NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Publishers Turning Out Volumes for Summer

COLLEGE STORIES ARE QUITE THE THING

New Books of All Kinds to Suit All Classes and Kinds of Readers-A New Yorker Writes the Story of the Civil War in Verse,

The "Sixth Sense," which gives a title of short stories, was one of the best stories of 1898, and was much talked about when It appeared in Harper's Magazine. The present collection contains nine short stories of great variety, both in manner and style. The longest, and in many ways the best of the collection, is the "Sixth Sense," a touching story of the civil war, characterized by a striking plot and with a happy denouement of wonderful pathos and tenderness A brief suggestion of the plot will give a conception of the author's skill in this branch of art. The girl of the story is one who has never had a lover and who, in reality, has never felt the lack of one. She had passionately wanted to be able to attract and hold people as other girls did; not to hold men only, but women also. The report comes that Jack Duain, whom she has known from childhood, has been killed at Gettysburg. A strange, inexorable desire comes over her, not only to pose before the village as a girl who has had a lover, but also to make friends with Jack's mother and sister. So she comes to Mrs. Duain and her daughter, mourning over their lost son and brother, and asks to be allowed to mourn with them, stating that Jack had proposed to her the night before he went away. The next day the story of the engagement is the talk of the town. Annita wears mourning for that the story ends happily and the last scene way. The other eight stories of the volume cover all the range from deepest pathos to broadest humor. Harper & Brothers, New York. Cloth, \$1.25.

College stories have become very popular of late and various works have been brought out recently having to do with one or the other of the great centers of learning in the United States. "The Pedagogues," a story of the Harvard summer school, is by Arthur Stanwood Pier. While it is natural that a story of this kind should appeal most strongly to those who have been there, to former Harvard students, it is by no means lacking in interest for the general reader. Everyone has heard of the summer schools maintained by the feading colleges, where teachers and others can spend their summer months in adding to their mental accomplishments; but it is doubtful if they have ever appeared to the average mind in anything approaching a romantic light. The author, however, has proven that a summer school may be a good field for romance. cover design being most appropriate. Small, Maynard & Co., New York. Cloth, \$1.25.

"A Cosmopolitan Comedy" is the title of the latest addition to Appleton's Town and Country Library, and is by Anna Robeson Brown. This bright, ingenious and charming story will rank among the most entertaining examples of summer fiction. The scenes are laid in Paris and on the New England coast in the summer of 1898. There are adventures which involve curions mystifications, in addition to the development of the love story, and the reader is kept in suspense up to the end of a fresh and delightful tale. For several years Miss Brown has contributed to St. Nicholas and other magazines; but her first long story, an American historical romance, was not published until 1895. It has been followed by the charming historical tale, "Sir Mark," a romance of the old world and the new with pictures of life in the first capital-Philadelphia. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

One of the neatest little volumes that has come to hand in some time is "Mary Cameron a Romance of Fisherman's Island," by Edith A. Sawyer. The feature of the cover design, the white sails of a tiny craft, is strongly suggestive of the title of the work. The scene of the story is laid on the coast of Maine, than which no more picturesque strip of land and sea is to be found in the whole world. It is a good strong story well told. T he people who live in the pages of the book seem to have breathed in with the strong bracing air of their environments health and strength of mind and body and they act like normal human beings. Much of the story, it is claimed, is founded upon historical fact. Benjamin H. Sanborn & Co., Boston.

'The Cougar-Tamer and Other Stories of Adventure," by Frank Wells Calkins, deals mostly with Indians and hunting in the west. It is a very readable little volume and will be found especially interesting to western people, as it deals with western subjects in an original manner. One of these tales relates the experience of a naturalist who was carried away by an avalanche in the Tetons, which injured his thigh and left him helpless and alone. He succeeded in dragging himself under a ledge and in building a shelter of brush. His resources consisted of a pocket-dirk, a box of matches, a lunch of hard biscuit and boiled meat, and his gun. Among the tales there is "A Goat Hunt in Chinook Weather." "A Lion in New Mexico," "A Perilous Lake Adventure," etc. The stories commended to all who are fond of tales of hunting or adventure. The author writes sensations and been through the perils which he so vividly describes. Herbert S. Stone & Co., Chicago.

the diversion of this fortune from its beneficent use by fraud. "That Fortune," as Mr. Warner has entitled his new story, might be called the third of the trilogy, although, save for the continuation of the principal characters, it is entirely independent of the other two. It is a love story with a delightful old school flavor about it which makes it decidedly refreshing. Philip Burnet, the hero, is a struggling young lawyer in New York, who is handleapped by his poverty, by his literary aspirations, and by his silent love for Evelyn Mavick, one her devotedly from the first, but the mother, \$3.00. to Margaret Sutton Briscoe's latest volume like many other mothers of twenty-five years ago, had an English lord and a French count selected, giving ther daughter the choice between them. She, however, refuses steadily to accept either. Mr. Mavick's fortune melts away in almost a day through the efforts of Murat Ault, one of his lifelong enemies, and a great power in Wall street, and the story ends happily. Harper & Brothers. New York. Price \$1.50.

Works of Fact.

"Rogers' French Sight Reading" is new text book by L. C. Rogers. The object of the book is to furnish a systematic course of exercises for French sight reading. The reading exercises are preceded by well selected vocabularies of twelve words each, making altogether a list of nearly one thousand words, carefully selected, which, when learned and fairly mastered, will give the pupils ability to read at sight all the exercises and other ordinary works. The entire course can be covered during one school year by giving three lessons per week, or the course may be extended over a longer period at the discretion of the teacher. The American Book Co., Chicago. Price 40 cents.

The favorable reception accorded the "First Year in German" by experienced teachers in all parts of the country has led Jack and becomes a second daughter to the author to prepare a "Second Year in his mother. She is happier than she has ever German." The general plan of the first been before, since she has never really loved book is contained in the second book, but Jack. She has found out what it is to be its scope is enlarged to meet the requireloved. After a year and a half Jack sud- ments of pupils as they progress in the dealy returns home and learns of his sup- study. The reading matter in most of the posed engagement to Annita Andrews. It lessons of this volume is longer than in is safe to say that the scene that follows, in the first book. This was made possible which Annita tells Jack the whole story, is without burdening the student with too one of the most powerful scenes in American large a number of words in each lesson; fiction. To describe the scene here would firstly, by an extensive use of the vocabbe to spoil the story, but it is enough to say ulary of the first year in the present volume, and secondly, by devoting much atis especially treated in the most dramatic tention to a systematic treatment of the derivation and formation of words. American Book Co. Cloth, \$1.50.

> "Essays and Tales," by Joseph Addison, s the latest addition to Cassell's National Library Series. One of the preceding volumes of this library contains those papers from the Tattler which were especially associated with the imagined character of Isaac Bickerstaff, who was the central figure in that series. Cassell & Co., New York. Paper, 10 cents.

"The Santiago Campaign" is a new volume of war history by Captain John Bigelow. The author of this book is already well known in army circles as the author of the "Principles of Strategy," a very valuable book on military tactics. His description and criticism of the manner of conducting the Santiago compaign is therefore authoritative. As Captain Bigelow says, the book is simply a "narrative of what an officer participating in that campaign saw, felt and thought, with such ex-"The Pedagogues" is a neat little volume, the planations and suggestions as his observations and reflections prompted." Captain York. Bigelow writes modestly throughout, and has much to say of the work of the regulars in general and the colored troops in particular. He describes the battle in which he was engaged and the picturesque incidents which came under his observations with great dramatic force. The last chapchapter, because it is the careful discussion of the whole military question as concerned with the United States. This chapter should certainly be read by every officer in the United States army. It presents a clear statement of the present situation, points out the radical defects of our system and proposes what are, in the author's opinion, the best plans for the remedy of those de fects. The book is in every way a valuable contribution to military science. Harper & Brothers, New York. Cloth, \$1.25.

> The 'Life of Nelson, the Embodiment of the Sea Power of Great Britain," by Captain A. T. Mahan of the United States navy, is one of the most important works of the author who is recognized as an authority upon all matters naval. A second edition, s now at hand. Since the first publication of this book there have appeared two principal criticisms of its presentation of Nelson. The first, regarding his action toward the Neapolitan republicans, and the second, disrupting the estimate of Nelson's affection for his wife. Concerning the former the author has seen no cause to change his opinion, but has recognized a necessity to protect the fair fame of the admiral by amplifying the discussion of the subject. As regards Nelson's affection for his wife, the author never thought said that he did not love her tenderly at marriage and for years afterwards. The work of revision has embraced also the correction of minor details, noted by the author himself or by others. In the Luther S. Livingston, the first article of by the author himself or by others. In the author's judgment his previous presentment of Nelson's character and conduct is not affected in the slightest degree by these changes. Little, Brown & Co., Boston, Cloth,

author's experiences and observations, partly as naturalist of an expedition sent by the them. United States government in 1889 to the west coast of Africa, but mainly as collector, biggame hunter, gold seeker, land owner, citizen and soldier, during seven years' participation in the settlement and early development of Rhodesia. It treats variedly of travel, coffeeting, hunting, prospecting, farming, scouting and fighting. It throws a are all of a good healthy character and can few side-lights on pioneer life. Two chapters are devoted to ethnology. The race problems which arise during the transition like one who has actually experienced the from barbarism to civilization are discussed to some extent, as well as the agricultural and mineral resources of Rhodesia and the possibilities of that region as a future field type of the modern magazine. The number opens with "Today in the Land of Yester-day," by John Kimberly Mumford. The article treats of the Gaspesians, an isolated to the Gaspesians, an isolated to the Gaspesians. 'That Fortune' is a new novel by Charles T' a author is a western man and his career Dudley Warner. Those who were fortunate as a naturalist and collector began with enough to read those charming novels, "A his matriculation in the University of Kan-Little Journey in the World" and "The sas. During vacations he made trips to the will recognize after a few Rocky mountains and spent the time hunting pages that this latest book from the pen game, which ranged all the way from butterof Charles Dudley Warner is in every way flies to grizzly bears. The reader will be a sequel to its predecessors. In a "Little struck with the very evident sympathy of the

Aids digestion.

Absolutely pure and delightful

to the taste. Paxton & Gallagher, distributors. Sold by Sherman & McConell Drug Co.

Journey in the World" the main interest of the story centered in the creation of a vast fortune in Wall street. In the "Golden House" a great part of the story was of the diversion of this fortune from its should expand in Africa." Again be adds, nights a simple of the story of Maxmillen Robesshould expand in Africa." Again he adds, "With British rule in Africa come equal the English operations in South Africa
Americans, like the author, served as soldiers and were even appointed to important and will be presented in this country by the English operations in South Africa of the rich heiresses of the city. He loves | Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Cloth,

volume contains first "The Song of America and Columbus, or the Story of the New Magazine. World," which has already appeared in a volume by itself. It presents to the extent of nearly 300 pages a very full and quite Duel Between North and South." An idea of Mr. Cornwallis' verse may be gained from the opening lines:

America the scene, and war the theme-What more with grand suggestivener What more with grand suggestiveness could teem?
What more, with patriotic ardor, fire, Or tune, to fitting music, harp or lyre?
The war of the rebellion is old,
But through all time its story will be told. Published by the Wall Street Dally In-

restigator, 44 Broadway, New York.

"An Ode to Girlhood and Other Poems s a very attractive appearing little volume of verse by Alice Archer Sewall. The author is a writer of much warmth of feeling the regular original cloth bindings. and much of her verse shows poetic genius of a high order. Of a white rose she writes: Thou art so full of the blood of love
It beats in thy stem with its purple stain;
And burns thy leaves with the heat thereof,
And softens and weakens thy thorns with

The white of thy heart is singed with it. Thy smooth check-petals are pale for

His signet kiss is on them writ, Its sweetness runneth over the brim. Published by Harper Brothers, New York.

Books received:

"A Gentleman Player," his adventures on secret mission for Queen Elizabeth, by Robert Neilson Stephens. L. C. Page & Co., Boston

"The Paths of the Prudent," a comedy, by S. Fletcher. L. C. Page & Co., Boston. "One Thousand Ways to Make Money," by Paper, 25c.

A. De Wolfe Howe. Small, Maynard & Co., Boston, Cloth, 75c. "The Satyr," a novel of love and passion, reflecting modern social organization, by

Mina Holt. F. Tennyson Neely, New York. Rose. F. Tennyson Neely, New York. "In the Maelstrom," by A. Estelle Mather, Tennyson Neely, New York. Paper, 10c.

'The Life and Achievements of Admiral

Dewey," by Murat Halstead. 'Buffalo Jones' Forty Years of Advenure," a volume of facts gathered from the xperience of Hon. C. J. Jones, whose life was devoted to the preservation of the merican bison and other wild aniamls, by colonel Henry Inman. Crane & Co., pubishers, Topeka, Kan.

"Neely's Photographs," fighting in Philippines. F. Tennyson Neely, New

"Equality," by Edward Bellamy. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Cloth, \$1.25; paper, 50c. "The Kingdom of Hate," a romance by T. Gallon. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Cloth, \$1. "The Wise Woman," a novel by Clara ter will be considered the most important Louise Burnham. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, Paper, 50c "On the Birds' Highway," by Reginald

Heber Howe, jr. Small, Maynard & Co., Boston, Cloth, \$2. "The Autobiography of Benjamin Frank-

Co., New York. Paper, 10c arlyle. Cassell & Co. Paper, 10c. "Lysias, Ten Selected Orations," edited and bridle presented to General Maximo

by William H. Wait. American Book Co., Gomez by the people of Havana and valued Chicago. Cloth. \$1.25. "Ten Orations of Cicero," edited by William R. Harper, president of Chicago university, and Frank A. Gallup. American Book Co., Chicago, Cloth. \$1.30.

The growing national spirit is spelled with big N in the National Magazine for July. carefully revised, upon this important work With the usual characteristic energy and enthusiasm the number is ablaze with Fourth of July spirit.

The July Book Buyer contains among other features: New portraits of W. D. Howell's and Francisque Sarcey: London Punch and its makers, with portraits and reproductions of famous drawings; book reviews, with portraits and other illustrations.

Magazine readers of the summer months must be hard to please if they cannot find many articles of great interest in Self Culture for July. The half-tone pictures are particularly well chosen and printed and present views and portraits that really "il-

lustrate" the articles. With its September issue the Bookman will pass to its tenth volume. In this numwhich will deal with the earliest efforts of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning.

In the timeliness, interest, variety and au-thority of its articles the July number of the North American Review surpasses, if possible, even the high mark which the May and June numbers set for this publication. "On the South African Frontier," by Wil-liam Harvey Brown, is a narrative of the place in the thoughts of American readers

unequaled qualifications for expounding articles this month. Among them are: Trust Problem and Its Solution," by ex-Senator W. A. Peffer; "Lord Rosebery and the Premiership," by H. W. Lucy, who con-tributes the weekly "Essence of Parliament" to Punch; "Was Columbus Morally Irre-sponsible" by Prof. C. Lombroso, the eminent criminologist, and "The Future of the Negro," by W. H. Council, the colored presi-Negro.

dent of the Agricultural and Mechanical col lege for Negroes at Normal, Ala. The American Illustrated Methodist Monthly Magazine improves with each issue. The July number, in both matter and illustrations, is a splendid example of the lest type of the modern magazine. The number Canadian fishing community on the gulf of dweller's fancy fondly turns to thoughts of mountain and seashore, this article, with its scenes of gulf and sail and fish, is timely and refreshing. The Methodist Magazine Publishing Company, St. Louis.

Literary Notes.

The new novel by the author of "Dear austina," entitled "The Game and the Can. Faustina," entitled "The Game and the Can. dle," wilf be presented on July 14 by D. Ap-

The Montgomery Publishing company, New York, has in preparation a Chinese love story, the scenes of which are laid in Mott and Doyer streets. A new edition of "The Reign of the Pos-er," by Charles Knowles Belton, is issued by the Montgomery Publishing company.

This little brochure contains twenty reproctions of famous posters. D. Appleton & Co. have in preparation the following books, which are of particular interest to the young: "The Sun and His Family," "Some Great Astronomers" and

Stories from the Arabian Nights" and "The Education of Children. Charles Scribner's Sons, in their catalogus received throughout the of Books for Summer Reading, announce in many foreign lands.

Siege. Th

A novel from which the publishers, Longprivileges and justice to men of every nationality." He points out a little further on that all the other nations that have acquired territory in Africa are antagonistic of the romantic adventures of two brothers. to all except those of their own blood. In Birt.

commands over Englishmen, were allowed Dodd, Mead & Co. and in England by Mess to take up land or mining claims and were accorded every privilege open to Englishmen. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Cloth, and "The Comte de la Muette."

An important new book on the Soudan will Volumes of Verse.

Kinahan Cornwallis, author of "The Conquest of Mexico and Peru," has published a very pretentious volume of verse. The volume contains first "The Song of America" as a serial in the Marwillan and author of "The Story of the Malakand Field Force" and a romance. "Savrola." now running as a serial in the Macmillan

A catalogue issued by Crane & Co. Topeka, Kan., contains mention of quite a number of valuable works, though many of accurate history of Columbus' life and achievements in verse. The second poem and the one from which the volume takes its title is "The War for the Union, or the was the life work of the author and could was the life work of the author and could be accurate history of Columbus'. Its title is "The War for the Union, or the was the life work of the author and could be accurate history of Columbus'. Its though many of them are intended for school use rather than for the general reader. They are the publishers of "History of the Birds of Kan-san," by Colonel N. S. Goss. This volume takes the second poem. have been more properly entitled "History of Western Birds," as it contains a description of all western birds. It contains 692 pages with 100 full-page Illustrations describing 529 western birds.

Charles Scribner's Sons have now ready chartes Scribner's sons have now ready their popular series of copyright novels. Among the titles not hitherto announced, however, are "Valentia, a Historical Romance," by W. W. Astor; "A Wheel of Fire," by Arlo Bates; "That Lass o' Lowrie's," by Mrs. Frances Hodgson-Burnett; "Face to Mars, "by Bobert Grant, and Frank R. Stock." Face." by Robert Grant, and Frank R. Stock-ton's "Rudder Grange" and "The Lady or the Tiger?" There are in all thirty-three novels in this series, of which more than 2,000,000 copies have already been sold in

Mr. William T. Henderson, president of the New Amsterdam Book company, has just returned from abroad, where he has purchased the American rights of several new things in literature. Among them are the story of the last Indian war by Captain L. J. Shadwell, entitled "Lockhart's Advance on Tireh;" a historical study by R. Nisbett Bain called "Peter the Great," illustrated with many portraits taken from old paint-ings: "With Nansen in the North;" a record of the Fram expedition in 1893-6, by Hjalmer Johansen, a lieutenant in the Nor-wegian army; "Napoleon's Invasion of Rusby Hereford B. George, Fellow of New ege, Oxford, and author of "Battles of English History."

Small, Maynard & Co. are arranging to bring out a series of little volumes under the title of "The Beacon Biographies," which is intended, in time, to include the lives, in the same brief compass, of the most nota-ble figures in American history. Among the "One Thousand Ways to Make Money," by Page Fox. F. Tennyson Neely, New York. Paper, 25c.
"The Beacon Biographies," edited by M. De Wolfe Howe. Small, Maynard & Co., thousand "Benjamin Franklin." When completed it is hoped that the series will give, in the form of a collection of biogra-phies at once readable, practical, and conin Holt. F. Tennyson Neely, New York. of all the important aspects of American life. "A Ducal Skeleton" by Heloise Durant and thought. The price of each volume will

"A Pocket History of the American Navy and Naval Commanders" is the title of a valuable little work compiled and arranged by Cromwell Childe, to be issued by Bon-nell, Silver & Co., New York, about August It is a comprehensive little handbook of the men and deeds of the navy of our na-tion, its pages including many interesting details as to "sea Power," past and present.
"David Harum," published by the Appletons, has now reached its 190,000, and is sellting as high as 1,500 copies per day. With the exception of the religious novel, "In His Steps," of which, its publishers claim, over 300,000 copies in this country and Great Britain have been sold, "David Harum" has probably sold better than any other work of fiction since "Trilby" was the rage.

MORE MIDWAY ATTRACTIONS Cuban Village Now Completed-Den of Snakes Arrives-Makes a Fine

Attraction.

The large den of snakes that have bee the talk of the town for the past few weeks have arrived and are on exhibition at the Cuban Village. They are the most remarkin. Cassell's National Library. Cassell & able collection on earth, numbering 1700 i all, consisting of all kinds and sizes. An-Essays on Burns and Scott," by Thomas other exhibit that is attracting a great deal of attention at the village is the saddle

> at a large figure. On entering the exposition grounds at the Sherman avenue gate the first building that attracts the eye of the visitor is the Temple of Palmistry, and daily it is filled with visitors who come to test the wonderful power of that great delineator of the future, Dr. Carl Louis Perin, the greatest palmist of the age. Dr. Perin is becoming more popular every day and now the general greeting of the visitors to the exposition is isn't Dr. Perin a wonder?"

The Waragraph on East Midway seems to have caught the fancy of the exposition visitors, and as everyone enjoys to a great extent moving pictures, they will find this went on board and noted in the log of the of the committee, discussing the investigaone of the most entertaining spots along the street, as they show scenes that are of interest to all-the charges up San Juan hill. the battle of Manila and other scenes relative to the late war.

The Phantom Swing is a practical illustration of what imagination will do for taken to Charleston on July 22 and on Auone seated in a monstrous swing which gust 5 all passengers were released by court only moves in the small space of six inches, yet are convinced that your perform numerous handspringe and other ridiculous

Fritz Mueller enjoys the distinction of being the only hold-over of the entire '98 exposition, as he put up a stove in the serve his weinerwurst and potato salad to the cold and hungry.

The Giant See-Saw with its improved searchlights is a great source of amusemen to the patrons, the searchlights throwing their piercing rays on back porches, into hammocks and dark verandas, and startling

many a spooney couple. The Chutes Cafe and Little Bismarck are n evidence at the coolest place on the

grounds.

Head of Social Science College. BOSTON, July 11 .- The presidency of the new Social Science college, which is about to be established, and which was one of the most important outgrowths of the Buffalo conference, was by unanimous vote offered to Edwin D. Mead of this city. On account of his being unable to give the time to the duties. Mr. Mead declined the office. It is now understood that Thomas E. Will, late president of the Kansas State Agricultural college, has accepted the presi-dency. Mr. Mead said that he had not dency. Mr. Mead said that he had not understood that it was proposed to make

Boston the headquarters of the movement,

being in favor of New York.

sentiment at the conference

Working Out a Wage Schedule. CHICAGO, July 11 .- Officials of the American Tin Plate company and representatives of the wage committee of the Amalgamated association held another protracted today, discussing the differences between the operators and employes in regard to wages and hours of labor. The final result of the conference is, according to some of those taking part in the discussion, rather uncertain. uncertain

A Word to Mothers.

Mothers of children affected with croup or a severe cold need not hesitate to administer Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It contains no opiate nor narcotic in any form and may be given as confidently to the babe as to an adult. The great success that has attended be given as confidently to the bane as to an adult. The great success that has attended its use in the treatment of colds and croup has won for it the approval and praise it has received throughout the United States and

SOFT SNAP FOR OLMSTEAD

Under His Administration the Poor Farm Becomes a Palace of Luxury.

WHILE THE TAXPAYERS FOOT THE BILL

Fusion Favorite Enjoys Rich Carpets, Lace Curtains and Inlimited "Boose" at the Public Expense.

Since the change in the county administration there seems to have been considerable extravagance in the management of the poor farm.

Olmstead took charge of the poor farm March 3, and since then that institution has assumed an air of luxury that promises to surpass the elegance of the residences of some of our millionaire bankers. soon after Olmstead's installation the furniture and fixtures that had been good enough for his predecessors were relegated to the attics, and huge vans began to move Omaha furniture establishments loaded with he most luxurious furnishings, which were deposited in the quarters of the Olmstead family in the county building. There were big rolls of the most expensive velvet car pets, others of moquette, lace curtains, pic tures, expensive tapestries, a new bedroom suite and a profusion of similar articles for which the taxpayers are now footing the bills.

The new superintendent had been in possession of his new job just a little over month when the wholesale purchase of these luxuries began. They were secured on orders signed by Commissioner Connolis and the bills were approved by Connolly than and Hofeldt. In most cases Olmstead went to the stores and bought what he wanted. Then Connolly made out the order to corre spond and the bills were regularly submitted and ordered paid.

Swell and Costly Furniture.

During the middle of April two big orders of furniture, carpets and draperies were filled. These included sixty-eight and onefourth yards of heavy carpeting at \$1.10 a yard, thirty-seven and one-half yards moguette at \$1 per yard, and forty yards of linoleum at 85 cents per yard. The draperies that were purchased at the same time consisted of five pairs of lace curtains and one pair of chenille curtains at \$5 each, eighteen and one-fourth yards of tapestry at \$1 a yard and a large quantity of Swiss, Silicia and silkaline curtains at various prices. Another order, to which no signature is attached, provides for the purchase of twenty-six curtains for \$54.80. Order No. 13,041, issued May 22, authorizes the superintendent to purchase ten pictures, and no limit of price is attached. was understood at the time that the pictures were not to cost over \$2.50 apiece, but after they had been delivered Olmstead suggested informally that he had been unable to find what he wanted for that price and had paid somewhat more. As the bills have not yet been presented, no one knows just what measure of extravagance this investment represents. It is significant, however, that all these purchases were made at a department store, the proprietor of which is a vociferous Bryanite.

Plenty of Booke.

More liquor has been purchased for the poor farm since Olmetead was installed than was used in three times that period under any of his predecessors. It is purchased in five-gallon lots. Here is the record of the "booze" consumed, shown by the stubs in the order book:

	Vhisky- gallons.	Wine-
darch 11		5
darch 27	5	11.
\pr!1 7		5
April 14	5	200
Ortl 25		5
May 1		- 1
day 19		5
day 29	5	
une 2		ō
une 15		
une 20		ā
uly 3	5	
my 3		
Total	35	20
Total	00	90

NOT LIABLE ON THAT CLAIM

ands of France of Damages for Miss Ivan Favre Not Allowed by State Department.

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The secretary of state has sent Ambassador Cambon of France an answer to the latter's recent letter submitting the claim of Miss Ivan Favre for \$10,000 damages attending the capture of the French steamer Olinde Rodriguez, on which she was a passenger, by the cruiser New Orleans during the blockade of San Juan. The secretary reviews the facts in much detail and states the conclusion that the government is not liable on this claim. The "Have you consulted the palmist yet, and answer is likely to establish a precedent on divisions. Every facility was afforded the a large number of similar claims.

The secretary says the French steamer was first observed by the cruiser Yosemite on July 5 and that an officer of the Yosemite Rodriguez that a blockade of San Juan was in progress. Miss Favre subsequently took passage at Port au Prince on July 13. On July 17 the Rodriguez again put in an appearance off San Juan, whereupon she was captured by the New Orleans. The prize was order and turned over to the French company. Miss Favre's claim recited that she had suffered from an attack of fever while at Charleston and the damages were for this

and the indignities of detention. From the facts cited the secretary states It's Generally Knownthat the United States naval authorities now famous Schlitz pavilion and kept "open | could not be charged with any negligence house" all winter, where he continued to in the circumstances attending the capture. Secretary Hay's letter is accompanied by one from Attorney General Griggs, giving facts submitted by the United States district the points made in the secretary's letter. He says the Rodriguez was anchored off the battery, in Charleston harbor, in one of the most healthful spots along the Atlantic coast. The health officer's letter is to the same effect.

Aside from the bearing of his decision on also on the claims which may be brought forward by the owners of the steamer Rodriguez and of the Lafayette, which was stopped off Havana.

WHEELER OFF FOR THE WAR

Fighting Joe" Goes to Manila in ur Entirely Subordinate Capacity, He Says.

WASHINGTON, July 11.-General Joseph Wheeler leaves Washington this afternoon enroute to the Philippine islands. He will go via Chicago, Omaha, Denver and Salt take, but as he is scheduled to reach San Francisco on Saturday will not stop long at any place on the way. He will sail for Manila on the 20th.

"I have no plans of campaign," he said an Associated Press reporter to-"and shall not know what to do until I receive ; my

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Tire Kind You Have Always Bought Signature of Chatt Hetcher



"Mary, how do you like the Ivory Soap?"

"Best we have ever had, ma'am. The starched clothes are whiter and the flannels are softer than when washed with common soaps. It saves my hands; they used to be very sore after a wash."

"Well, Mary, I am told that it saves the clothes, too, and you shall have only Ivory Soap after this."

Those who have tried both common soap and Ivory Soap, say that it taker only two-thirds as much of the Ivory for a wash.

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should like to have it understood," he con- into the Porcupine country, which is now tinued, "that I go to the Philippines in an claimed by both the United States and entirely subordinate capacity. Not only Canada, the State department attaches no General Otis, but Generals Lawton and Mac- credit to the report. It is pointed out that Arthur will outrank me, and it is proper our government withheld a garrison from that they should, for while Generals Lawton Pyramid harbor in that section at the simple and MacArthur were my juniors, they have suggestion from the British authorities and been in the field, while I have not, and it is not conceivable to the authorities here deserve to have places superior to any as- that a permanent force is to be maintained signment that may be given me."

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS.

Soldiers of the Civil War Remem-

bered by the Government. WASHINGTON, July 11 .- (Special.)-The ollowing pensions have been granted; Issue of June 26, 1899:

Nebraska: Original—William A. Stevenson, Nemaha, \$6. Increase—George S. Parks, Prosser, \$8 to \$12; Rufus K. Dalley, Benkelman, \$8 to \$12. Original widows, etc.-Minors of William E. Taylor Tekamah, \$12.

Tekamah, \$12.

Iowa: Original—Oliver H. Palne, Council Binffs, \$6; Arthur S. Wainivright, Bedford, \$6; Joseph H. Sharp, Quick, \$6; William L. West, Berknap, \$6; John L. Woy, Marshalltown, \$6. Additional—Lyman B. McAlpin, Coin, \$4 to \$8. Increase—John N. Ritz, Cheguest, \$8 to \$10; William Armstrong, Wayland, \$10 to \$12; John W. Keely, Perry, \$8 to \$10; Jacob B. Nelson, Clarinda, \$8 to \$12; Henry Pearson, Glenwood, \$6 to \$8; \$12; Henry Pearson, Glenwood, \$6 to \$8; Joseph F. Zeller, Wheatland, \$8 to \$10; Winfield K. Pomeroy, Soldiers' Home, Mar-shall, \$8 to \$10; John Rockington, Calliope, \$6 to \$8; John Evans, Seymour, \$12 to \$17 John W. Thomas, Glenwood, \$6 to \$8. Re issue—Hiram M. Mapes, Adams, \$12. Origi-nal widows, etc.—Charlotte Eicher, Conway, \$12; Mathilda Beyer, Davenport, \$8; Malissa H. Thomason, Leon, \$8; Anna Maxson, West Liberty, \$8; Jane D. Martindale, Murray, \$8. Colorado: Original—George Lewis, Colorado Springs, \$8. Increase—Benjamin W. Spencer. Pine, \$8 to \$12; James Campbell,

South Dakota: Original-George W. Rip ley, Dell Rapids, \$6. Increase-Samuel Hay ward, Vermilion, \$16 to \$17; Joseph King, Deadwood, \$6 to \$8. North Dakota: Restoration and increase— James W. Calvert, Jamestown, \$8 to \$17. Original widows, etc.—Mary Emily Maxam.

Jamestown, \$8. PENSION BUREAU INVESTIGATION

Committee of the G. A. R. Begans It Work at Washington Yesterday. WASHINGTON, July 11.-The pension committee of the Grand Army of the Republic, which, at the request of Commissioner Evans, will investigate the workings and administration of the pension bureau assembled here today. The committee, which is headed by Colonel R. V. Brown of Zanesville. O., visited the pension office and remained some time in consultation with Mr. Evans and a number of chiefs of committee, the files being opened for their investigation and expert employes detailed to assist them. John A. Palmer, secretary of state of New York, one of the members tion, said the committee would inquire into the whole pension system, and report the conditions as they found them, and if in their judgment any reforms were needed proper recommendations would be made to the Grand Army of the Republic.

Do Not Credit the Report. WASHINGTON, July 11 .- In the absence of official information confirming the report

instructions from General Otis. I that Canadian mounted police are to be sent in the Porcupine district. The British em-He said he would not resign his seat in bassy also gives no credit to the story.

OVER FIVE HUNDRED ARE RESCUED

Life Savers Find from Seven to Fitteen Feet of Water Over Fields. WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The Life Saving bureau has received the following telegram from Superintendent Hutchins at Galveston, Tex., who with a force of life savers has been operating in the flooded dis-

tricts: "Have rescued 542 people. Seven to fifteen feet of water over the cotton and cane plantations. Some drowned; many narrow scapes. Have surf boats and borrowed boats. Seven men operating now under keepers. Water receding."

Vellow Fever at Santiago.

WASHINGTON, July 11.-Surgeon General ternberg has received two cables from Major O'Reilly, chief surgeon at Havana, regarding the yellow fever situation. In the first he says: "Havard at Santiago telegraphs revised list today showing 122 cases, with twenty-four deaths, including four officers-Fabricius, Clendennin, McLaughlin and Heatwole; also twenty civilian cases and five deaths. No cases in camp in last three days. Headquarters ordered to interior." The other dispatch reports two additional cases of yellow fever at Manzanillo,

Ships Get Protection of Flag WASHINGTON, July 11 .- An order has een issued by the president extending the privileges and protection of the American flag to the shipping of Porto Rico and the Philippines. All ships owned by residents of these islands at the time of the exchange of the ratification of treaties are included in the order.

Drugs

That are pure, fresh and reliable, are the only kind we use in compounding

Prescriptions

Only competent and graduate pharmacists employed We can fill any Prescriptions.

THE ALOE & PENFOLD CO., Largest Retail Drug House. 1408 Farnam. OMAHA. OPPOSITE PAXTON HOTEL

That we carry the more reliable pianos and that we sell at the most reasonable prices and terms - Yet we do not carry the real cheap planos-fact is. we won't sell anything we can't guarantee-There are perhaps 50 different attorney at Charleston, bearing out in detail makes of planes that we could sell at \$75 and make a profit on-but what do you get for your money?-The dealer that recommends such an instrument surely can't be responsible-then again we never advertise anything at any price that we can't furnish-We've been he individual cases, it may have a bearing 25 years building our reputation-and we're going to keep it.

A. HOSPE, We celebrate our 25th business anni-Music and Art. 1513 Douglas.



Ladies' Oxfords—

Never have oxfords been so much sought after as now-Never have the medium-priced oxfords been so popular -Drex L. Shooman has a line of oxfords at \$2.00 and \$2.50 that strikes the popular chord-What's more, he keeps the sizes in them all-No matter what the price you will find the size and fit here-Nothing ever made can equal our \$2.00 and \$2.50 oxfords for exposition wear—comfortable and rest-ful to the feet—the medium heavy sole does it all-All the new toes represented

Drexel Shoe Co., Omaka's Up-to-date Shoe House, 1419 FARNAM STREET.