# NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

New Edition of Rudyard Kipling's Work

TRAVELS IN INDIA FOSS'

Interesting Works of Fact and Fietion Designed for Readers of All Kinds and Tastes-Brief Mention of August Magazines.

Two volumes of letters and special articles contributed by Rudyard Kipling to the Civil and Military Gazette of Lahore have been collected and published in two volumes un-der the title "From Sea to Sea." The work is prefaced with a statement signed by the author that he has been forced to republish these early writings "by the enterprise of various publishers, who, not content with disinterring old newspaper work from the decent seclusion of the office files, have seen fit in some cases to embellish it with additions and interpolations." The two volumes contain nineteen chapters of description of life in India, entitled col-lectively, "Letters of Marque," and thirty-seven sketches of travel in the east and west, including the western United States, called "From Sea to Sea," as well as the "City of Dreadful Night," "Among the Railway Folk," "The Giridib Coal Felds," "In an Opium Factory" and "The Smith Administration." Youthful, even for his years, except in the remarkable gift of his literary development; aggressive, inconsiderate, unfair, is the writer of these collected papers but his fresh young skill, the temperament and the eye of the poet, more than com-pensate for his faults. He says: "I put my twelve-inch rule in my pocket to measure all the world by," Let this be remembered when his comments hurt; but will anything he says really hurt anyone? He met some Americans in Japan: "My experience is sadly limited, but the American I have heard is a tongue as distinct from English as Patagonian. A gentleman from Boston was kind enough to tell me something about it. He defended the use of 'I guess' as a Shakespearcan expression to be found in Richard III.' 'All right,' I said, 'I've never heard a real American say 'I guess,' but what about the balance of your extraordinary tongue? Do you mean to say it has anything in common with ours except the auxiliary verbs, the name of the Creator and 'damn' Listen to the men at the next table. 'They are westerners,' said the man from Boston, as who should say. 'Observe his cassowary." They are westerners, and if you want to make a westerner mad, tell him that he is not like an Englishman. They think they are like the English. They are aw-Boston it is different. We don't care what the English people think of us.

"The idea of the English sitting down to think about Boston, while Boston, on the other side of the water, ostentatiously 'didn't care,' made me snigger. The man told me stories. He belonged to a republic. That was why every man of his a quaintance belonged to 'one of the first families in Boston,' or else 'was of good Salem stock, and his fathers had come over in the Mayflower.' I felt as though I were mov ing in the midst of a novel. Fancy having to explain to a stranger the blood and breeding of the hero of every anecdote. I wonder whether many of the people in Boston are like my friend with the Salem families. I am going there to see." San Francisco struck him as "a mad city-inhabited for the most part with insane people, whose is engineered; the leading bandits; the enwomen are of remarkable beauty." "In a gagements; the tricks; the ruses, and the vast marble-paved hall sat forty or fifty devices of the grabbers and the grabbed, are men, under the glare of electric lights, and, all explained. Tim Weeks is the chief, and for their use and amusement, were provided Tim comes from fighting stock. spittoons of infinite capacity and generous president of the trunk line, is his adversary, gape. Most of the men wore frock coats and the world is too small for them both and top hats-the things that we in India to exist at the same time. The authors input on at a wedding breakfast, if we possess the—but they all spat. They spat on
principle." "Scores of men," while he was authors have mastered are all the incidents with the incidents of the content of the incidents of the incident of the incidents of the incident of the incident of the incident of the in San Francisco, "told with no false pride, that they would as soon concern themselves | they have introduced all the strange incirake muck." But he says, in the same breath, that he was in love with "eight American maidens at that very moment."

The girls take every gift as a matter of daughters take to stenography or typewritcipals among their friends. The crash came: lace, 'that might happen to me any day.' "

Mark Twain, whom he reveres.

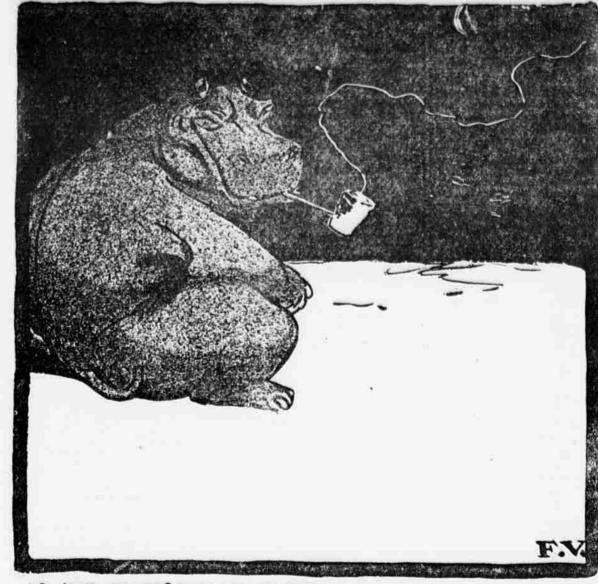
tion to the press of North India that Kip- held in this city in 1892, at which time he ling "cursed Calcutta." He gravely ex- made a wide circle of friends who will short study of the poems of Richard Realf, the Atlantic Monthly with a characteristicto Sea," a year later, to find it still flour- work. Eaton & Mains, New York. Cloth, \$1. of "An Indian Chief in Literature," ishing. Dudley & McClure Co., New York. In two volumes, cloth, each, \$2.

a new existence under a new name. In the pincote Company, Philadelphia, Paper, Countess Minua the author has created a 50 cents. strong character that makes a deep impression on the reader. The incidents in the tale, the high dramatic quality and the dialogue is always entertaining. The New of the work "The Satyr" assumes no tale, the high dramatic quality and the Amsterdam Book Co., New York. Cloth,

"Rose of Dutchers Coolly," by Hamlin Garland, is a charming story of the development of a country girl brought up by her civilization and its base practices; attacks and the merest hard speck of foreign mat- from his doorstep by John R. Musick, an old father in the middle west. Mr. Garland can draw the life of his country people race; seeks to establish one standard of with danger. as few can and he has pictured a delightful moral law for man as for woman; demands little wild animal growing up amid ordi- the strict observances of God's laws, Minneapolis, has come to be recognized as traordinary good opportunity to observe its nary conditions of farm life. Novels are especially the ten commandments; proclaims an authority upon foods, cooking, serving, actions and devastating effects. Some of its nary conditions of later file and "to live in the purity of the Christ alone table decorations, furnishings, etc. Rose Dutcher is not an ordinary girl. She can the soul hope for eternal life, and a Rose Dutcher is not an ordinary girl.

She dwelling place in an eternal heaven—a memterly journal of the University of the South, whom, tagether with a horse, were swept larger life and goes to the state university, ber of God's eternal family." The work is will hereafter bear the imprint of Messrs. up and carried hundreds of yards through After graduation, on resuming life with her nicely gotten out, the printing, binding, etc., Longmans, Green & Co. It will con- the air, without suffering the slightest father, she finds the old conditions no longer being excellent. F. Tennyson Neely, New tinue to devote its pages chiefly to literature injury. poseible for her, and nothing remains but York. city life. This she seeks in Chicago, there to meet her fate. Mr. Garland, as weaves the story of this interesting girl's life. faces Vanross," by T. G. Steward, is an Ameri- of Milton, which has just been published by tion number in which are five short stories themselves on such a motherless, untramrealm of real men and women, real young into view much of the best of Charleston's July 20, bids fair to be the most brilliant Luther Long. people, their lives, their hopes, their fears, society before the war and depicts the magazine production of the season. Within to every one, but especially to those whose their loves. This is true, whether the manners of that historic city. Its characters an artistic cover by Wenzell will be gathered unbiased fournal of criticism must be ap-

As you have read, all Hippos smoke; Along the Nile they smoke and soak; :I wean they've all tobacco heart Precisely like most artist folk;



AUGUST SMTWTFS 7 8 9 10 11 12 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 - -

The Macmillan Co., New York; Tennyson Neely, New York,

"The Short Line War," by Merwin-Webster, is the work of two authors, Samuel is a huge railroad grab. How the business and conditions of an active railroad war, and & Bros., New York. Cloth, \$1. The Macmillan Co., New York.

D. Foss of the Methodist Episcopal church , cloth, \$1.25. course, yet they develop greatly when a was assigned the duty of an official visitacatastrophe arrives, and the man of many tion to India and Malaysia. The result of dent of the revolution, by Charles W. W. Va., conference in June by Dr. millions goes up or goes down, and his this assignment is a volume entitled "From Brown, J. S. Ogilvic Publishing Co., New J. L. M. Curry, one of the foremost eduthe Himalayas to the Equator," which is York; paper, 25c. "I have heard many tales of heroism fresh from the hands of the publishers. from the lips of girls who counted the prin- Primarily intended for Methodist people, the bishop has produced a work that will be ap- Kingsley-Barnes & Neuner Co., publishers, Mamie or Sadie, or Hattie gave up their preciated by all who have any interest in maid, their carriages, and candy, and with missionary work in India. Without doubt it a No. 2 Remington and a stout heart, set gives the clearest idea of the true state of about earning their daily bread, 'And did missionary work in that country of anything I drop her from my list of friends? No. published to date. The bishop's style as a mir' said a scarlet-lipped vision in while whole is pleasing and his descriptive powers gilt top, 40c. marked, though he has been unable to alto-Kipling did not epend all or even much gether overcome the habit common to Chrisof his time in towns and cities, hotels and tian ministers of throwing in high sounding drawing rooms. He fished for salmon, shot but almost meaningless words that might, big game and rode bronchos. He saw the in the interests of brevity, better be left die (Jane M. Craig). The number contains Yellowstone. He journeyed through Utah out. On page 238 his account has almost a a complete novel by Sarah Barnwell El- author, owing to a wide acquaintance among and studied Mormonism. He interviewed local interest. He says: "The Ganges is the liott entitled "Fortune's Vassals," besides filthiest stream I ever saw. The Missouri other interesting features. "The City of Dreadful Night." being a after a freshet cannot match it. The deal There are several literary features in the series of descriptive articles on Calcutta, bodies of animals float down, lodge on the August Coming Age which will interest the in civilization, and thinks it little short of written in 1888, should not be confounded bars, and are torn to pieces by the vultures." general reader. Will Allen Dromgoole's with his later imaginary sketch bearing the Bishop Foss spent several days in Omaha at story, "An Unsworn Witness," is probably slave them when they are perfectly well same title. It was in this early contribu- the time of the general Methodist conference one of the strongest pieces of fiction in the qualified to govern themselves.

"Nigel Ferrard" is a novel by C. M. Rob erts (Mrs. L. Baillie-Reynolds). It is a sen-"A Dash for a Throne," by Arthur W. sational story if ever there was one, judged Herne, the actor, also furnishes a most tens of thousands of years of the develop-Marchment, is a new novel by the author by the outline of the plot itself. Ordinary of the popular story, "By Right of Sword." life does not present such incidents as secret Mr. Marchmont writes somewhat in the midnight operations, accompanied by murder the places his scenes in actual contemporary history should do much to augment the artistic illusion. The scene of the new Mrs. Ballile-Reynolds that she cannot only of children visit the zoological gardens and order to the meaning of the noted leader of the colstyle of Anthony Hope, but the fact that and the sudden apparition of a witness in novel is laid in Bavaria, in Munich, and in make us interested in these startling develthe neighborhood of that city and the plot opments, but even goes far to convince us centers around the throne of the late King of their truth. The style and dialogue are Ludwig, known as "the Mad King," One as natural and unsensational as possible. of the characters is the present emperor of The heroine is witty and charming; so is Germany, who, as a prince, is assaulted by the entomological Isabel, whose scientific the hero at the beginning of the story. It courtship supplies the light comedy of the is intimated to the assailant that his only book. Mrs. Baillie-Reynolds gets a good choice le to commit suicide. He tries to do grip of her story and carries her readers this, but is folled in the attempt and begins with her straight on to the end. J. B. Lip-

> "The Satyr." a novel of love and passion is by Mina Holt. The author's own words of the work. particular claim to literary excellence; designates a spade a spade, but does so only in the sense of a published sermon; condemns the nineteenth century's degenerate

with rare skill the problems which force can story presenting many interesting phases the Macmillan company. the problems which force can story present the problems which is problems which force can story present the problems which is present the problems which is problems which is problems which is present the problems which is present the problems which is problems which it is present the problems which is problems which is problems which is problems which is problems which it is problems which is problems which it is problems which it is problems which it

'Rose of Dutcher's Coolly" is a novel of terest. There are scenes of touching pathos, Ruth McEnery Stuart, Joel Chandler Harris significant value in the literature of the relieved by subdued, but genuine humor. F. Edgar Fawcett, Etta W. Pierce and Larkin

Merwin and Henry K. Webster. The topic has read them and admired them and it will with comment by Perriton Maxwell. selected would have been an impossibility a be sufficient to add that a volume containing century ago, but is absolutely within the them has been added to Cassell's National a magazine of poetry, a magazine of science. range of certainty today. The theme, then, library. Cassell & Co., New York. Paper, 10 a magazine of gossip, and a number of

Books Received.

'Studies in Theology, Part VI, Sin," by New York. church. Cloth, \$3.

"Uncle Sam's Soldiers," a story of the & Co. with public affairs of the city or state, as dents which belong to such engagements, war with Spain, by Oscar Phelps Austin. In the American Monthly Review of Re-D. Appleton & Co., New York, cleth, 75c.

"The Free Harbor Contest at Los executive officer of the Peabody and Slater Angeles," by Charles Dwight Willard, funds.

Los Angeles. "Patriotic Nuggets," Franklin, Washington, Jefferson, Webster, Lincoln, Beecher, overwhelmingly so. gathered by John R. Howard. Fords, How-

ard & Hurlbert, New York; flexible cloth, Magazine Mention.

The frontispiece in Lippincott's magazine is a beautiful portrait of Mrs. Nicholas Bid-

current magazines. There is an admirable pressed surprise in beginning "From Sea doubtless be interested in his latest literary by Louis E. Van Norman. Under the title ally glowing account of the Yosemite Naof the Pottawattamie Indians. James A. picturesquely and unerringly the history of delightful feature in an extended conversa- ment of the globe. tion entitled "Forty Years Before the Foot- There is yet something new under the sun, lights," etc.

> what they hear there. "Augst Pollie" (in an illustrated article descriptive of the work the person of Miss Maggie Browne) com- of this club mences a fascinating series of articles on "Fortune's Vassals," by Sarah Barnwell of great interest to small people.

Made," in which the author describes the penings." In conception it is original and themselves are so constructed that not a The life is that of today in a small American nailhead or iron in any shape is exposed town anywhere you please. The controlling give easy vent to explosions. The gar-ments of the workers are pocketless, so The August Century is a midsummer and "The Satyr" assumes no or indeed anything, and are made of non- special feature may be said to be a group of inflammable material. Even the buttons papers on tornadoes and thunder storms. go about with trousers turned up at bot- at first band, of the tornado that visited tom because grit is collected in that way Kirksville, Mo., last spring. This was seen and the merest hard speck of foreign mat- from his decrete by John R. Musick. and the vices and immoralities of the human ter in a charge of gunpowder is fraught author living in that city; and as it consid-

The Sewance Review, which is the quar-

and to history. The editor of the Sewance

ers or in the exhibitation of the big city. story is dramatic, pleasing and full of in- peem by W. D. Howellz, short stories by parent. Literature is just such a journal. Farnam.

G. Mead; a golfing extravaganaza, by Van Tassel Stutphen; "A Day of President Mc-Macaulay's "Lays of Ancient Rome" are Kinley's Life," by Mrs. John A. Logan, and too well known to every admirer of classic reproductions of four of F. Hopkinson English to need any comment. Everyone Smith's most beautiful water color paintings,

> other magazines all in one. It contains something for all tastes, all needs, and for every member of the family. Brentano's,

Bishop Foeter of the Methodist Episcopal An article of unique interest has been Eaton & Mains, New York written by Prof. Lombroso, the great Italian psychologist, for the August Pall Mall Ga-"Snow on the Headlight," a story of the zette. It deals with the "kissing tour" of the day. great Burlington strike, by Cy Warman. D. Lieutenant Hobson of the Merrimac from a

views for August the editor comments on "Agatha Webb," by Anna Katharine educational conditions in the south, with and colored races. In the same magazine is "Nathan Hale, the Martyr Spy," an incl- the address delivered at the Capon Springs,

cational leaders of the south, and an active

"The World's Sport" is a feature of the

New Illustrated Magazine that has been carried from month to month with undiminished interest.

"The Race Question in the Philippine Islands" is the title of an article by F. Blumentritte which appears in Appleions' Popular Science Monthly for August. The Filipines, is well qualified to speak on this question. He believes these people to be

John Muir opens the August number of Mr. tional Park, describing its natural beauties Flower reviews at length the "Queen of the and wonders, especially the remarkable gla-Woods," by the late Chief Simon Pokagon cial phenomena visible there, which record

and that is a club of colored mothers, organ-

the management of pets. Tadpoles are first Elliott, the complete novel in Lippincott's There are many other features New Magazine for August, is undoubtedly the strongest novel to date from a pen Cassell's Magazine for August contains which has already produced "The Durket an illustrated article "How Gunpowder is Sperrit" and "An Incident and Other Hap-'danger houses." The danger buildings in execution it is remantic and realistic. and the roofs are made slight, so as to motives are the old-yet ever new-ones of

must not be of metal. No one is allowed to The first of these is a graphic description, erably changed its course, which at first was | tion from the Persian of "The Gulistan, or "What to Eat," a magazine published at straight toward his house, he had an expranks seem hardly credible, but are vouched for by trustworthy witnesses, some of

Review is Prof. W. P. Trent, who contrib- summer fiction number, Ainslee's strikes an "A Charleston Love Story: or, Hortense uted to it not long ago a part of the study original course by offering an American fic-

Its criticisms of new books are written by men end women whose op plons are looked up to the world over. Its literary news is authoritative, and the special articles which appear in its columns are from the pens of the best known men of latters in this coun-

try and England. The fiction number of Scribner's (August) contains short stories by Richard Harding Davis, Henry Van Dyke, Thomas Nelson Page, Ernest Seton Thompson, and others, and illustrations by Christy, Walter Apple-ton Clark, Yohn, Keller, Parrish and Glackens. From time to time in Scribner's there have appeared short stories, the hero of which is an old Irishman named O'Connor. He reappears in the fiction number in a tale, "A Royal Ally." The author of these tales is William Maynadier Browne, who is also known as a song writer.

The famous lighthouse on Minot's ledge, off Cohasset, Mass., in the subject of the frontispiece of the August St. Nicholas, and of a brief description and historical sketch by Gustave Kobbe. In "Colored Suns" Dorothy Leonard tells of other suns than ours—blue suns, and red ones and green ones-that bathe their planets in lights that would make a visiting scranger from this

world feel very strange, indeed.
Fiction is the leading feature of the August number of Harper's Magazine Among the short stories which it contains are "Allie Cannon's First and Last Duel, by Seumas MacManus, "The Lady of the Garden." by Alice Duer; "The Tree of Knowledge," by Mary E. Wilkins; "The Angel Child," by Steehen Crane; "The Sorrows of Don Tomas Pidal, Reconcentrade," by Frederic Remington; "A Duluth Tragedy," by Thomas A. Janvier, and "When Mrs. Van Worcester Dines," by Anna Wentworth Sears. The main story in "The Drawer" is "A Compounded Felony," by James Barnes. There are further install ments of "Their Silver Wedding Journey, by W. D. Howells, and "The Princers Xenia," by H. B. Marriott Watson.

Literary Notes. The J. B. Lippincott Company announces in its August bulletin "From Cromwell to Wellington, Twelve Soldiers," edited by Spencer Wilkinson with an introduction by

Field Marshal Lord Roberts. Mr. C. J. Cornish, in his latest volume, "Animals of Today," has produced a book highly practical as well as highly entertain-ing. The book is announced by the New Amsterdam Book company of New York. The London Bookman says that "Dead-man's" is one of the most readable of recent Australian novels. "Deadman's" is a story of mining camp life in Australia and is published by the New Amsterdam Book

Sir Charles Dilke is a master of British colonial questions, and the student of history and politics cannot over-estimate the im-portance of his new book, "The British Empire." just issued in America by the New Amsterdam Book company.

"The Life and Letters of Dr. John Donne." by Edmund Gosse, will be ready for publication, it is hoped, in the autumn. Mr. Gosse is also at work on another book, which will probably appear at the same time, and he has undertaken to edit a series of French

translation, by Harper & Brothers, it is re-vealed that Captain Dreyfus, when all hope seemed lost, was resolved to commit suicide, and that he was only restrained from his irpose by the entreaties of his wife.

A number of rare and curious photographs A number of rare and curious photographs is not the least interesting feature of "Among the Himalayas," just published by the New Amsterdam Book company. The book was written by Major L. A. Waddell of the British army. He spent fourteen years exploring the "Roof of the World," and has given many new and interesting acts of this stupendous range.

Mr. Arthur J. Stringer, whose forthcoming Mr. Arthur J. Stringer, whose forthcoming book, "The Loom of Destiny," will be published by Small, Maynard & Co. in the autumn, is a Canadian by birth, and a graduate of Oxford, 1898. Mr. Stringer has been engaged in journalistic work in New York for about a year, and has taken

"The Sunken Bell," by Gerhart Hauptmann, is a dramatic fairy tale of extraordiplay in the fall, follows the original faithfully but freely, and is in verse alternately blank and rhymed. The volume will

be brought out by R. H. Russell, R. H. Russell has in press a collection o During the winter of 1897-98 Bishop Cyrus Green. G. P. Putman's Sons, New York; reference to the future of both the white fourteen large wash drawings reproduced in half-tone, giving a complete history of the winning and defense of the "blue ribbon." as the old trephy long contested for is called. The most interesting points of each of the races are shown. Opposite each picture is a concise note of explanation of the differ-ent challenges, with dates and results.

In their last weekly bufletin The Macmil-If numberless portraits of beautiful women can render a magazine attractive or interesting then the August Metropolitan is and Life." "Partial Portraits," by Henry and Life." "Partial Portraits," by Great James: "Life and Nature at the Great Lakes." The last additions to the Temple Classics are "A Sentimental Journey Through France and Italy" and "The Son-

nets of William Wordsworth. Mr. John Lane has removed his publishing street farther up the avenue, and is now situated at the corner of Twenty-eighth street. The management of Mr. Lane's New York branch has been transferred from the shoulders of Mr. Mitchell Kennerley to those of Mr. Hunter H. Robinson. Mr. very nearly on a per with the white races Robinson has been creditably associated barbarism to subjugate and practically en- Co. of London, and has been for some time a contributor to London literary papers.

The Bowen-Merrill Company of Indianapolis has brought out a little magazine alled Bookland, containing a brief description of a number of their fall books Among the books mentioned are: "Book Love's Verse," edited by Howard S. Ruddy Love's Verse, "edited by Howard S. Ruddy,
"The Black Wolf's Breed," by Harris Dickson; a novel by Charfes Major; tales of
rural life in Georgia by Richard Malcolm
Johnstone; "The Legionaries," a story by Henry Scott Clark; an exhaustive volume or nushrooms, and "The Puritan Republic."

In "The Puritan Republic," which will be published at once by The Bowen-Merrill ompany, Judge Daniel Wait Howe gives a oncise and accurate account of the Massachusetts colony, beginning at the very be ginning of things; showing in its first chapter how the persecutions of the early Puritans in England led to the emigration to Holland; the emigration of the Loyden Congregation to America and the founding of the Plymouth colony. The book is to be made in one large volume and will probably appear in August.

The Revell Company will publish in the autumn lectures on "Ten Masterpieces of Literature," which Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis has been delivering in Plymouth church. tled "Great Books as Life Teachers," and the words on which the studies are based are Tennyson's "Idylls of the King." Ruskin's "Seven Lamps of Architecture," George Eliot's "Tito" in "Romola," Victor Miserables, "Scarlet Letter," Browning's "Zaul," Emer son's "Conduct of Life." Thoreau's "Wal-den." Channing's "Symphony of Life," and

Sir Edwin Arnold has just completed a literary work. Garden of Roses," one of the greatest of the Persian classics. Its author, old Sheikh Sa'di of Shiraz, who is generally known as Muslib-uddin, was, from all existing records. one of the most interesting and remarkable men of all time. Born about 1184 A, at the age of 12 he was sent to pursue studies at the celebrated medreseh of Bagdad, the Nizamiyyah. Thirty years had passed before he felt that his education was completed and that he was prepared to go forth to travel and teach throughout the world. He entered upon a long series of only one of its kind ever made—plays wanderings through Asia Minor, Barbary, all kinds of music if you push the but-Abyssinia, Egypt, Syria, Palestine, Armenia, ton. Aratna, and India. And the adventures be

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# EXHUME JOHN BROWN RAIDERS Boston July 22 for Liverpool, which arrived

even of Them to Be Removed for Burial Beside Their Dead Lender.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- A special to the limes from Washington says: Captain E. P. Hall and Dr. Thomas R. Featherstonhaugh, both of this city, have returned from Harper's Ferry, where they have been exhuming the bodies of seven of John Brown's | The American Millionaire Naturalized raiders. The bodies have been sent to North Elba, N. Y., where they will be buried near LONDON, Aug. 1.—The Gazette announces the grave of the leader under whom they today that Mr. William Waldorf Astor was fought and died. Of the other three raiders | naturalized a British subject July 11 of the who were killed at Harper's Ferry the remains of one, Weston Brown, were recovered and buried near John Brown's body in 1882 Where the other two are no one can tell romances for D. Appleton & Co.

In the letters of Alfred Dreyfus which have been recently brought out in an English the fight and were used in a medical college for anatomical purposes. Watson Brown's body was taken away for the same purpose, but it was traced and recovered by Mrs. plained some points raised by late dispatches Brown many years afterward. The two from Washington. whose whereabouts are unknown Jeremiah G. Anderson and Lewis S. Leary.

the latter a negro. H. Kagl and Dangerfield Newby. A fragment facturers and the disturbing rumors of the bearskin overcoat in which, according charter was granted yesterday to the American charter was granted by the charter was gran to tradition, Oliver Brown was buried, was can Window Glass company and under this found in one of the gaves and two lead the combination will be perfected. The pencils dropped from it when it was company is capitalized at \$37,000,000.

Complains of the Transport Facilities in the Island of

Luzon.

LONDON, Aug. 1.-The special artist of the Daily Graphic of this city, now in the and fixes Spalding's liabilities Philippine islands, has been indulging in a \$75,000. Philippine islands, has been indulging in a put at \$455,893.96 and the stockholders are vigorous growl at the treatment which he declared liable to an assessment of 100 per says he has been subjected to "by authorities who are so deficient in common sense, to say nothing of courtesy, as to forbid an artist the assistance which he might provide for himself by engaging servants to carry the food the military authorities decline to

supply even now on payment."
He adds: "If this campaign were conducted by the British there would be officers commanding at the base and lines of communication, roads would be repaired, streams would be bridged or ferries established and supply trains would be moved along, estabishing depots.

"I have accompanied five British expediions where these characteristics prevailed, but this is the first campaign I have seen in which the transport service was systematically neglected. Even the Chinese established depots in 1894. But here you cannot be taken by cart from Manila to San Tomas by road without having to swim streams. But for a bit of single railway line the troops would be starved on this line of operations. As it is they are but fed from hand to

Ran Down a Sailing Vessel. QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 1.-The Cunard line steamer Cephalonia, Captain Pierce, from

here today at 9:55 a. m., was densely befogged during the night. Between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning, while nearing the Irish coast, she collided with a sailing vessel, supposed to be a bark. The vessels separated quickly and a boat was launched from the steamer, but all search for the sailing craft was unavailing

ASTOR A SUBJECT OF THE QUEEN.

n British Citizen July 11. present year.

Choate Makes Explanation.

LONDON, Aug. 1.-The United States ambassador, Mr. Joseph H. Choate, had a long conference this morning at the United States embassy with the Hon. Francis H. Villiers. an assistant under secretary of the foreign office. It is understood the ambassador ex-

Perfecting Window Glass Combine, PITTSBURG. Aug. 1.-The consummation Ceremonies are to be held at John Brown's grave and it is said that Rev. Joshua Young, who buried John Brown and who suffered social ostracism for it, will take part. He is now living in Groton, Mass. A monument is to be erected over the graves at North Eiba. The bodies received are those of Oliver Brown, Stewart Taylor, W. H. Leeman, William Thompson, Dauphin O. Thompson, John H. Kagi and Dangerfield Newby. A fragment

Stockholders Declared Liable. ARTIST LETS OUT A GROWL CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Judge Tuley today entered a final decree in the Globe Savings bank case. The collapse of this institution ruined hundreds of small depositors and resulted in the sentencing of its president, Charles W. Spalding, to the penitentiary. The decree affirms the right of the University of Illinois to \$125,000 bonds found in the vaults after the failure The indebtedness of the bank is cent on their shares to pay this.

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OPPOSITE PAXTON HOTEL

#### Did You Ever Do the Shute? Notice how quick you move-then in-

cidentally notice the way our clerks have to move in order to wait on the men that rush to the store to buy Drex L. Shooman's men's \$3.00 tan, vici kid, and Russsia calf shoes-we have sold shoes a great many years yet have never been able to offer a shoe that should sell for \$3.50-and does sell at that at most places-for only \$3.00years of shoe buying experience enables us to take advantage of every money saving offering-all the new toes and lasts are in this line of \$3.00 shoes.

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

People and People— Are all the go in Omaha now-we have

the musical people at our store every day in the year-while now, during these exposition times, we make an especially attractive showing of planos many of them made for this occasion the Knabe—the Kimball—the Kranich & Bach-three of America's greatest productions - we have a special Kimball exhibit in the Liberal Arts building on the grounds-you should see this particularly the automatic pipe organ-the only one of its kind ever made-plays

A. HOSPE, We celebrate our 25th business anniversary Oct. 23rd, 1890. the Megeath Stationery company, 1306 Music and Art. 1513 Douglas.

