TRANSLATION OF OLD GREEK IDYLS

Fourth Volume of World's Best Orntions at Hand-Several Recent Works of Fletion-Literary News of the Week.

country verse of Theocritus vital and real New Amsterdam Book Co., New York, Price, indications are favorable to Mr. Thomas, to us of today. He has made me perceive \$1.50. the scenes of the poet's verse more nearly than I had hitherto supposed could be done. The men of that day were alive. Their lan- by Horace E. Scudder, is a little volume tion of having the proceedings stopped, but January 15. guage was not a dead language and Dr. of sixty-four pages, following the general forms in modern moods and measures. They Book of Folk Stories." The author has enwere warm with blood, those young poets; deavored to reduce to a form sultable for the end of the contest, although there has and the songs they sang must have had children or young people some of the more been some talk to the effect that the revigor and music and reality which are all noteworthy stories of fiction. Such stories count of the first few wards might be taken but lost in a translation into formal prose are current in many tongues and have be- as an index. or still more formal verse. The right ren- come a part of the literature of many peodition should be bald and simple, and above ples. Such is the tale of William Tell and all true. It is, therefore, with deep interest the legends of St. Christopher and St. that I welcome this attempt to apply the George and the Dragon. principles of modern veritism to the trans- legends contained in the present volume lation of the better and sweeter parts of might be mentioned "The Wandering Jew," disputed ballots the recount thus far shows dians in Arizona. He has had a widely ex-Theocritus." Mr. Miller was born at Eaton, "Abraham and the Old Man," "The Flying a net gain of twenty votes for Thomas. O., in the early part of 1864, and, with the Dutchman," "The Seven Sleepers of Epheexception of his father, who is a lawyer, all sus," etc. It is an instructive little volume of his ancestors have been workers directly and a good book for young people to read. on the land. By good fortune Mr. Miller's Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Price 50c. first teacher taught him his letters phonetically and so inclined him to the aesthetand living. At this time he sold papers in per, 10c. Cincinnati, worked in the harvest fields and taught district schools. In 1884 he entered the Baird prize for poetry, graduating cum | lishing Company. Paper, 25c. laude in 1886. The following year he was appointed fellow in English literature, the Mr. George L. Raymond, he published the olis. Paper, 50c. Princeton Speaker. In 1893 Mr. Miller went to New York and became engaged in magazine work. Last month he returned to his native town in Ohio to care for his aging parents and devote himself to purely creat-Boston, Price, \$1.25.

Prof. D. Lange, who has made quite a has brought out a new work bearing the tures in the current number of the Amerititle, "Our Native Birds-How to Protect can Kitchen magazine. Them and Attract Them to Our Homes." It is only a small work, some 150 pages, but its tenth volume as one of the most interto every lover of birds. The author has general information it contains. in legal enactments. He says: "We are Diamond Fields." Mr. Pond was one of the but too often we provide insufficient means to carry out and enforce the provisions of diamond buying and buyers. the law. This, I regret to state, is the greatest obstacle to the effective legal protection of song birds, game birds and mammals. If the friends of birds and nature do not tire in the good work of educating the young of the nation on these subjects, the time will come when game wardens will have much less to do than now." This is not a volume to amuse children, but one and if it could have general circulation among all classes it would do much to stop the rapid destruction of our native song

The purpose of the great collection of health. "Best Orations" now being made by Justice ties which heretofore have not been obtaingives the most representative speeches of world's leaders from the time of De- the Egyptians. mosthenes to our own. The collection is now made for the first time, and the publisher believes that in making it he has made a great and permanent addition to literature. The fourth volume of the collection, following the alphabetical arrangement necessary in works of its extensive Ward's novels, but the greatest work of character, still suggests its scope and illustrates its purposes. The volume extends fiction since the golden days of George from "Cl" to "Dan." In point of date the first orator it contains is Cleon, who died 420 years before Christ. His speech on larly charming character of a New England "Democracles and Subject Colonies," given from the report of Thucydides, is thus something over 2,000 years old, but no one who reads it in connection with current events in this colonizing epoch is likely to say it is out of date. The complete work will be in ten volumes, printed in the best style on a lated by Jeremiah Curtin. Little, Brown superfine quality of paper, with full page photogravure illustrations on Japanese paper. . Its cost has been too great to allow it to be put on the general market and it is sold only to subscribers. Its projectors hope to make it, as a whole, "a documentary history of civilization." giving not only all that is most eloquent in oratory, but all that is necessary for an understanding of the great ideas which have moved the world forward during the last 3,000 years. Ferd P. Kaiser, St. Louis, publisher.

"Outsiders; an Outline." a story by Robert W. Chambers, has been brought out in a second edition. It is the story of an American young man who was born abroad and who, on the death of his mother, was sent who, on the death of his mother, was sent back to New York. Arriving at the age of 10 years he was sent to Paris, and during the next twelve years remained abroad, after which he returned to New York. The story consists, very largely, of a recital of the hero's struggles after fame as an author

n the metropolis. His various experiences with publishers are fully recounted and the LOOKS BRIGHT FOR THOMAS many discouragements of a young author are detailed at length. Frederick A. Stokes ompany, New York, Price, \$1.25.

Marsh, is an exciting story hinging on sensational diamond robbery. It is an Eng-lish story and the scene is laid principally FIGURES FOR THREE WARDS COMPLETED n London. The duchess of Datchet on reurning home from the queen's drawing room iscovered that her diamond case was empty and her gems of fabulous value gone. transpired that a Mr. Lawrence and several confederates had succeeded in substituting case of exactly the same kind for the diamond case. After securing the gems he Quite a remarkable translation of "The placed them, in his Gladstone bag, but while Sicilian Idyls of Theocritus," by Marion in a restaurant a Mr. Paxton accidentally and B. F. Thomas, which started last Fri-Mills Miller, has been brought out by Rich- changed bags with him. Much of the story day before Judge Vinsonhaler in the county ard G. Badger & Co. The introduction is is taken up with the efforts of the robbers court, is still going on and interest is inby Hamilia Gurland and the following quota- to recover the stolen stones from Mr. Pax- creasing. Judge Gordon, the fusionist who fon from it will explain the unusual giand ton, who had no idea of giving them up, was declared elected, has his eagle eye on taken by Mr. Miller in his translation of Detectives were brought into the case and every ballot that is brought out, and Mr. these beautiful idyls and we may add that the action of the story is both lively and Thomas is equally watchful, still the conthis is the first time the entire sequence fascinating for anyone who is fond of that test is friendly throughout. Each man aphas been rendered into English verse; kind of literature. As might be expected, parently believes he was elected and a wil-"From the standpoint of the veritist, the there is a girl in the case and Paxton and linguess to abide by the results of the inonly one permitted me under the circum- Lawrence are rivals for her affection. In vestigation has been expressed by both parstauces, I am very much pleased with the the end Paxton comes out ahead and wins ties. attempt of Dr. Miller to make the dialect the lady, while Lawrence goes to prison.

Miller has gone far in rendering Greek design of "The Book of Fables" and "The Among other

Shakespeare's "King Richard II" has been ics of expression; further than this, while added to Cassell's National Library. The line on the ticket instead of at the end of preparing for college, he learned modern list of Shakespeare's plays brought out in Judge Gordon's name. Greek pronunciation and so from the be- this convenient form is becoming quite ginning looked on the language as real lengthy. Cassell & Co., New York. Pa- JUDGMENT AGAINST W. R. HEARST.

"Beauty on Ice" is the title of a thrilling the junfor class of Princeton college and tale of a ruined realm by John Erb. The became editor of the college literary maga- author tells his story in verse, filling 125 zine. He was prize man in the junior and pages. The book forms a part of the Peersenior oratorical contests and also took less series published by J. S. Ogilvie Pub-

Olof A. Toffteen, rector of St. Ansgarius' first occupant of the position, and in 1889 church of Minneapolis, has published an eshe received the first degree of doctor of say, "Myths and Bible." His argument literature ever given by Princeton for work appears to be that the various myths bear-"in course." In the same year he was ap- ing upon creation and the peopling of the pointed assistant professor of oratory and world sprang from or are from the same aesthetic criticism and in collaboration with source as the account contained in the the principal professor of the department, bible. Published by the author, Minneap-

Magazine Mention.

The January Cosmopolitan contains many interesting features. What to Eat starts out the year with an

"Home Science" in Japan and "Maori reputation as a writer on native studies, Housekeeping" are among the leading fea-

Meehan's Monthly for January commences

whose duty it was to look out for illicit

"Brush and Pencil" is a monthly magazine which deals exclusively with American art and is richly illustrated. It is decidedly unique in its field and it is improvart would do well to secure a copy.

replete with information for older people, for a frontispiece. Among the features are 'The Rambler," "Old and New Masters, "Collections of Modern Drawings," etc.

Health-Culture, which has been published nesting places for song birds and a general description is given of the shrubs and trees bearing fruits of which birds are fond. The Macmillan Company. Price \$1.00.

The case of L. D. Holmes, charged by the lits sixth volume as a monthly, under the cliv's history. Resolved, That the secretary of the treasury is hereby required to furnish to the cliv's history. Resolved, That the secretary of the treasury is hereby required to furnish to the cliv's history. Resolved, That the secretary of the treasury is hereby required to furnish to the cliv's history. Resolved, That the secretary of the treasury is hereby required to furnish to the cliv's history. Resolved, That the secretary of the treasury is hereby required to furnish to the cliv's history. Resolved, That the secretary of the treasury is hereby required to furnish to the late Judge Scott with contempt of court, and which was started before Judge Estelle house of representatives information as to the particular states in which said oleoprosperity of the magazine and the growing been completed and the argument of the atbirds. Directions are given for providing for five years as a quarterly magazine, opens interest there is in the subject of good torneys is in progress.

Brewer and his associates is to put in reach lication that cannot fall to interest cultured braska Children's Home society, the instiof the general public materials and authori- and thoughtful people. It is edited by Mrs. tution which took the children of Benjamin able even in the greatest libraries. In no writers on astrology in England and quently made the defendant in habens corpus the Astor, or the Bodleian, or the British United States that is entirely devoted to against Mr. Holmes by Judge Scott was that ration for their struggle for a modification museum-is there a single collection which teaching, demonstrating and vindicating the he failed to bring two of the Dodd children of the oleomargarine law.

pronounced by those who have read the children. story, so far as it has emerged from the writer's hands, to be not only the finest and most fascinating of Mrs. Humphrey fiction since the golden days of George romance are developed through the singugirl, who appears in the first chapter, and version of the reader's interest.

New Books Received.

"The Knights of the Cross," by Henry Sienkiewicz, author of "Que Vadis," trans-

"Mexican Vistas, Seen from Highways and Byways of Travel," by Harriott Wright Sherratt. Rand, McNally & Co. "Forage Crops, Other than Grasses," by

Thomas Shaw. Orange Judd Company, New York. Price \$1.00. Shakespeare's "Tempest." Cassell & Co

Paper 10c. "Woman, Church and State," by Matilda Jerlyn Gage. Second edition. The Truth Sceker Company, New York. Paper 75c.

uet achieved a world-wide reputation. Entl to Float the Paris.

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Recount of Police Judgeship Ballots Proceeds "The Datchet Diamonds," by Richard with Renewed Energy.

Anmerous Questionable Ballots Are Unearthed, All of Which Adds to the Cause of Thomas, So it is Claimed.

The election contest between S. I. Gordon

So far as the investigation has proceeded although he still has formidable odds to overcome. The attorney for the defense dail is on duty with his regiment in Cuba, "The Book of Legends," told over again made a movement this morning in the directhe attorney who represents Mr. Thomas would not surrender, and the entire vote of

> will be argued before Judge Vinsonhaler Three wards have been gone over.

As previously explained the point upon out for the reason that the required crossmark was placed at the end of the blank

Referee McHugh Submits Report in

Suit of Bee Publishing Company. W. D. McHugh has filed his report in federal court as referee in the guit of The Bao Publishing company against William R. Hearst of the New York Journal, wherein port shows that in 1891 Hearst was operating a bureau of claims in connection with the San Francisco Examiner, known as the Exdian depredation claims and 114 patent

ive literary work. Richard G. Badger & Co., artistic number fully equal to the high standard attained by that publication during collected upon claims turned over to it by naturally there is danger of an outbreak of which complainant is entitled to \$966.42 and turous spirits attached to the mines. ommended

in legel enactments. He says: "We are Diamond Fields." Mr. Pond was one of the proved fatal. If is now paying \$1,000 a day always ready to pass a law against an evil, old time committee at King and the result of this protection and the result of the business remains unfinished and fees and profits uncertain in amount are yet to Calls on Secretary Gage for Informabe received and distributed. As the agreement provides that the per centum to be WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—As a result of bad issued policies to the complainant pre- American quarter are starving. received by complainant shall not be held the meeting of the National Dairymen's vious to his alleged fall, a new trial was The cordon drawn around the Asiatic disuntil all of such profits are collected, but union, held at Chicago last week, Repreing with every issue. People interested in that there shall be periodical distribution sentative Tawney introduced the following of such profits, it is recommended that the resolution in the house:

MOLMES CASE STILL PENDING.

Argument Before Judge Estelle as to Whether Defendant Goes to Jail.

The issue arises from the fact that Mr. The Sphinx is a thoroughly first-class pub- Holmes was formerly president of the Ne-C. H. Thompson and supported by the best Dodd for keeping and which was subsetruth of science of astrology as taught by into court at the appointed time. His plea is that as he is no longer president of the "Eleanor," which begins in the January society he has no power to do the bidding number of Harper's Magazine, is confidently of the court relative to bringing in the

Suit for Possession.

E Hansen for restitution of the premises repudiated the agreement.

Notes of the Courts.

Frank Derr, charged with the murder of Thomas Flaherty, and who was held to the grand jury after preliminary examinathe grand jury after preliminary examina-tion in the county court, is trying to ar-range bond. Bail has been fixed at \$7,000, the charge being second degree murder. Owing to the fact that the case of L. D. Holmes is still pending before Judge Es-telle, the district court dld not adjourn Saturday night, as was expected. Judge Estelle, however, is the only judge who is on the bench this week, and adjournment for the term will be taken as soon as the Holmes case ends. Holmes case ends.

NEW SUGAR FACTORY OPENS

Donglas Farmers May Add Largely to Their Revenues-Plant Convenient Distance from Omaha.

The farmers of Douglas and Sarpy coun-Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne has ties will be offered a chance next season to of the secretary of November 15, 1899, by reason of its purity and unrivated bouing of sugar beets. The factory of the per cent consols of 1907 coupons, \$1,022,700; Standard Beet Sugar company was opened registered, \$13,287,650; 5 per cent loan of yesterday at Ames. Neb., forty-four miles 1904 coupons, \$991,200; registered, \$3,999. from this city on the Union Pacific and Elk- 100. The interest anticipated amounted to horn railroads. The nearest factory has pre- \$917,915 and the premium paid to \$2,373. viously been that at Norfolk, 118 miles dis- 502, making a total expenditure of \$21,221,tent, the Grand Island plant being 147 miles | 867. from Omaha. Both of these locations have been found too remote to be of advantage to farmers in this vicinity. It is expected, however, that the Ames plant will be able to take care of all the beets farmers around this city may offer, the distance being such of the jurisdiction of the committee under that the produce can be conveniently and economically delivered. The capacity of the plant will be 500 tons a day.

The factory at Ames was begun last spring with the expectation of being open for bsiness on October 1. Constant delay was experienced, however, in obtaining iron and machinery and the plant is, therefore, thrown three months late in beginning operations. The Standard company has extensive interests in the neighborhood of Ames, and last season its beet crop amounted to business.

20,000 tons. A considerable quantity was sent to the factories at Norfolk and Grand Island when it was apparent that the Amea plant would not be complexed on schedule time, but there are still many tons in sile at Amos which will engage the factory constantly for two months. Owing to their ong retention in storage the beets have lost, to a certain extent, their succharine virtue and will not yield the usual amount

of sugar. The Commercial club will demonstrate to neighboring farmers the opportunity which is presented to them by the establishment of the new concern. The matter was informally discussed by the executive committee yesterday and will be taken up by the club at a later meeting. Secretary Utt points out that there is no reason why the plant should not be extensively supplied with beets by farmers in the immediate vicinity of this city.

ALASKA NOW A DEPARTMENT

President Creates a New Army Dis trict-Colonel Randall is Its Commander.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The president has created a military department consisting of the territory of Alaska, and assigned Colonel George M. Randall, Eighth United States infantry, to command. Colonel Ranbut will report here enroute to Alaska on

Colonel Randali was born in Ohio and en the city will probably be canvassed before Pennsylvania infantry, April 20, 1861, and rese to be a lieutenant colonel of volunteers June 1, 1865. He was appointed to the regular service October 24, 1861, and rose Up to date 120 questionable ballots have ust 8, 1898. He was brevetted for gallant been found. These are marked as exhibits service in the battle of Antietam, in front in the case and the validity of such ballots of Petersburg and in the attack on Fort at the end of the recount. Outside of the etted for gallant service against the In-Stedman, Va., and was a fourth time brevtended and distinguished service on the fron-

Colonel Randall was sent to Alaska and which Mr. Thomas bases his contest is that was in command of Fort St. Michael at the numerous ballots were counted for Judge outbreak of the war with Spain. He was ap- IMM NSE NUMBER OF DAMAGE CLAIMS pointed a t-tgadier general of volunteers and returned from Alaska, but did not reach the country in time to participate in the ac- Redress Has Been Sought on Every tive service in Cuba or the Philippine islands. He was assigned to the command of the Third division of the Second army corps, and when the volunteers were mustered out he commanded his regiment in Cuba, where he is now on duty.

To Be a Brigadier General.

sion as brigadier general of v lunteers, in legal department will be able to show virthe complainant sought from Hearst an accounting for fees received for the collection the new post. The action of the department been won or cettled at a nominal sum. The in this matter is tantamount to the establish- neest interesting of the claims have been in Alaska, especially as to the northern por- an interesting chapter of accidents. Comaminer Bureau of Claims. Under contracts tion for a 1 ng time. There is no disposition tion. The matter has been under consideraentered into in that year The Bee Publish- to reflect in any way on the officials of the because the relitioner had suffered through ing company has turned over to that bureau territorial government, but the civil ma- the slippery condition of the street; in anclaims, upon the agreement that 45 per cent. larged without considerable legislation and The city therefore finds legislation. of the fees received for collection of the the loss of much valuable time. In addition all sides, for being both lax and overzealous. same were to go to The Bee Publishing com-pany.

to the heavy immigration into the Cape Norme district from the world at large, the ling is made by C. F. Taylor, a city employe, The report of Referee McHugh shows that whole Klendike appears to be sending its complainant fees in the sum of \$2,147.60, of lawlessness and disorder among the adven-

interest, which increases the amount to The War department has not yet fixed \$1,203.96, judgment for which amount is rec- upon the number of troops to be assigned to the new department. Colonel Randall The testimony showed that the value of has had experience in that quarter and will ling cart on Douglas street and blames the complainant's interest in the pending bust- be allowed to exercise his judgment in the city for the wet pavement. it is a book that will appeal most strongly esting numbers yet issued in the fund of to be irrelevant, as the greater part of it a large force will be necessary, as the cessity of proceeding cautiously in claims for tically abandoned. The Board of Health is for fees yet to be earned. The referee sniners in Alaska have usually been quick to personal injury. As an instance he cites the called out the National Guard three days bird protection, which cannot be embodied Magazine is Wilf P. Pond's "Tales of the

tion for Dairymen.

It is very hard to understand how any lover of good literature can get along without "The Book Buyer." The January number contains Marshall's portrait of Fletcher for a frontispiece. Among the features are not the United States during the fiscal year pending business is closed up.

HOLMES CASE STILL PENDING.

whereas. The manufacture and sale of oleomargarine, colored as butter, is prohibited by law in thirty-three states of the

the producers, the amount in pounds shipped or distributed in each state and also the number of licenses issued to per-sons in the several states for the manu-facture and sale, either by wholesale or retail, of oleomargarine, stating the number of such licenses issued to persons in

The information called for by the resolulibrary in America or in England-not in America, and is the only magazine in the proceedings. The specific offense registered tion is desired by the dairymen as a prepa-afflicted.

Democrats to Perfect Organization. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- The announcement was made immediately after the adjournment of the house today that a democratic caucus would be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The caucus is called for the The Joseph Schlitz Brewing company has purpose of perfecting the democratic organifiled suit in the county court against Susan zation in the house. It is probable that a committee of three will be appointed to at 2707 Q street, South Omaha. The plain- look after pairs, etc., to take the place of tiff sets forth that the place was leased in the democratic whip. Representative Underregular form, but that the defendant owner | wood of Alabama has been voluntarily filling that position since congress convened. It is likely that a resolution will be offered to bind all democratic members to abide by caucus action upon all subjects,

> Army and Navy Appointments. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- The president today sent the following nominations to the

Navy-Pay Inspector H. T. Wright, to be a pay director; Paymaster S. R. Calhoun, to be a pay inspector; Past Assistant Paymaster Joseph J. Cheatham, to be a paymaster: Past Assistant Paymaster M. M. Ramsay, to be a paymaster.

Army-Acting Assistant Surgeon Frank H. litus of California, to be a surgeon of volunteers, with rank of major.

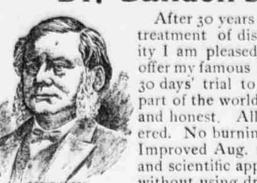
Statement of Bond Purchases. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- A statement prepared at the Treasury department shows that the bonds purchased under the offer The interest anticipated amounted to

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-The house committee on insular affairs held its first meeting today. There was a general discussion the terms of the rule adopted and it was decided that the committee bad jurisdiction over everything relating to the territory ceded by Spain, except appropriations and revenues. The committee has before it a large number of resolutions relative to internal affairs of the territories.

Pank Will Not Resume. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Comptroller Dawes has announced that the Broadway National bank of Boston will not resume

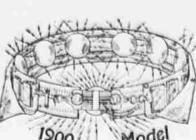
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DR. F. G. SANDEN, 183 So. Clark St., Chicago, III. <u>ଅନ୍ତର୍ଜନ୍ୟନ୍ତନ୍ତ୍ରନ୍ତ୍ରନ୍ତନ୍ତନ୍ତନ୍ତନ୍ତନ୍ତନ୍ତନ୍ତନ୍ତନ୍ତନ୍ତନ୍ତ</u>

CLEAN RECORD IN LAWSUITS

City Attorney's Report Shows Happy Issue of Year's Litigation.

Imaginable Pretext, but Complaints Have Been Dismissed or Cheaply Compromised.

The city attorney is engaged in the preparation of his annual report to the mayor It was stated at the War department that and council of the litigation in which the Colonel Randall would be given a commis- city has engaged during the last year. The ment of a complete military government those for personal injuries, which rehearse plaints have been based on the most diverse chinery, which is said to be totally inade-quate, could not be strengthened and en-streets sufficiently well sprinkled.

The city therefore finds itself assalled on who asks redress for an injury to his eye caused by the lodgement therein of a sandburr. He believes the accident would not bave happened if the city had properly sprinkled the streets. An opposite opinion is expressed by Mrs. Johanna Knight, 1524 Ohio street, who fell in the path of a sprink-City Attorney Connel! points out the ne-

held the opinion that no fracture had been unfumigated freight is handled

Altogether the number of suits filed against the city in 1899 has equaled or excelled that of bubonic plague in Honolulu to date. of any previous year in the city's history. There have been a number of other deaths same as a year ago, being close to 150. The but the Board of Health has not officially amount involved in the controversies still so declared them. Passenger traffic between

great sufferer from couscular rhreumatism onerous quarantine conditions imposed. says Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the only Fumigated freight is accepted, but is remedy that affords her relief. Miss New- loaded and discharged from lighters away man is a much respected resident of the vil- from the wharves. lage of Gray, N. Y., and make this statement for the benefit of others silmilarly

Mistake is Fatal.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Miss Johanna Lynch, 28 years old, who lived with her brother-in-law, George Wilson, in a three-room apartment on Madison street, was burned to death there early today. Aroused by the explosion of a lamp, which set fire to the place, Miss Lynch ran from the apartment carrying in her arms her 6-year-old nephew. But in the mistaken belief Who would think there

was insanity behind a drop of water? But there is, It was a favorite torture in the old days to fasten the victim where water should slowly drip on his forehead. In a little while he was a howling maniac. Women do not, as a rule,

realize how the steady ! drains which sometimes afflict them must at last re-act on the Sometimes, it is only fretfulness, irritability or previshness. At other times the condition passes beyond unreasonableness to irrationality,

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narcotic.

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Doctor Pierce's. I can't speak highly enough of your meli-cine for it has done me so much good. I don't feel tired as I used to, nor sick. I feel well and think there is no medicine equal to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are graduated to the sensitive system of

FIGHTING PLAGUE WITH FIRE Health Authorities at Honolulu Burning Infected Buildings-Sugar

Men Worried by Disease. HONOLULU, Jan. 1 .- (Via San Francisco, Jan. 8.)-Seven additional cases of plague have developed since the last advices, making thirteen cases to date. Three cases

28 and four cases have been reported during After using two bottles of the 25-cent size the last forty-eight hours. radical steps to stamp out the scourge. A and be benefited .- THOMAS C. BOWER, portion of the infected district was condemned and burned to the ground yesterday Three buildings and a large warehouse were destroyed by fire. The future policy of th health authorities will be to destroy all in-

fected buildings. The Board of Healh is severely criticised by the two leading papers here-the Star and the Advertiser. In short, these journals assert that the members of the health board are incapable of handling the present

The presence of the plague in this city is refused at United States ports if shipped from Honolulu. To get around this difficulty the new crop may be shipped from ports outside of Hopolulu. Hopolulu being federal authorities will agree to this plan and allow the marketing of the 1899 crop. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8 .- A letter from Honolulu, dated December 39, says; The curious spectacle is presented here of a revival of the shotgun quarantine around the plague-infected district, while sanitary measures and disinfection have been praccase of J. W. McCarthy, who brought suit after Christmas because of the discovery against the city for an alleged fracture of of five new cases of plague, two of which his arm; due to a fall on a defective side- proved fatal. It is now paying \$1,000 a day trict court, but later, on the showing of strict guard is demoralizing and many poor certain accident insurance companies who Chinese and Japanese who worked in the

granted by Judge Slabaugh. A counter trict includes many of the leading Chinese claim was then set up that no injury had and Japanese dealers, who live in sanitary been suffered by the petitioner and, as a fashion and who are making a strong result, the city has escaped payment of dam- protest against needless hardships to which ages altogether. In spite of the fact that they are subjected. The original method of the claimant had carried his arm in a band- fumigating all Oriental merchandise im- at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store. age for several weeks, a reputable physician ported has been abandoned and much of this Hawaiians. There have been seventeen known cases

which were probably deaths from plague unsettled is in the neighborhood of \$100,000, the islands is practically at a standstill. The inter-island steamship companies re-Miss Florence Newman, who has been a fuse to take passengers on account of the The America Maru, which arrived here

> THERE IS A CLASS OF PEOPLE Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate atomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over ¼ as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15cts. and 25 cts. per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

that her sister's baby had been left behind from San Francisco on December 27, disshe went back into the rooms in which the fire was raging. She was overcome and was burned to death. All other members charged its passengers and freight by means of lighters.

The transport Grant, with the Fortyeighth Infantry, arrived a few hours after the America Maru. Its commander refused to come into the harbor or have anything but the barest communication with the pilots and port officials and started for Manila after a stop of not more than an hour.

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he was cured. I give this testimonial, hop-The Board of Health has decided to take, ing some one similarly afflicted may read it Glencoe, Ohia SOCIETY COACH TO BE PAID

One Woman Obtains a Judgment for Five Thousand Dollars Against

Another in New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- Miss Mary E. Howe today obtained a verdict for \$5,000 in the supreme court before Justice Truax in her action against Mrs. Frances Augusta Skin-

ner. The suit was brought by Miss Howe nmencing to worry the sugar men. They for \$24,750 for services rendered by her to have an idea that Hawaiian sugar may be Mrs. Skinner as "society coach," as a companion and entertainer. "I am indebted to One Minute Cough Cure ports outside of Honolulu. Honolulu being for my health and life. It cured me of lung the only infected port it is believed that the trouble following grippe." Thousands owe their lives to the prompt action of this never

failing remedy. It cures coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, pneumonia, grippe and throat and lung troubles. Its early use prevents consumption. It is the only harmless remedy that gives immediate relief. German Steamer Founders, NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The British steamer Georgiana, which arrived this morning, from London, rescued at sea on January 6' Captain Stango and crew of thirty men, also the captain's wife, two children and

nurse, of the German steamer Ella, which foundered at sea the same date while on the voyage from Perth Amboy for Halifax.

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