Washington Representative Objects to Arbitrating Alaskan Dispute.

SAYS GOLD CAUSED BRITAIN'S CLAIMS

Boundary Recognized as Fixed Till Klondike Discoveries Made the Wastes Valuable Possessions to Nations of the World.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Representative Jones (Wash.) today introduced the following resolution:

Whereas, It is reported that a treaty has been signed by the United States and Great Britain providing for a commission to interpret the treaty of 1825 between Russila and Great Britain fixing the Alaskan boundary line; and.

Whereas, There was no uncertainty as to the meaning of the said treaty when it was executed; and.

Whereas, The interpretation given to it at the time of its execution was accepted and acknowledged by Great Britain for more than fifty years and me question was made concerning it until after the discovery of gold in the Klondike; therefore, be it

Resolved. That it is the sense of the house that there is no occasion for a further interpretation of said treaty, that its terms and provisions are efear, that the United States should entertain no proposition looking to a new interpretation, and that the officials of this government should notify Great Britain that it will absolutely refuse to entertain or consider any other interpretation of said treaty than that accepted by all parties for more than fifty years, and that the United States proposes and is prepared to maintain its rights under the interpretation until after the discovery of gold in the Klondike.

The resolution was referred to the com-

The resolution was referred to the committee on foreign affairs.

## Sheridan Reaches Manila.

Adjutant General Corbin received a cable message from General Davis today announcing the arrival of the transport Sheridan at Manila today.

Major Lawton Retires.

Major Louis B. Lawton of the judge advocate general's department was retired today on account of disabilities incurred during the Chinese campaign. He was promoted by the president prior to retirement in recognition of his gallant conduct

#### Alters Fever Belt.

The secretary of agriculture has issued important orders modifying the Texas fever quarantine line of the states of Califor nia, Texas, Tennessee, Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia and the territory of Oklahoma. These orders move the line from the state borders, and adopt the line established by the state and territorial authorities who agreed to co-operate with the de-partment in the enforcement of the quar-

The house today nominated Nelson E Nelsou of North Dakota to be collector of customs for the district of North and South Dakota.

Dakota Man is Named.

#### Asks Courts-Martial Records.

Senator Rawlins today presented a reso lution calling on the secretary of war for full information concerning courts-martial in the Philippine islands and asking specifically for the full records of the courts in the cases of General Smith, Major Glenn and others. The resolution also calls for information concerning the investigation by the Department of Justice into the reported killing of Father Augustine by an American officer

Condition of Paymester Sullivan.

The case of Paymaster J. C. Sullivan has were released. has taken another turn through the report of a board to the effect that his mind, was not normal when he underwent an examination. This report is not regarded as conclusive by the department and Actins Secretary Darling has called upon the examing board for a more specific statement of the actual condition of the officer.

## Position on Battlefield.

The house committee on military affairs today reported favorably a bill to appropriate \$61,500 for marking the position of the regular infantry, artillery and cavalry on also ordered a favorable report upon the a law pensioning the widows and orphans Feraker bill to appropriate \$200,000 to mark of officials killed. the graves of confederate soldiers and sailors who died in northern prisons.

Herran Piles Credentials.

Mr. Herran, the Colombian charge, called business of the Colombian legation here as atives. the successor of Senor Concha-

## Position of Isle of Pines.

Senator Carmack today introduced a resolution calling upon the president for information as to whether the government of Cuba is exercising the right of sovereignty and control over the fale of Pines; whether steps have been taken to transfer the Island from the Un'ted States, and if so what steps have been taken to protect the property of the United States citizens on the island.

Will Hold Consistory in February. Word has reached here from Rome that the next consistory probably will be held at the end of February, when the pope will celebrate the attainment of the twentyfifth year of his pontificate. T's occasion. according to the best information, will mark the creation of eight or ten cardinals, all of whom, it is understood, will be Italian, save one. The exception, it is said, is a German prelate, possibly the head of the Strasburg diocese.

New Germ Destroyer.

Dr. King's New Discovery kills consumption and grip germs. Cures coughs, colds and lung troubles or no pay. 50c, \$1. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

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#### WAR BETTER THAN TREATY NAMES GOEBEL'S MURDERER BOWEN SETTLES DETAILS

Diplomats Wait on Venezuela's Representa-

tive to Discuss Settlement.

bassadors Agree That All Debt-

ors Shall Be Treated on

Equality.

Details Alone Remain.

matter of the merest detail, the envoys

wanting to know whether the monthly

payment to ailies should be in propor-

plied with the original proposition and of-

treat with Mr. Bowen separately for set-

Believe Castro Is Sincere.

England and Germany Agree.

"There is not the slightest truth in the

"There has been no disapproval of any

kind expressed by the British government

regarding Germany's conduct of affairs

"No date has yet been settled upon for

raising the blockade, but it will cease

powers reach a final agreement with Mr.

"The feeling expressed in the press here

and reflected in the cable dispatches from

New York that England finds the German

alliance embarrassing is in no way con-

Offer Castro Money.

CARACAS, Jan. 27 .- The government has

received from banks in Mexico and South

American cities offers of money with which

The news cabled yesterday that the

blockade would be called off tomorrow is

confirmed by the semi-official press here,

There are well-founded reasons today for he belief that the blockade will be sus-ended between today and tomorrow night.

Each block of streets in Caracas was

ighted yesterday by only one gas burner.

The companies possessing electric plants.

however, are prepared to light the city

Only foreigners are suffering from the

effects of the blockade, the Venezuelans

themselves, accustomed to native products

are not undergoing any hardships, except

to pay the foreign claims. Similar pro-

posals have been received from Paris.

firmed by the government's attitude."

reports of friction or misunderstanding be

exists between the two countries.

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Youtsey Says Howard Killed Governor from Secretary of State's Window.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 27.-"James Howard of Clay county fired the shot that killed William Goebel," said Henry E Youtsey in his confession as to the conspiracy which terminated in the assassination of the democratic claimant to the gov

He said the shot was fired from the front window in the private office of Secretary of State Caleb Powers, and that he and Jim Howard were the only persons inside of the

He named William S. Taylor, Charles S. Finley, Caleb Powers, John H. Powers, William H. Culton, Wharton Golden and

#### William Davidson as conspirators with him-OFFERED POST MITCHELL

Illinois Governor Proffers Place on the State Arbitration Board

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 27 .- John litchell, president of the United Mine Workers, will be offered a place on the Illinels State Board of Arbitration. Colone John Oglesby, secretary to Governor Yates, left tonight for Indianapolis with a letter from the governor offering him the position. It is understood that in offering Mr. Mitchell this appointment the governor did not take politics into consideration.

#### ASK TROOPS TO AID DOCTORS New Mexico Officials Seek to Force Indians to Allow Fight on Diphtheria.

SANTA FE, N. M., Jan. 27.-Superintendent Clinton J. Crandall has asked Governor Otero to ask for troops to be sent to Santa Clara Indian pueblo, a few miles north of Santa Fe. Governor Otero has done so. A diphtheria epidemic is raging at Santa Clara and the Indians refuse to observe physicians to combat the disease

## POSSIBLY CHINESE BRIBES Pek! Diplomats Worried by Lavish

Presents Which Follow Joint

Protest.

PEKIN, Jan. 27.-The members of the oreign legations are again embarrassed y lavish gifts from the dowager empress

sign the protocol for the raising of the Similar presents were sent at the time of blockade. the last note of the powers on the indem-The blockade once lifted, the representanity question.

#### Spirits May Pay Soldiers.

HAVANNA, Jan. 27 .- A joint meeting of he senate and house committees held today discussed the proposed loan to pay the soldiers and an agreement was reached on all points with the exception of the articles to be taxed. There is a general disinclination to tax sugar and tobacco and a tax on spirits and matches is pre-

### Only One Plague Death.

MAZATLAN, Mexico, Jan. 27.-The publie was much encouraged by the announce- pressed as to whether 30 per cent is adement that only one death took place here today from the plague, and that there were no deaths at the lazaretto. One hundred

## Tax Will Remain.

LONDON, Jan. 27 .- Replying today to a delegation of coal exporters who asked for a hint in regard to the probability of the stention of the coal tax in the next budget, the chancellor of the exchequer, Mr. Ritchie, said: "Do not speculate on a re-

France Relieves Martinique Sufferers. PARIS, Jan. 27 .- The chamber of depu ties today voted \$1,400,000 to defray the expense of relief work following the volthe Gettysburg battlefield. The committee canic disaster in Martinique, and passed

Eloping Princess Loses Titles.

VIENNA, Jan. 28.-According to the Wiener Zeitung, the emperor, Francis Joseph, has decided, as head of the archducal at the State department today and filed his house, to deprive the crown princess of credentials empowering him to take up the Saxony of her archducal titles and prerog-

Brazil Sends Troops to Bolivia. RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 27.-Although Brazil has ordered troops to the Bolivian

#### frontier and patrols much of the Amazon as a result of the dispute over Acre, no trouble is probable.

Lectures for Workmen. SIDNEY, Neb., Jan. 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-Jacob Jaskalek, grand master of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of Nebraska, delivered an interesting address before the local lodge and a large audience tonight at Workmen's temple. The address was an epitome of the order from its inception in 1868 to the present day. Brother Jaskalek's presence has instilled new life which says: in the order and will result in increased membership.

Contract for Perpetual Lease. BALTIMORE, Jan. 27.-The United Rail-BALTIMORE, Jan. 27.—The United Rail-ways and Electric company has signed a contract for the perpetual lease of the Bal-timore, Sparrows Point & Chesapeake rail-way for forty-three miles of track, which new assures the United company complete control of every suburban line as well as the entire street railway system of Balti-more. Under the deal the United Railway company guarantees principal and interest on an issue of \$2,000,000 bonds by the Bay Shore company, as the new acquisition will be known.

AT ALL GOOD DRUGGINTS

#### of corn is sufficient to furnish native bread for a year.

with arc lamps if necessary.

SEEK RELIGIOUS BUILDING Committee Demands Separate Struc ture at World's Fair for

Ethical Exhibits. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27 .- There will be no religious exhibits at the world's fair unless the representatives of the local religious

bodies or the executive committee of the

exposition company recede from positions taken. The world's fair religious building and exhibit committee has voted to reject the proposition of the management to give space in one of the large buildings for the religious exhibits instead of in a separate build-

#### ing, as requested. Mr. Howell as "David Harum."

It was not a large audience, but an exceedingly interested one, which heard and saw Augustus F. Howell of Boston present "David Harum" at the First Methodist church last night. Before beginning the recitation Mr. Howell gave a graphic description of south central New York, where the scene is laid, and described the originals of some of the characters of the story. He made up to represent the original character who occupies the title role and gave some of his "wise saws" before beginning upon the story, which he divided into three parts. The first, the horse trade, next the cancellation of the mortgage on the widow's farm and the third the Newport experience of the horsetrader, when he came out second best in the contest with the egg. Mr. Howell was introduced by J. W. Maynard, who represented the Ladies' Aid society of the church, under whose direction the entertainment was given.

## AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Happy Hooligan" at the Boyd. Ross Snow, and a fusilade of puns, good PREFERRED TREATMENT IS ASKED FOR and new and the bihers kind, punctuated by the explosion of blank cartridges and the appearance of a small but rather well Castro's Delegate Refuses and Amdrilled chorus, cheered a large audience at the "Happy Hooligan" performance in Boyd's last night and drew forth a flattering amount of glad and appreciative noise The piece is hung about Mr. Opper's well meaning but unfortunate Happy, and has in addition a large number of songs, WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-The powers choruses and specialties in no way traceare yet haggling over the details of Mr. able to Mr. Opper. Whenever Mr. Snow Bowen's last proposition regarding the was on the verge of doing something more lifting of the blockade and the guarantee than usually funny he was whisked away he is prepared to offer, but Sir Michael by the policeman in the manner made fa-Herbert, the British ambassador, is using miliar by the comic supplements. He has his personal influence to secure the accepta congenial role in Hooligan and employed much the same methods he used as the The first joint conference of the Ventramp in "1492," he being one of the sucezuelan negotiators took place during this cessors of Walter Jones. The piece goes afternoon by appointment in Mr. Bowen's with a dash and the twenty-five people in departments, Signor Mayor des Planches, the cast all work hard for its success. the Italian ambassador, making the repre-

#### OMAHA GETS WORST OF DEAL The question under discussion was a Discrimination in Favor of Other Cities in Mail Service Matters.

OMAHA, Jan. 24.-To the Editor of The whether Great Britain, Germany and Italy Bee: It seems to the writer that the citiwould receive the same amounts each month until the indemnity was paid. Mr. zens and business men of Omaha, as well Bowen said he was quite willing to leave as its United States senator, ought to file that to the powers themselves, and that vigorous protests with the postmaster genany arrangement they made would be sat- eral against the rank discrimination which is practiced against Omaha in the assign-Another detail involved the question of ment and government of lines in the railpreferential treatment of the allied pow- way mail service. By way of preliminary ers as against France, Denmark, Holland, statement let it be known that Omaha is Norway and Sweden, Belgium, Spain and today the official headquarters of ten lines the United States in the payment of the of railroad mail service routes aggregating 1,320 miles in length. The town The point was made by Venezuela's rep- of Lincoln is headquarters for thirty-nine resentative that were the dispute referred lines, or routes aggregating 4,926 miles. to The Hague tribunal all the powers would The town of Sloux City is headquarters be required to stand on an equality, and for twenty-seven routes, aggregating 3,023 PRATT ON EVOLUTION OF WALL STREET furthermore that as this question did not | miles. Omaha's paltry ten makes a nice quarantine and are resisting the efforts of form a part of the allies' condition prece- showing, indeed, for a city having a larger dent to the raising of the blockade it did population and more railroad connections

not seem fair that it should be presented in every direction than the other two

as essential now that Venezuela had comcities combined! The railway mail service is described by the postmaster general as the right arm This answer was cabled to the foreign of the postal service. It is today the very offices in London, Berlin and Rome tolife blood of the entire postal service and night, and & is hoped that favorable anconsequently of the business world. The swers will be received tomorrow. The affairs of this service, the rigid examinaforce of Mr. Bowen's contention has aptions required of employes, and, in fact, pealed to the allies' repersentatives here, the entire operating machinery locally is and there is reason to believe that Great vested in a chief clerk who is stationed has been engaged in writing during the Britain, Germany and Italy will yield and in each of the large cities or important tives of all the powers having claims will all in the South Platte country, and as Mighty," railroad mileage of the North Platte section, this would account to some extent for its excess of business over Omaha. BERLIN, Jan. 27 .- President Castro's But with the Sloux City office it is differffer of 30 per cent of the customs receipts ent. That office controls a large part of of La Guayra and Puerto Cabello as a guaranty for the payment of foreign claims is the eastern South Dakota lines, as well as others radiating directly from Sloux City regarded in official circles here as evidence of the sincerity of his intention to reach But where the discrimination comes in is in giving Sloux City jurisdiction of the The offer, however, includes the claims north Nebraska, Wyoming and Black Hills of other countries besides those taking part | lines of the Elkhorn railroad. This is exclusively an Omaha railroad and does not in the blockade, and some doubt is extouch anywhere near Sioux City. The ofquate. A discussion is now proceeding to ficials of the road are located in Omaha, with whom the railway mail service of-It is also uncertain whether the ailies ficials necessarily have considerable busipersons who have been under observation will admit that powers which did not join noss. Every consideration of justice to the business interests and to the postal servin the blockade shall share in the results the former secured through expensive naval | ice of Omaha would seem to require that

## LONDON, Jan. 27.—The following state-BUSINESS MAN

Jail Delivery at Fremont. The police of this city received word fro The police of this city received word from Fremont last night that Charles Miller broke jail there yesterday evening. Miller was arrested in this city January 4 on the charge of robbing a saloon at Scribner, and plead guilty, receiving a sentence of one year in the penitentiary. He made a confession implicating A. M. Hanscomb, who was arrested in this city. The Fremont wheriff came here after him and on returning home last evening found that Miller had sawed his way out of the Fremont jail. ween England and Germany in regard to Both governments continue to act in perfect harmony and will simultaneously withdraw the blockade at the earliest possible moment. It is to be regretted that the House of Commons is not in session, as a question in the house would doubtless reveal the perfect understanding which

## Ak-Sar-Ben Board of Governors.

At the meeting of the board of governors of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben last night the new bylaws of the organization were approved. President Fry did not announce the standing committees, as the new bylaws provide for some minor changes, and he could not make the appointments until after they had been adopted. He announced that the committees would be appointed next just as soon as the representatives of the

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

Lottle Stanley sues Anna Wilson in the district court for \$3.690, alleging she re-ceived injuries in that surm when she fell on ice on a sidewalk surrounding property owned by Anna at Twelfth street and Capi-

Mike McQuillon was arrested last night for being drunk and generally disorderly in the neighborhood of his home at 1824 North Twenty-fourth street. He is said to have attempted to beat his mother and threat-ened to whip the neighbors who interceded. George McDermott of 223 Clark street was arrested last night on complaint of the proprietors of the Shipright saloon at Twentieth and Grace streets, who accused him of breaking a window, McDermott was said by them to have been expelled from the house and to have returned and in revenge smashed the glass.

Louis Fields was amusing himself yester-day afternoon by attempting to wreck al the panes of glass in the residence at 50 South Thirtsenth street when Officer Saw yer appeared on the scene of devastation Fields had succeeded in breaking severa f the windows. He was locked up at police

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

G. S. Benawa wishes to announce to his friends and republican voters of the Ninth ward that he is a candidate for the nomina-tion for councilman. through the shortage of salt. The supply E. E. Carter, chief clerk in the 'Frisco offices in Omaha for the last two years, has been appointed contracting freight agent of the road, with headquarters at Wichita, Kan. Mr. Carter takes his new roostion February 1

## 1,000 CLAIMS

### Equal Not a Single Fact—Omaka **Endorsement Makes This Claim** a Fact.

Endorsed by scores of Omaha citizens, who cheerfully make a public statement of back our claims that Doan's Kidney Pills cure every form of kidney ills, from a common backache to serious urinary disorders. Here is one local example. We have many more like it:

Mrs. J. W. Edwards, 2733 Fowler St. "I must say that I had not much confidence in Doan's Kidney Fills before used them, but I was troubled with symptoms of kidney complaint, and suffered | mond is its hero. Nancen Nolan its heroine so severely that I was compelled to do They belong to the upper middle class, and something and went to Kuhn & Co's drug Naneen is a sensible, well-halanced young store for a box. They soon convinced me woman. Cahal, on the other hand, is some of their value, and after completing the treatment, I was not troubled." For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Fos-

for the United States. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

## Fresh

biscuit are those which are packed fresh from the oven in In-er-seal Packages-with the red and white seal-Uneeda Piscuit

## Clean

biscuit are those which are baked in absolute cleanliness, never exposed to dust, never handled by any one between you and the baker-

Uneeda Biscuit

## Wholesome

biscuit are those which combine freshness, cleanliness and right materials, rightly baked-rightly packed-rightly kept-Uneeda Biscult

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## NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Series of Sketches and Tales of Canadian Life by Gilbert Parker

"Introduction to the Talmud" is a Book that Will Interest the Hebrew Students-February Magazines Ready.

"The Lane that Had no Turning," by Gilbert Parker, is a connected series of sketches and tales of French-Canadian life including a novelette of power, furnishing the climax of the series, which Mr. Parker last eight years and has out now comtowns. The towns of Lincoln, Omaha and pleted. The other stories are characterized Sioux City have such officials. The office by the charm and force which one might at Lincoln has charge of all lines or nearly expect from the author of "The Souts of the "The Pomp of the Lavilettes" the mileage of that section exceeds the and "The Battle of the Strong" This book contains the very heart and meaning of Mr. Parker's observation of French life and character-acute in power and incident and having great beauty and charm of treatment. Published by Doubleday, Page

S. S. Pratt is the author of a book called "The Work of Wall Street" and has suceded admirably in presenting with sufficient fullness of detail an entertaining account of the evolution of Wall street, of the origin, the meaning, the scope and the operations of the stock market, of the mahinery of the Stock exchange, of the con section between speculation and the banks of the methods of the money and exchange markets, of the promotion and organization of new companies and trusts, of the float ing and listing of new securities, of their no delay be permitted in demanding from hypothecation for loans, of the bank statethe Postoffice department an assignment bankers and underwriting syndicates, of their prevention. Mr. Pratt states in his preface, and his book bears him out, that he has simply reported facts as they ac tually exist and has left others to speculate and theorize as to why they are no something totally different. As a result his book has a permanent value. Published by D. Appleton & Co.

> "Introduction to the Talmud," by M Mielzmer, Ph. D., D. D., professor of Talmud at the Hebrew Union college, This book will show the student that what, as first sight, seems to him hopeless chaos is the result of a well-conceived logical sys tem, which once mastered helps him, greatly to pass through the labyrinth. It is as pleasant as it is instructive to go through Dr. Mielziner's book. Step by step, without the slightest hitch or jump, he leads the reader from mere elementary facts to the most intricate form of Talmudical structure. Published by Funk & Wag-

> "A Summer Snowflake," by W. D. Ellwanger, if a book of entertaining verses dedicated to James Whitcomb Riley; the above volume in its manner and spirit is often suggestive of the Hoosier poet. The themes are nearly all of a light and airy nature, one of them being entitled "The Love of Harry," of which we quote a characteristic stanza:

It's very sure if you don't run the other fellow will.

And so you want to hurry, and then hurry harder still:

If some one's bound to beat you, you can pass him in a wink.

If you but keep a hurry on and never stop to think.

Published by Doubleday, Page & Co.

"The Conquest of Rome," by Matilde Serao, has just appeared in an English translation. The story tells of the conquest made by Rome over a brilliant young statesman who goes there from the provuces. Some critics find it rather dull, but this is doubtless due to the fact that it is o some extent a portrait gallery of living Italian statesmen and politicians, the names of very few of whom have ever come to the ears of readers outside of Italy. To anyone who knows Italian politics and the men of the chamber of deputies the book s exceedingly interesting. Published by Harper & Bros.

Emerson E. White, A. M., LL. D., in 'Grammar School Algebra," shows plainly his master hand. It correlates, arithmetic and algebra in a practical manner, affording pupils training in the algebra solution of such problems as may also be solved by arithmetical processes. Exercises are given in the fundamental algebraic processes. Only so much of algebraic notation is given as is necessary for the more elementary operations, and the book may be readily mastered in the last year of the grammar their experience, is the proof we have to school. It will be found not only an excellent preparation for more advanced work, but also of special interest and value to pupils who do not go beyond the elemen tary grades. Published by American Book company.

"The Left Side Man," by Margaret Blake Robinson, is an interesting story of Irish character, life and politics. Cahal Desthing of a visionary, and an impulsive, reckless fellow whose sense of humor some times runs away with him, and whose hot ter-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents headed patriotism always does. Of the hated English he says: "They stole our beautiful language, they murdered our people, they made us support their for-

eign churches and pea-brained parsons, they deprived us of civil rights and edu- House for Jackson, and others. A love Cahal is patriotic under diffistrongly attached to the government. be freed, and Nancen's father frowns on S. Ogilvie Co.

"Searching for Truth" is a book in which no basic truth has been ignored, no convincing argument omitted, no irrefutable reasoning forgotten, and the entire work is conceived in a noble spirit of wisdom and benevolence—of toleration and kindness -which proves that the learned and intelligent author belongs to that grand and unselfish class who love mankind, and who, to enlighten, instruct and benefit the un-

bigot's puerile frown, or the zealous fanatic's senseless hate. Published by Peter "A Bunch of Rope Yarn," by Stanton H. King, is a book recently published by Richard G. Badger and contains, among many other interesting things, the story of how the author came to leave the sea to accept his present post of superintendent of the Sailor's Haven Mission for Seamen of Charlestown, Mass. Mr. King, who was for twelve years before the mast, six in the merchant service and six in the navy, knows whereof he writes, and he tells his

thinking masses, freely proclaim the ab-

solute truth, regardless alike of the pious

stories modestly, clearly and entertainingly, everywhere impressing the reader

their truthfulness. Published by

Richard G. Badger. "The Memoirs of Paul Kruger," told by himself, is an account of the life of the famous ex-president of the South African Republic is autobiographical. The earlier especially with his experiences as a hunter ment, of gold shipments, of the private and soldier. They furnish also an admirable narrative of the great Trek, the foundation of the Transvasi state, and the difficulties, domestic and foreign, through which it passed. The reader who is not familiar with the details of South African history will find in them an excellent sum mary of the information he requires in order to understand the origin of the late war. When he comes to the last great and fateful struggle with England he sets forth the case of the South African republic with great clearness, and apparent justice, relying throughout upon documents and events about which there can be no question There are also bits of inside history which are of interest; on the whole, however, he prefers to base his defense upon facts which have been published to the world. This defense is most characteristic in its simplicity and forcefulness and most effective. Words are not minced-a spade is called a spade, a lie a lie-but the properties are never violated, the voice never raised, even in the flercest assaults upon his arch-enemies, Rhodes, Chamberlain and Milner. The volume fills 450 printed pages and contains two portraits

> "Beyond the Requiems," by Louis Alexander Robertson, is a small book of verses which show the hand of a man of literary attainment. He is the author of "The Dead Calypso and Other Verses," which is spoken of quite highly by the critics. Published by A. M. Robertson, San Fran-

of the author. Published by the Century

"A Son of Destiny," by Mary C. Francis, is a story of Andrew Jackson, in which many prominent people figure, such as Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, John C. Calhount, Lafayette, John Quincy Adams and others, and of the women, Mrs. Livingston, wife of Edward Livingston, and their daughter, Cora, the belle of the White House during Jackson's administration.

Mrs. Eaton, wife of secretary of war, Mrs.

Donelson, who was mistress of the White cation, and now they laugh at Pat's ig- story is thrown up against this political background, in which a hero and a heroine, His father. The Desmond, is together with a rival, are involved in the complications of love, marriage, jealousy, Nancen refuses to believe Ireland can ever and a happy outcome; the heroine being first won in marriage by an unworthy rival Cahal's suit because of his reckless de- of the nobler man, and then, after an flance of the constabulary. Published by unhappy married life, awaking to the higher possibilities of her nature in an enduring affection for the man who from the first loved her. Published by the Federal Book Co.

> E. H. Sothern and S. R. Crockett are two names that stand out from the contents page of Leslie's Monthly for February. The former with a graceful and interesting appreciation of Joseph Jefferson, and the latter with the first of a series of stories of adventures in Spain. "The Crusade of the Doukhobors," the curious Russian sect who emigrated to Canada, is described with camera and pen by one who walked with them. There is a finely illustrated article on "The Chinaman in America," and another on the new power dam across the Hudson.

> Th table of contents of the February McClure's is a long and brilliant one. It would not be easy to pick from all the periodicals of the month 112 pages of beiter or more varied reading than one will find here. Of the new features for 1903 mest noteworthy is Will H. Low's magnificently illustrated first paper on "A Century of Painting in America," dealing with "The Fathers of American Art." The Hst begins with Smybert and Jonathan West, and ends with the great Gilbert Stuart. It is delightful reading.

Wilshire's Magazine for February has an international debate on the trust question by Yves Guyot, the famous French statesman and economist, and the editor, H. Gaylord Wilshire; "Personal Recchapters deal with his boyhood and youth, ollections of Archibald Forbes." by William Lodtman, and a "Study of Walt Whitman and John Burroughs," by Joel, Benton; some cleverly written book reviews Julian Hawthorne, and the usual liant array of editorials and comments on the live questions of the day.

Country Life in America, for February, jakes one to California and Florida, and to many pursuits of the outdoor world during the month. Among the leading articles, superbly illustrated, "Camping in Florida," is the personal experience the naturalist, A. Radclyffe Dugmore, along many of the best rivers and lakes. "The Renter in a Country Town" is a true story of the making of a home, written by a successful novelist, and "Shelburne Farms" describes Dr. W. Seward Webb's seat, an ideal country place on Lake Champlain; while "The Orange in Florida and California," together with numerous other articles, shows the profitable side of a delightful horticultural pursuit for amateur and professional growers.

A large and unusually varied number of articles on important subjects appear in The World's Work, for February. By much the most striking article is that on the "United States Navy at Work," by Lieutenant Commander Albert Gleaves, illustrated by twenty pages of remarkable photographs.

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