Bookmakers Taking a Rest Since the Closing of the Holidays.

OPIE READ PUTS FORTH A NEW ROMANCE

New Encyclopedia for Busy People and New Method of Teaching Art and Manual Training-Short List of Recent Magazines.

As usual during the early part of January there have been very few new books coming to hand. There are, however, some quite recent works, a number of them of considerable value, that either did not arrive in time or were overlooked in the mass of literature claiming attention just prior to the holidays. Among the works of fiction that might come under this head is Ople Read's latest story, "A Yankee from the While the critics professed to see something incongruous in his "An Arkansas Planter" and "The Waters of Caney Fork." they have only good words for his latest production. It is, in fact, a strong and consistent story told in the epigrammatic style of the author. The central figure is a young college-bred Connecticut Yankee, who on the death of his father drifts out into the Dakotas and becomes a cowboy and desperado. To escape the penalty of a robbery he works his way eastward, and under an assumed name rents a farm in Illinois, earns the money to make full restitution for the theft, and through the influence of his love for a noble girl enters upon a new and honorable career in life. The dramatic element of the story is in the first introduction to the reader of the hero while in search of work near a small village in Illinois and the retention to the end of the secret of his career in the Dakotas. His education, reticence, industry and culti-vated manners render him a subject of gossip and curiosity to his neighbors and facilitate the introduction of a number of quaint and interesting characters. Two or three of these characters are remarkably well drawn. The rough, shrewd but kindhearted widow from whom the hero rents a farm is a type of independent womanhood not at all unusual in the farming communities of the western states, and a better delineation of it need not be looked for; and the poor old professor, whose eccentricities have reduced him from the faculty of a college to a clerkship in a planing mill, and who finally, on losing his position, sacrifices his life, insured for \$10,000 for the benefit of his family, is a character sadly real and pathetic. Rand, McNally & Co.

Another work that was of a character to the reviews in these columns prior to the holidays, was "Pemberton, or One Hundred Years Ago," by Henry Peterson, a historical romance of the time of the American revolution. The scenes are for the most part laid in Philadelphia and the vicinity of Tappan and Tarrytown. Many prominent officers in both the British and American armies are made to play an important part in the story. Among the British are Sir Henry Clinton, Sir William Howe and Major Andre; among the Americans, General cludes a double love story, in which two English sisters become engaged, the older to an American patriot, the younger to Andre. Some of the historical events as described in the book are interestingly writare the illustrations, the best being those of Mrs. Benedict Arnold and child, Benedict Arnold, Sir Henry Clinton, the Chew house at Germantown and Allan McLane. Henry T. Coates & Co., Philadelphia.

The scene of "Ezekiel's Sin," by J. H. Pearce, is laid on the Cornish coast and the chief characters are fishermen. Ezekiel makes his living by "crabbing," and while following his work finds the body of a drowned man with a money belt on 4t. Through love of his daughters, whom he wishes to see well dressed, he steals the money, and the book is devoted to showing the curse which the ill-gotten gold brings. The story is powerfully told and though the theme is old it has original features. George H. Richmond & Son, New York.

Works of Fact. To leave the world of fiction and turn to more real facts, a work that will be found of general value is "Chandler's Encyclope-This is a work that ought to appeal to busy people especially, because, while containing more than the unabridged editions of the various dictionaries of the Eng-Hah,language, it is brief and concise. There are three volumes edited by Prof. William Henry Chandler of Lehigh university, assisted by many well known scholars and scientists. The assistant editors are F. M. Bird, editor of Lippincott's; Chester W. Dietrich and Arthur S. Martin. Among the specialists who have assisted in the making of the work Prof. H. H. Wing of Cornell writes of agriculture and domestic animals: Dr. Julius Nelson discusses biology; Montgomery Schuyler, architecture; Prof. N. L. Britton, botany; Albert S. Bolles, eco-nomics; Prof. Barker, physics; A. V. S. Anthony, engraving; Dr. Henry Garnett, geography; Dr. Henry of Princeton, literatury; H. E. Krebbiel, music, Prof. Baldwin of Princeton, psychology, and Walter Camp, sports. Each contributor appears to have exercised skill in compresof good, fresh matter in brief form. Especially is this true of the scientific subjects into which specialists have put much of their own original work, as in the brief sketch of Darwin the writer gives no hint of his important place as the ploneer of the evolution doctrine, simply referring to him as "the father of modern biology." appreciate Shakespeare, but one of his great resources was to listen to Dickens' novels read to him. The volumes are about 500 double column pages each, fully illustrated, and the type is clear and good. Many of the illustrations are new and the maps are good. Peter Fenelon Collier, New

"New Method in Education," explaining processes whereby hand, eye and mind by means that conserve vitality and develop a union of thought and action, by J. Liberty Tadd. It is an elegantly bound volume, 714x101/2 inches, of 456 pages. It contains forty-four plates and 478 illustrations. In this work Mr. Tadd describes the natural methods of education which he has worked out during a remarkably varied experience. Since 1884 he has been director of the public school of industrial art at Philadelphia, also of drawing and manual training in the parochial schools of that city, besides having had a wide experience with night schools, summer schools, normal and vacation classes. Many thousands of children and hundreds of teachers have received his instruction, with a result that Reviews."

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES built up a method, reasonable, feasible "David A. Wells," "Businesslike Information and without great cost, adapted to all tion About Cuba," "Maurice Jokal at confederate army. There are also included many personal anecdotes and reminiscences of public men.

The magazine will be the official organ of confederate army. There are also included many personal anecdotes and reminiscences of public men. can be applied without friction to every kind of educational institution and limited only by the capacity of the individual; a method covered by natural law, working with the absolute precision of nature itself; a process that unfolds the capacities of children as unfold the leaves and flowers; a system that teaches the pupils that they are in the plan and part of life and enables them to work out their own salvation on the true lines of design and work as illustrated in every natural thing."

The simplicity of these methods and the little outfit they require, as well as their results, adapt them to schools or classes of all kinds. Instead of requiring costly buildings and expensive machinery, the fundamentals in real manual training can be given by the ordinary teacher during are little of the little of blackboard, freehand drawing and painting, modeling in clay and carving in wood, along with nature study. The carving only requires special tools, and a \$5 set of these (to be had of any hardware dealer) suffices for several pupils. Orange Judd Company,

Chicago. Few years of American history are replete with so many momen ous events as have been crowded into 1898 and all of them have been handled in The Chicago Daily News Almanac for 1899 with a conscientious regard for both truth and their importance. A cursory glance at the table of contents shows the volume to contain a fair and concise account of the Spanish-American war, with valuable exticles on the Philippine islands, Porto Rico, Cuba and the Ladrones. The whole subject of the annexation of Hawaii, supplemented by a description of the agricultural, mineral and industrial value of the islands, is given the importance it deserves. The movements for the dismemberment of China and Africa are among the pages of the volume, while the Jewish movement toward Palestine is given a place that will be appreciated by others than the Zionists themselves. The romance of the gigantic wheat corner of 1897-98, a speculation that affected every grain market in the world, is a valuable portion of the book. Besides these features, there are notable additions to the agricultural, educational, financial, political, industrial, naval, military and other departments of the volume. The election tables are full and complete, and nothing is omitted that could add substantial value to a voluminous year book for the most exciting twelve months of American history.

Recent Magazines.

With the first number of the new year the North American Review offers to its readers a most attractive table of contents. In "Americanism Versus Imperialism," Mr. Andrew Carnegie presents fully his views Another work that was of a character to regarding territorial expansion and is fol-attract attention, but that was overlooked in lowed by a scholarly essay from the pen of Edmund Gosse entitled "The Literature of Action." Ferdinand W. Peck, commissioner general for the United States to the Paris Exposition, writes regarding "The United States at the Paris Exposition in 1900." Max O'Rell furnishes the second and concluding portion of his "Studies in Cheerfulness" and John Burroughs deals with "Recent Phases of Literary Criticism." Charles Henry Butler discusses the important question of "Freedom From Capture of Private Property at Sea" during war, while "The Powers of George Washington, Captain Allan McLane the Interstate Commerce Commission" are and General Benedict Arnold. The plot in- debated by Milton H. Smith. Dr. John W. Girdner considers "Theology and Insanity" from a physician's standpoint, and a plea for "Uniformity of State Laws" is made by Lewis N. Dembitz. The subject of "Cuban Reconstruction" is ably treated by Richard ten, but weary the reader with too much de-tail of what every good American and loyal Laws of New York" is earnestly advocated Englishman knows well. The chapters by the Hon. Joseph F. Dafy. His "Objections upon the inception and execution of Arnold's treason and Andre's sad end are clearly and trenchantly expressed by Senexceptionally well adapted to a historical ator G. G. Vest. Other topics dealt with work, so minutely is the whole affair described. An attractive addition to the work ships." Labor-Saving Devices in Literary Work" and "Indian and Spanish Education."

> The January number of The Forum contains: "The Army of the United States," "Future Relations of Great Britain and the United States," "Colonel Waring on the Sanitation of Havana," "The Recent Elections and Its Results," "Liquor Legislation in Norway," "The Upper Regions of the Air," "San Francisco's Struggle for Good Government," "The Race War in North Carolina" and many other articles both interesting and timely.

The January issue of Meehans' Monthly contains a lovely Prang chromo of the beautiful wild flower, the Spotted Wintergreen. popularly known under the Indian name of Pipsissewa. The popular and botanical hisory as usual accompanies the plate. An exract from the recently discovered diary of Pursh, the explorer, gives an account of his finding it at Pratt's Mills, in New York state, while in one of the disheartening moods that occasionally comes across the solitary wanderer when far from The popular natural history home column notes that the wild Lady Slippers are sometimes found white-that Oklahoma is a paradise for shrubs with shows winter fruits-that New Jersey claims to have the greatest variety of Golden Rodsthat the Bank Martin, though the popular impression of its hiding place under river mud in winter cannot be true, certainly disappears suddenly and mysteriously in Missouri-and the beautiful scenery of Philadelphia's lovely Wissahickon is illustrated

The Outlook has been fortunate enough to secure for its January magazine number an | tertaining literature, in the way of stories, article by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt on his former companion-in-arms, General Leonard Wood. Colonel Roosevelt tells in a picturesque and readable way the story of General Wood's life-a stirring chapter of which is the record of his adventures in the far west-and points out with great earnestness sien and the result is an enormous amount that such admirable administrative work as General Wood has done in Santiago will serve as a standard and inspiration for the military and civil government of our new possessions.

The Art Amateur for January contains a color plate, "Winter in Holland." which is an exceedingly well-executed snow scene. Darwin is also said to have "cared little The supplement designs are equally practical for imaginative literature and found Shake— and are for china painting, wood carving, speare dull." The facts are that as he pyrography and embroidery. The text in this grew older Darwin admitted he could not most interesting number includes the following articles: "Phil May," illustrated by that artist; "Flower Painting;" "Drawing for Illustration," "Landscape Painting," in both oil and water colors, progressive wood carving and embroidery. There is a perfect feast of good things for the ceramic decorator, while the house has a library and parlor furnished in Indian style, "The Collector and The Note Book" discusses "Art of general interest. Montague Marks, in his London letter, gives an account of "The Lithographic Exhibition;" we note that the place of honor was given to the art amateur color plates.

The Critic for January presents an interesting list of features, among which might be enumerated the following: "Mr. Thomas Nelson Page." frontisplece: "The Lounger." "Seventy Years of Ibsen," "The Real Cyrano de Bergerac," the drama-"Trelawny of the Wells," Julia Arthur; "The Merchant of Venice," William H. Crane; "Mr. Charles Dana Gibson and His Art," "An Artist of the Slums (Phil May); the Fine Arts—"The Portrait Show" and "Exhibition Notes;" "Sic Vos Non Vobis, "Bismarck's Autobiography" and "Book

German Unity," "W. R. Leigh," "Harold Frederic," a half-length sketch from life; "The Literary News in England," "Notes of nare Books" and "Current Literature."

The Bookman this month is very interesting both in contents and in general make-up and the reading of it will be a racy without accepting monarchy as at

of public men.

It is expected that James H. Hyslop's "Democracy" will be ready, from the press of Charles Scribner's Sons, January 14. The author is professor of logic and ethics in Columbia university. This new work is thought to be notable, in that it is an attack by a native American upon democracy without accepting monarchy as an attack by a native American upon democracy without accepting monarchy as an attack by a native American upon democracy without accepting monarchy as an attack by a native American upon democracy without accepting monarchy as an attack by a native American upon democracy without accepting monarchy as an attack by a native American upon democracy without accepting monarchy as an attack by a native American upon democracy without accepting monarchy as a second will be under the charge of Mrs. Mabel Output of the Hawaiian Islands Attack by a native American upon democracy without accepting monarchy as a second will be under the charge of Mrs. Mabel Output of the Hawaiian Islands Attack by a native American upon democracy without accepting monarchy as a second will be under the charge of Mrs. Mabel Output of the Hawaiian Islands Attack by a native American upon democracy without accepting monarchy as a second will be under the charge of Mrs. Mabel Output of the Care of Mrs. Mabel Output of the Care of Mrs. Mabel Output of the charge of Mrs. Mabel Output of the charge



The redingote, the original model of which was made in black velve, represents a design of extreme elegance. The back is plainly fitted and all the nimess, which spreads into a graceful demi-train, is formed into a succession of inward-turning pleats under the center back seam. The front of the garment fits perfectly until it reaches a point within one inch of the center front seam. Here it is free from the lining and is allowed to slightly pouch. The revers, which ferm two large scallops, are faced with white satin (as is also the collar) and open over a smooth vest of chiffon horizontally rippled over satin. The sleeves are of a scant coat variety, exquisitely fitted. A band of chinchilla outlines the entire garment, the border being further embellished by narrow appliqued point lace. The skirt of the redingote is lined with white satin to a depth of twelve inches. This design is one which will lend itself effectively to kersey, broadqloth, or silken fabrics having a fine luster. The proper cut of the gown is obtained only with the use of Harper's Bazar cut paper

To make the redingote for a person of medium size one will require 12 yards of velvet, 22 inches wide, and 5 yards of white satin of the same width. The fur and lace may be estimated and purchased more economically if the edge of the garment be measured carefully after fitting. The pattern of the skirt does not accompany the redingote, but the prevailing circular design, smoothly fitted over the hips, is here

of monthly magazines. Among the contri- youthful students. Besides many episodes butors are: Hon. Josiah Quincy, Hezekiah in the life of the great Florentine and a Butterworth, B. O. Flower, and many other well known writers.

a field all its own and the matter published from month to month is largely of a technical character pertaining to a very important department of housekeeping. The current number contain articles such as "Children and the Servant Problem," "Cooking in the Public Schools," etc.

"Self-Culture" shows steady improvement in character and style and the current number is one of the most readable yet presented. Among the leading features are: 'Canada and the United States," "Victorian Thought and Thinkers," "The Character of Benjamin Franklin," "The Passing of Old Mexico," and "Latest Developments of Gorman Imperial Politics."

Music, Song and Story for December offers an exceptionally attractive budget of enpoems, folklore, fairy-tales, etc., all beautifully illustrated, and a folio of new music comprising nine pieces. These are made up as follows: A fine Christmas anthem for solo, quartet and chorus; two Christmas carols; a pathetic Christmas song, "Somebody Please Tell Santa Claus"; a bright ballad, "The Mate of the Polly Drew;" a which are: "From Adam's Peak to Elesolo, quartet and chorus; two Christmas ballad, "The Mate of the Polly Drew;" a which are: From Adam's Peak to Electridren's play song; a zither solo; and two phanta," "Cilization, Its Cause and Cure," plano solos, "The Sentinel" two-step, and "England's deal," and "Other Papers on Social Subjes," "Chants of Labor, a Song Book of the People." Fifth Avenue, New York.

January: "Glovanni Dupre, an Eclogue" by of ornitholy to be known as Bird Lore. Robert Bridges. "The Etchingham Letters, This magaze will aim to fill a place in the VVIV VVV" "Daniel O'Connell, a Study." Journalisticworld similar to that held by XXIX-XXXV," "Daniel O'Connell, a Study," by W. B. Duffield; "The Gold of Vincosta," by Bennet Copplestone; "Women as Letterwriters," by Miss Edith Sichel; "A Royal just mentied, and numerous other writers by James Mowbray; Original," "Hovelling," by Frank T. Bullen; "The Diplomacy of Ellis Minor," by Henry The illustrions will be made from photo- President McKinley signed by all the Cuban Martley; "Humours of Bird Life," by Lady graphs of rds and their nests in nature. clubs, the president of the Santiago cham-Broome; "Little Anna Mark," chapters I-V, by S. R. Crockett.

Literary Notes.

Drex L. Jooman-"A History of Japanese Literature" is announced by D. Appleton & Co. The author is W. G. Aston, C. M. G., D. Lit., late Japanese secretary to her majesty's legation. Has therrip-likewise have we our usual grion the shoe trade of Omaha -Such wues as we give in our \$3.00 alternative. It is not merely a destructive piece of writing, however, but is an attempt at a thorough reconstruction of American political institutions. The work also bears out in its arguments a new policy offered welt she for women make us popular-A in one in today is an extra quality friel kid in the bull dog toenot extrae-but just enough to please in the light of territorial expansion. The elaborate American edition of J. James Tissot's "The Life of Our Lord Jesus Christ" will bear the imprint of the the worn-then we have the narrow -mediu and broad coin toe-they're Doubleday & McClure Company. The first shipment of books received from Paris, where the book is printed by Lemercier, was taken up within two weeks. all welshoes-they're all \$3-they're all in ti same styles as the \$5 shoe-

The "Life of Henry A. Wise," by his grandson, Barton H. Wise, which is in press at the Macmillan company, will cover the period of Governor's Wise's service in conthe author thus sums up: "After twentytwo years' experience with all the various
schemes of training we have come down
to fundamental facts and on these we have | Work of W. S. Gilbert," "The Rambler,"

Reviews."

Among the leading features of the Book
Buyer for the current month are: "The
to fundamental facts and on these we have | Work of W. S. Gilbert," "The Rambler,"

which passed the act of secession, and also

Butterworth, B. O. Flower, and many other well known writers.

The American Kitchen Magazine occupies and an experimental and architectural—translations of the text of "La Divina Commedia," will be copiously cited, drawn from the rendering of Longfellow and of Prof. Charles Eliot Norton. Messrs. Howhton, Mifflin & Co. announce for immediat publication a book contain-

ing in one viume all the requirements in English for Careful Study" for the years 1900-1902, as rescribed by the joint conference of collees and secondary schools on requirements in English for admission to colleges. Creduly edited. The volume will contain lacaulay's "Essay on Milton;" Milton's "Paddise Lost," books I-III; Milton's "L'Allero," "II Pensercso" and other poems; Shasspeare's "Macbeth;" Macaulay's "Life and Writings of Addison; Burke's "On onciliation with the Colonies. These essays and poems are also published in the Riverde Literature series, both in paper and i linen.

"Angels' Vage" is the title of a new book by Edward drpenter, soon to be published by the Macillan company. The author deals, in a sees of essays, with art and its relation to is. Most brenches of art are treated, inciding literature and music. Mr. Carpent makes special references to the changesthrough which art is passing by reason if the growth of democratic ideas. The regument is sustained by the ideas. The rgument is sustained by the

The old "Cornhill" magazine is always good. The following are the contents for number of popular bi-monthly magazine "An known forheir powers of observation and lien; descriptionwill be among its contributors.

the weit of the welt soles keeps the

Dreel Shoe Co.,

Omafe Up-to-date Shoe House.

19 FARNAM STREET.

feet driwithout rubbers.

the beginning of the year a question that has last display in public; into it he inducted been causing considerable annoyance in financial and commercial circles is order of the United States authorities that fancying that the old garments were as the Spanish centero shall be received at handsome as ever. Ah, you never dealt \$4.88. The large merchants consider this a him a more cruel blow than when you reha dantp The shopkeepers, on the other hand, are reaping a golden harvest, as they charge for everything in United States grotesque they had become! currency. The laboring classes, who are paid in Spanish currency, and must buy in United States currency, are the principal

General Ewers called a meeting at the palace of leading merchants to see what could be done. Various plans were proposed, but nothing was agreed upon. Most of those who attended the meeting want a the nature price of John Burroughs, Henry Van Dyke, radford Torrey and Olive Thorn to accept Spanish gold as before. General Miller in thdomain of books. The authors Ewers has cabled to Governor General

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11 .- The steamer Mariposa arrived from Australia and Honolulu today. It brought a large number of sick soldiers. The Associated Press correspondent at Monolulu sends the following advices:

HONOLULU, Jan. 4.-Lieutenant Hobso passed through bere on December 31, on his way to join the Manila fleet. He was entertained at lunch by Special Agent and Mrs. be given by the ordinary teacher during the Coming Age Co., Copley Square, Boston. sive study of Dante for G. P. Putnam's Sewall at the American legation. There was only two to four hours a week, by proper instruction in ambidextrous drawing on able addition to the already voluminous list preted," and is particularly designed for Men's Christian association and later again at the Officers' club and a popular lemonstration at the wharf.

Independence park will at once be abandoned by the United States military department. It is there that the big hospital established last August has been located. The patients remaining in the wards, about wenty in number, will be moved to the new hospital at Buena Vista. Three of the round-the-horn sugar fleet

are in port. They are the St. Francis, A. W. F. Babcock and Will Scott. The vessels are chartered in the names of different plantation agencies, but this is merely for convenience, as by agreement such agency will be represented in each cargo. The bulk of the sugar crop this year goes to the trust. The annexation of the islands, with the probability that the navigation laws will soon be extended to them, making traffic between here and any part of the United States coastwise trade to be carried on only in American bottoms, has complicated the problem of getting the sugar around the Horn. None but American vessels have been chartered for this traffic. But the number of available American vessels is limited. So by arrangement the sugar of different agencles will be distributed among the vessels to meet the convenience of the trust, which is

The British steamship Tartar arrived yesterday, eleven days from Yokohama, with 704 Japanese immigrants and a quantity of

The British ship Anambra arrived yesterday, 178 days from Liverpool. It experienced very bad weather, gales and heavy seas and was obliged to put in at Montevideo in distress for repairs. From Montevideo it experienced bad weather and was eighty-one days making this port.

### PROJECT GREAT EXPOSITION

Committee Appointed for the Louis iana Purchase Commemorative Show.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 11.-The convention of delegates from states and territories in the 'Louisiana purchase,' which has selected St. Louis as the place to celebrate the 100th anniversary of that event in 1903, completed its business and adjourned today, subject to the call of the chairman of the executive committee. An executive committee composed of three members from each state and territory, except Missouri and Louisiana, to which were accorded four members, was seected as follows:

Arkansas-George Sengle, L. A. Fitzpatick Frank Hill. Colorado-T. J. O'Donnell, W. N. Byers, T. S. McMurray. Iowa-Lafayette Young, W. E. Fuller,

David Brant. Louisiana-J. F. Senchaud, A. H. Wilson, Eugene J. McGiveny, J. W. Moore. North Dakota—G. E. Galtman, M. E. Larinore, E. A. Noon, Jr. South Dakota—C. H. Freeman, Kirk G. Phillips, S. S. Potter.

Minnesota-John C. Wise, C. L. Ross, E. T. Danforth. Nebraska-F. W. Taylor, H. F. McIntosh, Oklahoma-Ex-Governor A. J. Seay, D. B each, Benjamin F. F. Berkely. Wyoming-L. Wood Mead, J. C. Davis,

Clarence Richardson. Missouri-D. R. Francis, John Perry loward Elliott, Edward W. Stephens. cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money Kansas-Frank W. Elliott, C. E. Perry, refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

F. Neely. Montana-John T. Murphy, Charles T. Conrad. B. F. White. The resolution providing for this committee empowers it to take up the general

subject of a world's fair in St. Louis in 1903 and organize for the development of the proposition of which this convention has declared itself in favor. Lieutenant Governor J. C. Milliman of

David R. Francis of St. Louis, secretary of

### HAVE TROUBLE WITH MONEY Coin Creates Hardships for

Bufferers. Brooke, asking for instructions.

A petition has just been forwarded to President McKinley signed by all the Cuban

## If you want what you want

and want other people to know what you want try a Bee want ad.

A ten word want ad in the Omaha Daily Bee three mornings and evenings will cost you only 45 cents.

Farnam and Seventeenth

all offices in the island be given to repre-Mrs. Leonard Wood, wife of the military governor of the Department of Santiago,

forms of dyspepsia. It digests what you

man Rosewater Will Put Thor-

oughfares in Better Condition.

ing enow and ice off the streets without

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

of late years in the wearing of that dressy

Your father, for instance, would not have

superior to passing whims of fashion, and

vast was the pride the dear old gentleman

took in his personal appearance when some

occasion was deemed important enough to

demand the full panoply of war paint and

To the camphor trunk he went solemnly

then, drew forth his gais attire from the

depths where it had lain carefully folded

away for months, maybe for years, since its

himself before the looking-glass, strutting

up and down like a peacock and innocently

moved the scales from his eyes and pointed

out to him how threadbare and shabby and

He submitted to be taken to your tailor,

ordered a new suit of the latest pattern,

was fitted to it, and paid for it without a

but dear to memory, and there his grand-

children will run across it some day, laugh-

worst spots cleared off."

array?

feathers.

began today a series of Tuesday afternoon your age. receptions at the palace, to continue during the winter season. A large number of Cu-ban women attended. Music was furnished by the band of the Fifth United States

regular infantry. What is commonly known as heart disease is frequently an aggravated form of dyspepsia. Like all other diseases result-

DAY OF THE CLAW-HAMMER. The Dress Suit Was Never So Generally Worn as Now. Have you ever thought, says the Boston Herald, when you were slipping on your swallow-tail of an evening, quite as a matter of course, before going to the play, what a wonderful revolution has come about

owa, chairman of the convention, was made member ex-officio of the executive committee. At the conclusion of the convention the executive committee met for the purpose of organizing.

dreamed of such a thing as parading it at the theater; hardly at a dinner, where he the interior under President Cleveland, was was in the habit of considering what he called his Prince Albert splendor enough. selected as chairman of the executive committee, with James Cox, also of this city, as and even that, it is more than likely, he felt laid him open to the suspicion of being secretary. It was decided to ask congress a dandy. One dress suit, two at the most, for an appropriation of \$5,000,000 with which to help build the exposition. lasted him a life-time. It was fondly im-Governor Francis' position corresponds to agined to have a style of its own, rising

that held by Director General George R. Davis of the World's fair at Chicago.

# Interchange of Spanish and American

People in Santiago.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Jan. 11.-Since

murmur, although the price was a staggerer, and now when he is dragged to an evening reception, the opera, a dinner of his mercantile club, you need not blush for him. He is as well turned out as any man of his age. His simple vanity has received a hurt from which there is no recovering. Yet in his heart he still clings to the belief that the old coat deserves respect and deference. Selt it to any wandering Jew? Not a bit of it. He puts it away in the attic, lost to sight,

ber of commerce, members of the supreme ing over its outlandish cut. Many a time court and Mayor Baccarri, requesting that after dinner he sits listening to the talk of you young chaps who wear your dress suits sentatives of the insurgent cause, on the with a careless ease that he can't for the ground that their suffering during the last life of him help admiring, and "Times four years entitles them to the preference. change!" he says to himself, with a shake of the head as he recalls the awe with which he was wont to put on his own when he was

TROUBLES OF A SINGLE MAN.

Publicly Disavows a Report that He is Married. Among the advertisements printed in the

Boston Herald recently, under the heading of "Legal Notices," was the following: To Whom It May Concern-This is to certify dyspepsia. Like all other diseases result-ing from indigestion, it can be cured by Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It cures the worst that I am not a married man. Mr. Charles W. Eatmon, 162 Ash street, Chelsea, Mass., December 23, 1898. The above was not, as some weary bene-

dict might imagine, an exultant proclama-tion by Mr. Estmon of his own freedom from WILL CLEAN THE STREETS matrimonial ties; neither was it, as some Now that His Hands Are Untied Chairyearning bachelor might believe, a shrewd move on the part of the advertiser to put himself in a conspicuous place as a candidate for marriage.

Now that the council has repealed the It was simply an earnest and sober effort resolution by the terms of which the Board of Mr. Eatmon to clear himself of certain of Public Works was prevented from clear- embarrassments which have been imposed upon him by an unscrupious enemy. The tale is one of romance and jealousy

specific orders, Chairman Resewater is prein the colored society of the south end, reparing to spend the \$1,000 appropriated a week ago by the council for street cleaning. lates the Herald. The reason that has led He considers it inadvisable to start the work Mr. Eatmon to give his affairs the publicity while the present condition of the weather which will result from his peculiar adprevails, but expects to do so in a few vertisement is that he desires to smooth the course of his affections for an estimable "The sum of \$1,000 is too small an amount

young colored woman.

Mr. Eatmon has a residence in Chelses, to clean the downtown streets as citizens might wish to see them," declares the city but only sleeps there. His business is in the engineer, "But the board will try to do as west and south ends of this city, and he is sible. I propose to go brought daily in contact with many people. over the downtown district and order the sires to marry the young woman in the affair. The courtship has attracted general attention in the circles in which the pair THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sait Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively move, and both Mr. Eatmon and the young woman have been greatly worried lately by repeated assertions that Mr. Eatmon is al-

ready a married man. These stories, Mr. Eatmon asserts, are the nventions of an enemy of his. Not only has this enemy told the troublesome stories verbally, but he has written several letters to friends and relatives of the young man

lefaming his character. Mr. Eatmon declares that he knows who this enemy is, and that if the annoyances continue he will prosecute him. The enmity is said by Mr. Eatmon to be the result of jealousy. In the publication of the advertipement Mr. Eatmon has sought to legally deny the stories that are injuring

Fifield Declines a Senatorship. ST. ALBANS. Vt., Jan. 11.—Hon. B. F. Fifield of Montpelier today notified Governor Smith that on account of private reasons he was compelled to decline the appointment as United States senator to succeed the late Senator Morrill. The appointment was at once offered to Hon. Jonathan Ross of St. Johnsbury, chief justice of the supreme court of Vermont.

New York Replaces the St. Paul. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The New York, formerly the auxiliary steamer Harvard, started today on its first passage since the Spanish war as a merchantman, to Eng-land, and the transatlantic service of the ine was thus saved from interruption



those that don't know how-we offer our services at a reasonable cost. Great care is taken with the work so as to preserve every Negative-a complete line of chamicals and other supplies for those who do their own

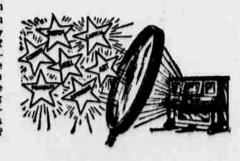
THE ALOE & PENFOLD CO., 1408 Farnam. OMAHA.

Op. Paxton Hotel.

They Stand Investigation—

The closer you get to the Kimball plano-the more you learn about them -the more you yourself will like them -The best musicians of the country have endorsed them—the judges of awards of the great expositions-including our own-have awarded them the highest honors-We guarantee them with our own reputation as reliable people—Suppose you know nothing about a plano—you can't make a mis-

A. HOSPE,



take can you—when you buy a Kimball with such a backing as this? Easy terms or cash accepted

Music and Art. 1513 Douglas,