mont." Other features are, "The Votaries of Eternal Silence," "Saved by a Horse," "A River of Red Lava," "Abandoned." "Klondike Pictures," "The Voyages of the Mole Hill," "Curious Birds" "Pirate Hunting in China," "The Indian Child and His Toys," "Christmas in an

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for January is a royal holiday number and sets a very high standard for the coming McCullough's poem, do just the things that year. The feature par excellence is the complete story of the sinking of the Merrimac at the mouth of Santiago harbor last June, as told in a straightforward, dramatic narrative by Lieutenant Hobson's chosen helsman in that historial exploit—the gallant young Osborn Deignan of Iowa. Portraits A brave array of family portraits attests of Hobson and his gallant crew are given. the historical accuracy of "The Raid of the together with no less than thirty graphic illustrations, some of the latter being actual photographs taken on the spot. Helmsman Deignan's narrative as here published deserves to rank in permanent history beside that of Lieutenant Hobson himself.

> Current History for the third quarter of 1898 contains 256 pages of reading matter, illustrated with eighty-four portraits, thirteen maps and two full-page views. It is a handbook of information on all questions of the day-not an almanac, but a philosophic presentation of the essential facts of progress the world over, concise, clearly written and conveniently arranged for reference purposes.

COMPLAINS OF TREATMENT

First Nebraska Boy Writes of Army Life in Philippines and Conduct of Regimental Officers.

Although the peace commissioners have concluded a treaty of peace, all is not peaceat least in the First Nebraska regiment, now in the Philippines. Advices dated November 15 indicate that the popularity of Colonel Stotsenburg has not increased greatly. A letter of that date, written from Manila, has been received and therein the writer details the incident which began with the loss of the fruit on board the transport Senator and was closed by Colonel Bratt's docking every man in the regiment to make good the amount, and continues: "Next steamship company hired, when the truth of the matter is that the regiment furnished so many men each day for that purpose. Well, all the companies in the regiment except L and E paid it. We flatly refused to pay it and to get even Colonel Bratt placed Captain Taylor and Captain Zollinger of Company E under arrest and threatened to court-martial them for refusal to obey orders. In two days Captain Zollnger was released. We all think he paid from his own pocket, but he says not. Captain Taylor stood his ground and after seven days was released from arrest, and we have not paid the bill either.

"When we landed at Camp Dewey we were ordered to buy cots made of bamboo, so as not to sleep on the ground. When the order came to Colonel Bratt he was authorized to go to the paymaster and draw here, for each man to by his bed with. He was not much; 1 peso per man, nearly 1,100 pesos in all. Other regiments camped by us slept on government beds and laughed at our misfortune.

"This Stotsenburg affair is an outrage. our way home today. Governor Holcomb municipal bonds, cabled Stotsenburg his appointment and In August, 1889. cabled this message: 'Let me know condition of regiment, and if they wish to be mustered out."

"Well, to start with, he kept this to himall the officers of the regiment. At that pany. For four or five years the coupons meeting he announced his appointment and were redeemed as they matured and then the then asked for an expression of the officers | municipal authorities refused to settle. It in regard to going home. Thirty-six voted | was asserted that some promises made by to go home rather than stay under Stotsenburg as colonel. It shows conclusively that | construction of a round house and shops at

they favor him, as Holcomb says, don't it? get up two telegrams in answer to Hol- Then the insurance company brought suit to comb's. I am sorry I cannot remember the exact wording, but anyhow the first was was tried in United States court. Judge long and delusive. The second was to the Munger has now decided that the bonds are point. 'We want to be mustered out at valid and this is a practical defeat for the guardianship industry thrives. He shows once. Health bad.' We can find no trace of city. such telegram at this station.

"The hospital ship Scandia left this morning for 'Frisco, and had it not been for Stotsenburg we would have had two men on the way home." The writer complains bitterly of the Lincoln as masters in chancery for the cir-

amount of sickness, saying that half the cuit court Wednesday afternoon. The ormen have symptoms of typhoid fever, and that in case of field service the brigade and Thayer. Mr. Morseman succeeds would be able to muster less than half of its "Scip" Dundy and Mr. Sawyer's appointmen. At the time of writing Company L was still doing the clerical work at the custom house.

Suit Against the Estate. The case of the First National bank Rapid City, S. D., against Mary Fitzgerald press. An excellent page presents a study as administrator of the estate of John Fitzof faces at the German opera in New York. gerald, deceased, is on trial before Judge Munger. Fitzgerald was a heavy railroad now appears, and Schell, the marine artist, contractor, and it is alleged that the bank has a page showing the formidable fleet of loaned \$7,000 to one of his sub-contractors war ships recently sent by the United States while he was engaged on a big job in the to Havana harbor. One of the best things in Black Hills country. The sub-contractor a loan made to one of Fitzgerald's subthe number is a full-page illustration of a failed to come to time and the bank is now attempting to collect the amount with interhas been tried before, but has not been adjudicated.

Kierstend Files His Bond. Yesterday W. I. Kierstead filed his bond for \$15,000 and took the oath of office as county commissioner before County Judge This action has been taken that he might maintain his standing in court during "The Real Russell Sage," which is a character the progress of his contest proceedings study in Ainslee's Magazine for January, is a flat contradiction of the public's misses.

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winter wear-Not heavy, but the soft,

pliable kind of calf skin that gives ease

and warmth to the feet-At \$2.50 we have

a fine calf shoe with extended sole-At

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the only high grade German monthly pub- BOOKS OF THE PONCA BANK

Entries Indicate that Notes Were Paid Westkirch, etc. Aside from original matter it will contain translations from English, Before Being Drawn.

INTRODUCTION OF TESTIMONY BEGINS

Higgins, the Assistant Cashier of the Financial Concern, Tells of Instructions Received from Dorsey Relative to Discounts.

The trial of Frank M. Dorsey before Judge Carland for alleged illegal banking in connection with the collapse of the National Bank of Ponca is now fairly under way. Wednesday was largely occupied with the introduction and identification of documentary evidence and as the testimony promises to be largely of this character, the case is not likely to furnish very interesting entertainment to the lobby.

The afternoon was devoted to the discussion of a certain note for \$2,200, given by the Ponca bank to a Davenport, Ia., bank, September 10, 1892. The note was due in March of the following year, but the entry on the books of the Ponca bank indicated that it had been paid October 14, or a little over a month after it was drawn. The prosecution tried to show that the entry was fictitious and that the note had been marked paid as a blind and then reissued for rediscount. This offense represents one count of the indictment and there are numerous others of a similar character. W. S. Logan, bookkeeper at the Ponca

bank, testified that he had received general directions from Frank M. Dorsey in regard to the manner in which the books were to be kept. He identified the books and also the note for \$2,200, which was in the handwriting of Ezra D. Higgins, assistant cashier. The defense objected to further testimony along this line on the ground that Higgins was not a party to the case and Logan was removed from the stand and Higgins called in his place. Higgins was questioned at length in regard to the note, with the apparent intention of securing an admission that he had made a false entry on the books at the instigation of the defendant. He testified that if the note was paid October 14, as indicated, there should be either a record of the renewal of the note of the receipt of the cash. He was unable to discover these entries on the books and declared that he had no personal recollection of the transaction. After a good deal sparring the prosecution secured the statement that the witness had been instructed by both G. W. E. Dorsey and the defendant to enter notes as paid in cases of rediscount. This was the principal feature of the evidence that was brought out yester-

HOLDS WITH THE WATER COMPANY

Judge Munger Sets Aside Increased Assessment of Commissioners. The action of the Board of County Comnissioners in increasing the assessment of the Omaha Water company has been declared illegal by Judge Munger and the assessment will stand on the returns made by the assessors.

Acting as a board of equalization the com missioners increased the assessment of the water company by about \$150,000 in 1896 and 1897 and the water company promptly refused to pay its tax. It took the matter into the United States court on the contention that the board had acted irregularly in nounces the present equalization without authority of law and therefore illegal and void. He orders the illegal assessment to be canof the assessors is just and equitable and that the taxes must therefore be paid on that basis. He orders the water company to pay \$8,360.90, the amount of the taxes as comone Mexican dollar, or peso, as it is called | puted on the original assessment, into court within thirty days.

> Case of Northwestern Mutual Life Against Beatrice Decided.

Judge Munger handed down a decision that of considerable importance to the city of Beatrice and which is regarded with marked If Colton had been our head we would be on interest by everyone who is interested in In August, 1889, the city of Beatrice issued bonds amounting to \$50,000 as a bonus toward the construction of the Kansas City & Beatrice railroad. The bonds were regularly voted and were subsequently sold to the self for a few days and then called together Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance com-

the railroad company with regard to the Beatrice had not been fully carried out and "The next move Stotsenburg made was to the city decided that it had been confidenced. compel the city to keep faith, and the case

> Masters-in-Chancery Appointed. Clerk Hillis of the United States circuit court received the appointment of W. W. Morseman of Omaha and A. J. Sawyer of der was signed by Judges Caldwell, Sanborn Thayer, Mr. Morseman succeeds ment creates a new position. Mr. ver's first knowledge of his good fortune was when the certificate of the clerk was handed to him while he was engaged in the prosecution of the Dorsey case. He was immediately congratulated by such of his friends as happened to be in the court room.

Goes Over Until Next Term. The case in which the First National bank as administrator of the estate of John Fitzgerald for \$7,000 and interest, representing contractors several years ago, was called est for five years from his estate. The case case had been begun it was decided that you-you can't make a mistake in seneither side had its evidence in shape for trial. The jury was consequently withdrawn and the case was continued until the next term of court.

> Building Another Brewery. Omaha is to have another brewery, which will be in operation by May 1. Of the \$100,-000 capital stock of the recently incorporated Nebraska Brewing company, more than \$65,-000 has been subscribed and paid up; the bulk of it having been subscribed within

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the last ten days. The contract has been let for the immediate construction of a five story brewery building at a cost of \$30,000. It will have a capacity of 25,000 to 30,000 barrels per year. The company recently purchased the property of the Spring Place Brewing company, situated at the corner of Third and Hickory streets. Council's Position with Reference to Clean-

ing the Streets.

Chairman Rosewater Explains the

Conditions of the Resolution

Appropriating Funds for

Doing the Work.

"It's a grand stand play; a play for ap-

plause from the galleries, so to speak, and

no more," is what Chairman Rosewater of

the Board of Public Works says of the

resolution passed by the council, appropriat-

ing \$1,000 for street cleaning. "That resolu-

There are strings tied to it that prevents

the Board of Public Works from using the

money, and yet the council expects the pub-

lie to read its action something like this,

Why, the council appropriated \$1,000 for the

Board of Public Works to clean the streets.

If the streets are not cleaned, it is not the

"In the first place the council declares that

the money shall noit be used until 'the

weather permits.' Now, who is to determine

when the weather permits? In the second

place, there is in force a resolution passed

by the council and signed by the mayor, by

which the Board of Public Works is directed

so long as this latter resolution stands, how

can the Board of Public Works use the \$1,000

appropriated in clearing off the filth that is

imbedded in the ice and snow that covers

Must Go on Record.

"The time is rapidly coming when the

council will have to put itself on record in

regard to this street cleaning. If it wants

the streets cleared of the ice, why does it

not pass a resolution directing the Board of

Public Works to clear off the ice and snow

and appropriating the necessary money for

the work? The Board of Public

ought to be done and need not be told to set

"I have pointed out to various of the coun-

cilmen that they should repeal the resolu-

from the streets without specific orders.

But their object is of another character.

The members want to place themselves in

the light of being anxious that the work

should be done and make people believe that

of Public Works to be subservient to them.

to do exactly as they say, to employ the men

they want. That has been their policy ever

since the board was reorganized and was the

recipient of resolutions of thanks from wheel

clubs and citizens for the manner in

which the streets were kept in condition.

They then came to the conclusion that the

board was occupying too much of the public

eye and they straightway set about to de-

flect some of the credit to themselves, even

to the point of hampering the board in its

CLOCK GETS A DARK FACE

More Experiments on the New Gov-

ernment Building Time-

piece.

Superintendent Latenser of the govern-

ment building has decided on the changes

that will be made in order to make the face

of the tower clock visible more than two

blocks from the building. The gold hands

changing their color from gold to gray

Then the glass will be given a background

of coloring, and it is believed that when

these changes are accomplished the result

He says that his experiments have thor-

oughly disposed of the theory that black

gold. He tried putting on a nine-inch

black hand and a three-inch gold one. At

two blocks away both hands appeared to be

of the same size, and from a point four

blocks away the gold hand seemed larger

regards it as an undisputed fact that the

Would-Be Bankrupts.

Harvey B. Troxel of Beatrice has filed a

petition in United States court expressing

his desire to be considered a bankrupt. His

\$2,700 and his assets consist of household

furniture worth \$250., which he holds ex-

Irving Mott of Adams also asks to be de-

clared a bankrupt. His debts aggregate \$700

and his assets consist of exempted property

Horrible agony is caused by Piles, Burns

and Skin Diseases. These are immediately relieved and quickly cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel salve. Beware of worthless

gold hands give the best results.

empt from attachment.

valued at \$300.

will be satisfactory.

tion directing the board not to clear snow

Works will know when the

about it when 'the weather permits.'

ice from the streets

the streets?

work.

to clear off any snow

council's fault, but that of the board."

BOYS HAVE A GRIEVANCE TIES HANDS OF BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS Friends of the First Nebraska No.

Pleased with the Manner of Making Promotions,

The late promotions in the First Nebrasks volunteers now in Manila, as announced by the adjutant general, have caused considerable unfavorable comments among the admirers of the boys in this vicinity. On every hand it is remarked pertinently that without exception every man advanced, or who had a bar added to his shoulderstraps, is a friend of the present colonel of the regiment.

When Colonel Bryan tendered his resignation as the commanding officer of the Third tion is like the pocketbook with the string Nebraska's last regiment the governor imme- tied to it that the small boy places on the diately announced his successor to be the sidewalk on All Fools' day. When the passlieutenant colonel. Victor Vifquain, and erby stoops to pick up the pocketbook the ranking officers all the way down were small boy switches it out of sight and yells recognized. Senior Major McClay was made 'April fool.' So it is with the resolution. lieutenant colonel and the junior major, C. F. Scharmann, became the canking major. The senior captain of the line was made major. Lieutenants were recognized according to seniority in the appointments to fill vacancies on the line and also in the staff appointments as regimental quartermaster and adjutant. Two first sergeants were promoted to second lieutenancies.

But it was different in the First Nebraska volunteers from the moment they entered the service of Uncle Sam. The mustering officer, First Lieutenant John M. Storsenburg, commandant at the University of Nebraska, secured the appointment as ranking major of the regiment.

When at Manila Colonel Bratt found that he could no longer stand the rigors of the council directs it to be done. Now, climate and tendered his resignation with a recommendation that his senior major be made the colonel of the regiment. Governor Holcomb accepted both, although he had a minority recommendation from the officers of the First battalion, who insisted tha Lieutenant Colonel Colton should be Colonel Bratt's successor.

On May 15, 1898, Captain Gewge H. Holderman of Company A, the York company, vas designated ranking captain of the line yet F. A. Williams of Company G of Geneva went over him to become a major in place of Junior Major H. B. Mulford, who took Stotsenburg's place. Lieutenant Ough was made a captain over the two ligutenants of the Fullerton company, although Lieutenant Starth was given a bar in Company C as a consolation prize. Adjutant Lee Forby was made captain of the Geneva company; Lieutenant Harry Archer of Company C was made adjutant and Lieutenant D. W. Burr of the David City company was transferred to the Geneva company.

The names of all these officers appear I pon the petition which made Stotsenourg colonel, the Board of Public Works is the obstacle. not an officer being recognized on the mi-In other words, they want to force the Board nority petition for the advancement of Lieutenant Colonel Colton.

MATTERS FOR THE ARMY Light Artillery from Savannah Has Been Ordered to Report at Fort Riley.

Further additions are being made to the Department of the Missouri to equalize in some measure the orders which remove the infantry regiments from the department. The commanding general received a telegram raising the assessment and this has now from Washington this morning to the effect been sustained. Judge Munger's decree pro. that Light Batteries C and F of the Third artillery, and D of the Fifth artillery, had been ordered from Savannah to Fort Riley, and the movement will be made as soon as celled and declares that the original return possible. This will make a respectable force at this post, as there are now four troops of cavalry stationed there.

General Sumner has gone to Denver, having cleared up an the business which required his immediate attention. He thinks that by the time he returns to Omaha he will issued the orders and forced us to buy MUNGER HOLDS BONDS ARE VALID. as to his future command. The general's return to Denver at this time has special bearing upon the approaching departure of size of the figures will also be increased and his daughter for the Philippines. Lieuten- the cross-bars will be made invisible by ant King of the Seventh cavalry, who is a son-in-law of General Sumner, is an aide on General Lawton's staff, and will accompany the latter to the Philippines, where General Lawton will take command of the

Department of the Pacific. Lleutenant Colonel Henry Carroll, Sixth cavalry, has been relieved from duty at Fort | hands can be seen more distinctly than Leavenworth, and has been directed to take station at Fort Riley. Major Thomas C. Lebo, Sixth cavalry, succeeds Colonel Carroll

at Fort Leavenworth. Announcement was made Tuesday of an extension of leave granted to Lieutenant G. and more distinct than the black one. He Maury Craile, Twentieth infantry, and in this connection it may be said that these various extensions are due to the fact that the lieutenant is enjoying his honeymoon The wedding took place at West Point, and is interesting for the reason that it is seldom this ceremony is performed at the academy. The bride was Miss May Georgiana liabilities are cited to aggregate Craney. The wedding was solemnized December 28. It was not to have occurred until February, but the orders for the lieutenant's regiment to go to the Philippines hastened

Sergeant William Jones, Company F. Second infantry who has been at his home in this city on sick furlough, left today for Anniston, Ala., where he will rejoin his regiment.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a preventive for loss of voice and ulcerated throat.

You May Not Be a Judge—

Of a plano-but that won't need to make any difference with your buying here-we know a good plano-and we of Rapid City, S. D., sues Mary Fitzgerald will tell you all about the one you select-so you will know as much as any of the great artists about the particular one-we never misrepresent and you are by Judge Munger Wednesday, but after the at liberty to bring all your friends with lecting a Kimball-Knabe-Kranich & Bach or Hospe piano-we can save you from \$50 to \$100 on the purchase.

> A. HOSPE. Music and Art. 1513 Douglas.



Gibson Adjustible Album-insert leaves so that you can make it as large as you like-come in and let us show it to you.

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