Senate Completes Philippine Tariff Bitt So Far as Commission is Concerned-New Canal Route is Proposed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- For four hours under discussion. The measure was completed so far as the Philippine commission be offered, one or two pending.

Toward the close of the day the discussion became hot. in response to a resolution offered several days ago by Mr. Rawlins of Utah, the secretary of war transmitted to the senate the sedition laws enacted by the Philippine commission They were read in full, and immediately drew the fire on the government's Philip-

Mr. Hoar expressed his astonishment that such laws should be enforced by the government authorities, Mr. Foraker of Ohlo, had read from the revised statutes of the United States the laws of congress relating to the crime of treason and simisaid that the acts passed by the Philippine commission were almost identical in their language with the laws enacted by congrees in the days of the fathers of the republic and that there was nothing unprecedented or unusual about them.

The Ohio senator was interrupted continuously and had several warm colloquys with senators who were opposing him. In one of them, he announced with great earnestness, that the American army never would return from the Philippines until it returned victorious and that gentlemen in the study of "Hamlet." and out of congress, rall about it as they might, ought to thoroughly understand that

concluding the debate, Mr. Hoan poured oil on the troubled waters of the senate, maintaining that men might well differ on any of the great questions now before the country, but that all were thoroughly loyal to the country and were doing their duty as they saw it.

Early in the day Mr. Scott of West Virginia, delivered a speech in which he advocated an investigation of the San Blas route for an isthmian canal, and Mr. Hansbrough made a carefully prepared address on his bill to provide a national system of irrigation of arid lands.

Legalise St. Lawrence Bridge. A bill declaring the international railway bridge over the St. Lawrence river near

Hosgansburg, N. Y., a lawful structure was Mr. Scott called up and had read a resodution which he offered several days ago | tee had had General Sorro, the premoter providing for the appointment of a commission of experts to examine what is

known as the San Blas or Mandigo bay mittee which was now conducting an invesroute for an isthmian waterway and to report to the senate the cost of constructing an interoceanic canal by that route. He said that nearly one-fourth of the sum necessary to construct a canal by any of the Panama canal and the Panama Rallway routes proposed already had been expended in an endeavor to find a suitable route for an lethmian canal, but confronted as conone proposed. He said the committee was

prudent men te carefully investigate every lay the facts concerning all routes before He disclaimed any intention to obstruct Without objection, the resolution was the consideration of a cabal bill or to delay referred to the committee on interoceanic the building of the canal itself; but he maintained that the question of route was

vinced that the San Blas route met nearly of the irrigation of arid lands, his rethe granite of a mountain range sufficiently construction of irrigation works for the large to admit of the passage of any ship reclamation of arid lands. affoat, the route had been regarded as ima reasonable cost.

route connected the two oceans from the he was in favor of it. bay of Mandigo in the gulf of San Blas. on the Atlantic side, to Pearl Island harbor contemplate a raid on the United States in the gulf of Panama on the Pacific side treasury, the cost of carrying the project of the ithmus. Including the five-mile into effect being limited to the proceeds tunnel, the canal would be thirty of the sales of public lands in thirteen miles long. He said that the harbors of states and three territories. These proslasm of all engineers who had investigated them.

ontirely practicable by this route to tow ships through the canal by the electric trolley. He thought it impossible that sailing vessels would be able to navigate over Philippine tariff bill, and the senate any of the proposed routes.

The route he proposed, he said, offered great natural and commercial advantages. He did not believe anyone would question the desirability of a ship canal by the San could be constructed, and he had no doubt this could be done.

engineering. He quoted both American and tices for the territory of Oklahome. European engineering authorities to show that the construction of the San Blas tunnel was quite practicable.

and practicable sea level canal route:

Woman's Work in Club and Charity

clined to accept a nomination for the presi- personal contributions amounting to a sub- ject to the women. The address was most dency of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs. She says it would be im- been referred to the Los Angeles biennial eral discussion

"Organized Effort Among Women" will today the senate had the Philippine tariff be the topic for the first evening program of the fourth blennial National Council of Women, to open in Washington, was concerned, all the amendments being D. C., February 17. The work of the adopted. Several other amendments will Woman's Christian Temperance union will be presented by the national president of that organization, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens of Maine. Mrs. Mountford will speak of the church work, Mrs. Fenwick Miller of the work of the Englishwomen and Mrs. Sewell

of the international council. "Cosmopolitan America" will be represented on the second evening by speakers representing New England, the southern states, the Pacific coast and the large cities. Mrs. Coonley Ward, Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker and Mrs. Sanborn are among the women expected.

"The Ethics of Race Relationship" will be the subject of the third evening, the offenses against the government and of our new possessions being represented by speakers. Rev. Anna Shaw will be the The fourth evening, February 22, will be

> Lowe Dickinson will preside. Mrs. Ellen A. Richards and Rev. Anna Garlin Spencer will be among the speakers. There will be a meeting of the kindergarten teachers' Shakespeare class at

Louis with the recommendation of the Louisiana Purchase committee, that the proposed memorial be a clubhouse to be lo- were the subjects before the Household

stantial sum later on. As the matter has comprehensive and was followed by a genhall of philanthropy.

Rev. E. F. Trefs addressed the members make the address of the afternoon of the English literature department on Thursday morning upon Edmund Burke and his works. This is the fifth of the series of addresses before the department by various professional men during the year.

An address by Miss VanNess, general Board of Home Missions, was the feature of the monthly meeting of the Baptist Women's society of First Baptist church contributed several vocal solos to the pro-

The January meeting of the Nebraska Ceramic club was held in the studio of Mrs. Frances Bachman last Monday. Different makes of China was the subject of the meeting, poppies and forgetmenots being Indian, the Afro-American and the women the studies. Mrs. F. M. Morili acted as leader of the afternoon

Mrs. George Tilden addressed the Woman's club of Beatrice on the department a patriotic celebration, at which Mrs. Mary work of the Omaha Woman's club during her stay in that city this week.

'Woman's Suffrage" will be the subject of the practice hour debate of the Parliamentary Practice department meeting at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Both sides 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. The class of the question will be presented by the having finished "Macbeth," will then begin women and something more that the usual interest in the debates outside of the department is being manifested.

mentic actence, physiology and hygiene cated in that city, that the members of Economics department at yesterday mornthe Wednesday club have pledged \$5,000 ing's meeting, and owing to their import-

possible for her to accept the responsi- for decision, the Missouri delegations, of In the brief business meeting held later bilities of that office, and while she dis- which the St. Louis Wednesday club is the it was decided that the next of the benefit likes to refuse a thing before it has been strongest, will see to it that nothing is teen should be held on February 14, the offered her, the persistent use of her name left undone to make St. Louis the home place to be decided upon later. As the dehas made it necessary for her to make her of the memorial. The Missouri club women partment will furnish the program at the position in the matter thoroughly under- are in favor of making the clubbouse a next open meeting it was reported that the Elks' quartet would furnish a part of the music and that Rev. E. H. Jenks would

> A busy party of committee women spen! yesterday afternoon in the parior of the Paxton hotel planning for the annual birthday celebration of the Visiting Nurse's as-February 22, and for which occasion Mrs. nary for Nebraska for the Women's J. E. Baum has graceously offered her spacious home, at Thirty-sixth and Harney streets. Invitations are to be sent out to about 700 friends of the organization and on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Adelaide Bray with them little birthday bags with the request that they be returned on the afternoon of the birthday party, containing a penny for each year of the receiver's age. As it will be impossible to reach all with written invitations, the association extends a general invitation to all interested in its work to be present. A musical program has been arranged and refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

"Training of the Will," from Elizabeth Harrison's "Study of Child Nature," was the subject of Tuesday's lesson of the Mothers club, Mrs. H. H. Heller acting as

The Omaha Charity association met in the parlors of the Creche on Thursday author more fully revealed. Dr. Gray was morning and transacted the regular monththe lenten season and the arrangement for the same time draw from his observations the lenton musicales for the benefit of the a uneful lesson. The different chapters or Creche, it was decided to postpone the next of the regular tens that have been given the last Saturday afternoon of the month. It is probable that the plan will be resumed again later on.

had not denounced Mr. Tillman, but had

of the United States were he not protected

islands, and we will accomplish that end

Mr. Clay of Georgia inquired of Mr. For-

aker if he had delivered a certain address.

from which he quoted a paragraph, and the

"Does not the senator think," in suired

Mr. Hoar, facetiously, "that that ulter-

"I think not," replied Mr. Foraker, in

"But if I were guilty of anything under

that utterance I am sure the senator from

Massachusetta would have been hanged

long ago." (Laughter.),
"I do not want to be left out of that

honorable coterie," Interposed Mr. Till-

aker, laughingly; "if you are anxious to be

Victory Ultimately Sure.

"I want to say to the senator and to the

senate," retorted Mr. Foraker, with great

vehemence, "that our army will never come

back from the Philippines until it comes

back victorious. That may as well be un-

derstood now as at any future fime. Gen-

tlemen may rall about it in congress and

out, but it is a fact that all by this time

Mr. Hoar concluded the debate of the

afternoon, and in the course of his remarks

paid a glowing tribute to Thomas Corwin.

uttered the sentiment which he had quoted

earlier in the day. He declared that Cor-

win's name and memory had become one

of this government. The great questions

public should crush the life out of a re-

public modeled after our own government

"Those who are resisting the present

opinion which had srisen among the peo

At 6 o'clock the senate went into execu

HOUSE HAS TAME SESSION

Consumes Day in Consideration of

Legislative, Executive and Judi-

at 6:10 adjourned until tomorrow.

ought thoroughly to understand."

laws against freason?"

the same vein.

man.

hanged."

stopped.

structed within three or, at most, five years.

Mr. Scott concluded by strongly urging the adoption of his resolution, saying that he wished to be convinced of the practicability or impracticability of a ship tunnel, and had submitted his resolution as a pure business proposition.

Resolution Referred to Committee.

At the conclusion of Mr. Scott's speech, Mr. Morgan, chairman of the committee on interoceanic canals, moved that the resolution offered by Mr. Scott be referred to that committee.

The solution offered by Mr. Scott be referred to the committee.

The solution offered by Mr. Scott be referred to the committee of the philippine islands upon all foreign vessels. Spain owned by Spains owned by Spains which are required by law to be review, collected and paid upon vessels coming into the United States from foreign countries. Provided, however, that until otherwise provided by law the provisions of law restricting to vessels of the United States the transportation of passengers and merchandise, directly or indirectly, from one port of the United States shall not be applicable to foreign vessels engaged in traffic between the United States shall not be applicable to foreign vessels of the United States were he not protected by his position.

Wr. Patterson contended that in justice islands, and we will accomplish that end the conclusion of the United States and between the Philippine archipelago.

Mr. Patterson contended that in justice islands, and we will accomplish that end of the San Blas route, before it, and the

matter had been referred to a subcomtigation of that project. He pointed out that Colombia brobably would oppose the adoption of the San Blas route, as that would destroy both the company. It would be a hopeless task, he thought, to convince Colombia that the San

treasury.

mearly \$200,000,000 for the building of an investigating thoroughly all matters per interoceanic waterway it was the duty of taining to an isthmian canal and would

> canals. Hansbrough on Irrigation.

Mr. Hansbrough of North Dakota ad-After thorough investigation he was con- dressed the senate on the general subject every requirement of the proposed water- marks being based on his bill appropriating involved the driving of a tunnel through in certain states and territories to the

He said the proposition was not a sec-Personally he was convinced tional one, as throughout the south there the revised statutes of the United States, that such a tunnel could be constructed at was a strong sentiment in favor of it. He quoted, too, from the message of Presi-Mr. Scott explained that the San Blas dent Roosevelt to congress to show that

Mr. Hansbrough said the bill did not on the Atlantic side, to Pearl Island harbor in the gulf of Panama on the Pacific side of the ithmus. Including the five-mile unnel, the canal would be thirty of the sales of public lands in thirteen of the San Blas route had excited the enthusiasm of all engineers who had investigated them.

To Utilize Electrical Power.

He believed that electrical power made it untirely practicable by this route to tow the San Blas route had excited the enthu- ceeds would amount to \$2,500,000 per an-

the secretary of the interior. Mr. Hansbrough asked that his bill be made the unfinished business after the agreed to the request.

Number of Bills Passed.

Bills were then passed as follows: propriation of \$2,500,000 for the erection

was then resumed. Mr. Lodge, in charge country-citizens by either nativity of of the bill, expressed a desire to perfect adoption. For the reasons Mr. Scott believed that it by the addition of some amendments to the San Blas route was the only feasible the phraseology. Mr. Lodge proposed verbal medifications to the first amendment,

Mr. Patterson contended that in justice to American capital, which was likely to if the Filipinos do not get too much entime for the application of the committee's amendment ought to be fixed. He therefore offered an amendment striking out in the first amendment the provision the words "otherwise provided by law," and substituting the words "March 1, 1903."

Ohio senator replied that he had. The amendment was rejected 18 to 34. Mr. Lodge then offered the following ance would render him liable under the amendment as an additional provision of Blas route would be the most desirable

License of Vessets.

That the Philippine commision shall be authorized and empowered to issue l'censes to all vessels or other craft nov engaged in lighterage orother exclusively narbor business, but after the passage of this act, such licenses except as herein provided only to vessels or other craft built in the Philippine islands or in the United States or by inhabitants of the Philippine islands.

Mr. Lodge in response to inquiries explained that the amendment was offered merely as a reasonable protection to naway, but because the adoption of that route the receipts from the sale of public lands tive boats and to boats from the United States sent there to take part in the lighterage business.

> had read sections 5331 to 5336 inclusive of dealing with sedition. When the reading had been concluded Mr. Lodge secured the adoption of the follow-

ing amendment: Merchandise in Bond.

This perfected the bill so far as committee was concerned. Mr. Hoar then spoke upon the sedition laws enacted by the Philippine commission, saying he was sorry that the commission had its act justified by reference to the only harsh and Authorizing the construction of a bridge cruel provisions that were to be found in across the Columbia river by the Wash- the statutes of the United States. Under Bles route if the tunnel which it involved ington & Oregon Railway company, ap- this cruel provision in the Philippine commission's acts a mother having knowledge of a postoffice in the city of New York, of the treason of her son must inform the He referred to the Hoosac, Mount Cenis. appropriating \$550,000 for the erection of authorities on him; the son must inform St. Gothard, Ariberg and Simplen tunnels a public building at Tacoma, Wash.; pro- upon the mother, the brother upon the daring and successful efforts of modern viding for two additional associate jus- brother, the daughter upon the father, and so on. He said the laws of the United Consideration of the Philippine tariff bill States were applied only to citizens of this

In the case of this application of these

and practicable sea level canal route:

1. Its healthy location.

2. Its shortness.

3. Its magnificent harbors.

4. Its total absence of locks.

4. The possibility of working gangs of men night and day in the wei and dry seasons under good sanitary conditions.

5. The vary important consideration that by this route and not other sailing vessels could be towed by electric power by night as well as by day, thus effecting a great saving of time and expense.

7. The economical maintenance of the canal when completed.

8. The permanency of its rock bed and the absence of earth embankment.

8. The desirable fact that it can be con-Mr. Patterson interrupted Mr. Hoar to judicial appropriation bill. Very rapid say that one of the members of the Philip- progress was made, seventy-four of the 130 pine commission ought to be relieved from pages of the bill being disposed of before after which follows in prose a series of any odium attaching to the enuciment of adjournment. No debate of importance de- meditations called to mind by the near commission that he was ill when these adopted. would have been modification of the acts. ican congress. For the protection of our pointed out the increases which it congovernment in the Philippines, the Taft tained. he thought, in saying that the act was speech in opposition to the proposition unprecedented in the history of civilized emunating from the other side to cut down

countries. Fornker Laskes Tillman.

At this point Mr. Tillman of South Carolina interrupted Mr. Foraker to denounce the sedition laws enacted by the Philippine commission as damnable doctrine. warmly, "to inquire from the senator from South Carolina on which side of the struggle in the Philippines are his sympathies. "My sympathies are with the Filipines." shouted Mr. Tillman, pounding his deak emphatically.

"Undoubtedly they are," retorted Mr. qualified declaration as the senator has desire, made would render the revised statutes applicable to him if he were not pro-tected by his position as senator."

mission, and in the course of his remarks of a cold."

Foraker, "and such a flatfooted and un. in a body, or singly, as the company may find, as well as of three skulls showing Rawlins of Utah later interrupted serious brouchial or lung troubles. Don't the men of the day. Dr. Thompson Jay

southern representation because of abridge-

At the conclusion of Mr. Talbert's re

marks the bill was read for amendment

Shopmen Lose Strike.

The house at 4:35 p. m. adjourned.

under the five-minute rule.

Musings by Camp Fire and Wayside by a

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> ductor-Booklet by an Omaha Newspaper Man-Literary News from the Publishing Bouses.

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

"Musings by Campfire and Wayside" is the title of a beautifully bound and illustrated volume of pature sketches by the late Dr. William Cunningham Gray, for many years editor of The Interior. The sketches contained in this volume were selected for publication by Dr. Gray only a few months previous to his death, but he did not live to see them in print or to revise his work. No one can read his words without feeling that, though he devoted his life to the cause of religion, his heart was none the less with nature. loved it in youth, in middle age, and quite to the close of his career this love increased, reaching its climax only with the end of his life. These "Campfire Musings" reflect the soul of the man. His heart overflows in admiration for the Creator's work and great lessons are drawn. There was no cant in this man. In his younger days he was a giant in strength. The physical stature but reflected the stalwart mentality. Youth ever allured Dr. Gray and thousands of young men and maidens have felt the power of his helpfulness. The genius of the man found further expression in the reproduction by the camera of strikleader. A talk by Mrs. Glover and a story ing bits of scenery. At Island Lake, his by Mrs. G. H. Payne constituted the proten. Those very scenes which prompted the thought have become the illustrations to the book and the artistic sense of the ly business of that institution. Owing to the beauties and marvels of nature and at sketches are grouped under the genera heads: "Campfire Musings," "Musings of the South," "Alaskan Musings," "What Adam Did in Eden" and "At Eventide." The frontispiece is a portrait of the author while scattered through the book there are a dozen full-page landscapes taken from photographs by Dr. Gray, Any one fond of outdoor life and philosophy will fully appreciate Dr. Gray's work. Fleming H. Revell company, Chicago.

> The opening essayist in the eighth volume of "The World's Best Essays" is Mazzani, who, being exiled from the country he had helped to make free, devoted himself to literature, and one of his writings, "On the French Revolution," is here reproduced Moses Mendelssohn, an eminent German jurist and philosopher, is the author of two readable papers, "The Historical Attitude of Judalsm" and "Shakespeare as a Master of the Sublime." Jules Michelet's account in his "History of France," of the burning of Jeanne d'Arc for sorcery, is a page in English annals which they would willingly obliterate. John Stuart Mills' es say "On Liberty" is ranked as one of the best efforts of that profound thinker and political economist. more widely known by his poems, especially his great epic, "Paradise Lost," is also favorably remembered for his prose much of which was in the direction of extended liberty for the people. His essay, "The Strongest Thing in the World," is a plea that, even beyond truth, justice is the most potent factor under heaven. One of the prominent pen-women of the early part of the century just past was Mary Russell Mitford, who contributes an entertaining essay, "The Talking Lady." Montague is credited with being the first "essayist" in general acceptation of that word-and in addition to being the first, he was, with but one or two exceptions, the greatest. The extracts given from Plato are: What We Ought to Do," "Socrates Drinks the Polson." "The Immorality of the Soul." and extracts from his miscellaneous works. Examples from Edgar Allan Pos are from his "Marginalia." Alexander Pope is, perhaps, best known as a poet, but he was also a talented prose writer, as some of his essays attest. There are so many interesting selections in this interesting volume that it is impossible to even briefly enumerate them in the present allotted space. One thing is certain, a set of "The World's Best Essays" is a whole library in itself. Ferd. P. Kaiser, St. Louis.

who, in the face of a hostile senate, had ductor" is the title of a book containing of the treasures of the republic and that a series of character sketches, drawn from he had been placed among the immortals life and written in a vein of satirleal humor. The author, Herbert O. Holdernow before the country, he said, could be ness, is a newspaper man, who spent two discussed temperately and calmly. It was years in the Pullman service with the oba great question whether this powerful reject of sketching the freaks and other forms of nature which appear in sleeping it was a great question how the slaughter amusing manner the familiar characters of both Filipinos and Americans was to be one meets with in railroad travel, such as the chronic kicker, the old woman and the parrot, newly married couples, base policy of our government in the Philippines ball and other college flends, the invalid, are quite as loyal as those who are supthe hog, inebriates, etc. Some of the deporting it," he said. "The difference of acriptions are quite pat and altogether it will be found an amusing book by people ple," he said in conclusion, "was the legitiwho travel and are close observers. The mate result of this miserable Philippine Lotus Publishing Co., Chicago. tive session on motion of Mr. Teller and

Charles Curtz Hahn, an Omaha newspa per man, siready known to the reading public as the author of "In Cloisters Dim." has furnished another example of his ability as a writer in the form of a booklet in paper covers entitled "So Fight I; a Septuagesima Meditation."

Legislative, Executive and Judieinl Appropriation Bill,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The house spent
the day on the legislative, executive and
judicial appropriation bill. Very rapid

This solemn Sepunagesima.
With force the lesson comes again,
As with her warning voice the church
Calls to her courts all sorts of men,
And bids them learn the way to God.
I fast and weep, repent and pray,
Lest having preached to others. I
Should, hapless, prove a castaway. the day on the legislative, executive and

The above is from the introductory poen Philippine sedition laws. Governor veloped during the consideration of the approach of Lent. The author considers Taft, he said, had informed the Philippine bill and no amendments of importance were the subject from different points of view, bringing into the foreground many useful acts were enacted by the commission and The consideration of the electmargarine bil lessons. At times he preaches directly to that had he been present there probably was laid aside. An attempt to limit general us, as: "Each Easter should mark some debate to two hours failed. Mr. Hemenway particular sin conquered; each Lent should Mr. Foraker pointed out that it was of Indiana, in charge of the measure, ex- find us one step higher in the Christian among the first enactments of an Amer- plained its provision in general terms and life, one step nearer God, our souls one shade purer, our strength so much greater for having passed through the discipline." commission had applied that law to the Under the latitude allowed in general de-Published by Thomas Whittaker, 2 and Philippines. Senators were not warranted, bate Mr. Talbert of South Carolina made a 3 Bible House, New York.

Magazine Mention. The February number of the Philadel-

phia magazine, The Era, appears to quite up to the high level set by predecessors. Mrs. Helen Marsh Wixson on the prehistoric ruins of southern Colorado, with some graphic illustrations of the remains of the mysterious cliff-dwell-WASHINGTON, Ind., Feb. 6 .- The Baltiers. Mrs. Wixson's party discovered. more & Ohio Southwestern shop employes, among other curious things, a red haired mummy which seems to effectually disweeks, declared the strike off today, having prove the assertion that these ancient inalready conceded every point and lost the habitants were of a dark skinned race. contest. The men agree to return to work She gives a photograph of this important a wide divergence in type. Alfred Mathews has an illustrated paper relating to the noted fluancier of the civil war period. A neglected cough or cold may lead to Jay Cooke, containing many anecdotes of Mr. Foraker with a question as to the se- take chances when Foley's Honey and Tar Hudson, author of "The Law of Psychic dition laws enacted by the Philippine com- affords perfect security from serious effects. Phenomena," and several other widely read books, contributes a scholarly paper

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ing the new expansion of American life to the country. "In Garb of White," the frontispiece, is a remarkable picture of a New England woods road in winter. Among summer home of Andrew Carnegie in the Scottish Highlands; "A Snift at Old Gardens," by J. P. Mowbray, who treats of the vestiges of a past home life on the old Hudson river manors, and "Cuckoo," an illustrated poem of the woods, by John Burroughs. Others articles and superb pictures touch upon every side of country life.

"Athletics in the Army and Navy" are separate papers of more than ordinary interest in Outing for January. Edward L. King, Eleventh cavalry, U. S. A., writes of the one, and Martin E. Trench of Kearsarge, U. S. N., of the other. Athletic training is seen to have a large and increasing part in the physical betterment, discipline and morals of both branches of the service. Each is studied at close range, \$1.18, 98c and 88c. Children's shoes, hert and the facts brought out go far to explain the spirit which has so lately brought swift success and international renown to the American arms. The United States Mili- ablaze with shoes. Women's shoes, broken tary academy at West Point is the subject of still another-the third paper of the series in the same number. Captain Richmond P. Davis, U. S. A., gives particular car life. The writer has sketched in an attention to the development of foot ball 48c. Women's slippers in basement, are within the past few years, illustrated by selling at 88c, 69c and 48c. photographs taken at the campus of the

With the February issue, The Bookman loses the seventh year of its existence. In this number will be found the first of a series of articles dealing with the great newspapers of the United States. This paper tells the story of the evolution american journalism and the development of the great historic newspapers of New York during the first half of the century and until the outbreak of the war of secession. It treats of a time when the press was essentially personal; when people asked one another, not "What does the Herald say, or the Tribune say, this morning?" but "What does Greeley think this, or Bennett say of that?" American journalism in the '30s was roundly scored by Charles Dickens in "American Notes" and "Martin Chuzzlewit," and the story of how newspapers were conducted in that day, the record of the savage personalities. the abuse and the violence, gives a curious insight into the conditions which aroused Dickens' animosity seventy years ago.

Literary Notes.

Dodd. Mend & Co. report that the publication of the second volume of Austin Dobson's "Miscellanies" has been unavoid-

upon "Modern Spiritism." There are numerous other articles of interest in this February magazine.

Country Life in America for February is an enlarged number of this beautiful magazine of the world out-of-doors, representing the new expansion of American life to Fe."

ably delayed, but they now expect to is the volume within a few weeks.

Francis P. Harper of New York announces he will have ready early in February Captsin Hiram Martin Chittenden's "The American Fur Trade of the Far West; a History of the Pioneer Trading Posts and Early Fur Companies of the Missouri Valley and the Rocky Mountains and of the Overland Commerce with Sants Fe."

In a recent number of Harper's Weekly there is an article entitled "The Two Most interesting Novels of the Year," in which the writer, a critic of authority, cites "The House of the Green Shutters," by George Douglas, and "The Strength of the Hills," by Fiorence Wilkinson, as the two novels of the year which have most engaged his interest.

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