fruit shipping case. fruit shipping Merrism & Holmquist Quit. Merriam & Holmquist filed a care be-fore the Interstate Commerce Commission to compel them to pay an elevation charge of three-fourths of a cent per bushel at

Omaha, have sattled the case and it was lismissed before a special inspector. It is greeumed the railroad companies will pay the charge, as the Burlington, one of them, scently andounced that it would pay the marge. The other three roads were the Mosthwestern Grant Western and Milwaukee and St. Paul. The grain company stated-that the case had been indefinitely postponed; which is said by attorneys to mount for an dismusal.

Whether a cutiroad company can be forced to refund overcharges on shipments when an agent at a small country station applies the sum of two locals, which are higher than, a through rate in effect, or vice versa; is being argued before Special Inspector Lyons of the Interstate Commerce commission by Charles A. Dickson of Stoux City. The hearing is held at the

Morita of the Case. The case sekich Mr. Dickson has brought the attention of the Interstate Comnerce commission is for Coones & Mc-Graw, broom manufacturers of Sloux City, who shipped seven car loads of broom corn form Elk City. Okl., to their factory in Sioux City. The shipment was handled the Rock Island from Oklahoma to Omaha and by the Milwaukee & St. Paul from Omaha to Sloux City. Mr. Dickson claims the sum of the two locals rates in the case, was less than the through rate, but the agents at the small station used the through pure, and the shipment cost his elients 3100 more per car because of the through rate and the classification of the agent. The local rate from Elk City to Omaha on broom corn is 51.5 cents, and tife rate from Omaha to Sloux City is 9.35 cents, making a total rate of 60.85 cents. But Mr. Dickson claims the agent used a through rate on third class merchandise, which is \$1.14. When brought to the uttention of the railroad companies, they refused to make the refund, which amounted to \$700 and the manufacturers ruling which will affect all overcharges made through the erropeous quotation of

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greater. Danger to Investors.

"After these investments had been made and which cannot be withdrawn, it is seclared by legislation, that no kind of litigation shall be carried on by it in any tourt other than the state courts, but eaving to the railway corporation organlived under the laws of the state, to go to the national courts with its litigation of all kinds arising under the laws or legiscorporation, organized under its laws, may sue or be suce in any court, state or national, if there in a federation, but a tional, if there is a federation, but a Miss Bertha M. Wilson, daughter of question of a corporation doing business Hiram Wilson, and Fred C. Newlon, both as a competitor in court, for if it ven-

Judge McPherson here cited the case of Barron against Burnside, 121, U. S. 186. which arose under the lowa statute much like, and in principle the same as the Missouri statute. The supreme court held the statute to be void. He adds:

No state shall pass any law impairing the obligations of contracts.' JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 20.-Herb-

McPherson's decision applies will be ap-

All Rendy for Convention, SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 20.-Arrangements practically have been completed for the Missouri River Navigation congress, which opens here Wednesday afternoon and at which a permanent organization will be formed to advocate systematic improvement of the Missouri river. Indications point to large attendance, delegates having been

appointed by various commercial and civic organizations in the middle western states. The congress will be opened Wednesday afternoon with an address by Governor ummins! Among the other speakers will be Governor th S. Deneen of Illinois, Governor John Burke of North Dakota, Governor C. L Crawford of South Dakota, Govarner George L. Sheldon of Nebraska, Conman E. C. Ellis of Missourt, Prof. W. J. McGee of Washington, Mayor Dahlman of Omaha, Congressman Ranadell of Louis. lana and Mayor Beardsley of Kunsas City.

Sheep Herder Cuts Veins Open RAWLINS, Wyo., Jan. 20 .- (Special.)-The most inartisite case of suicide in the distory of this county was that of William McKinnon, a sheepherder, aged 45 years, who took his life at a point two miles rom town. McKinnon, who was subject epileptic fits, decided to end the misery of his career and repaired to a lonely spot m the prairie. With a pocketknife he made s ghastly gash in his throat, severing his windpipe, but missing both the juglar vein und carotid artery. After waiting for death and finding it did not come, he slashed imself to the bone of both wrists. Still math did not come quickly, so he stabbed baself three times in the breast, the last cust penetrating his heart and ending his McKinnon's only relative is his aged ther, who resides in Nova Scotia, and -roner Bennett is making an effort to get "to communication with her

Gets Hearing Postponed. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Jan. 20 - (Special lelegram.)-The hearing of Dr. H. L. Getz. with insanity, was continued until mentay. In the meantime he is being dewined in a hotel under guard.

Hollow Bones

of the arms and legs are tubes like a piece of gas pipe. The hollow centre is filled with soft red fatty material called marrow. This is the place where new red blood is made.

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TWO-CENT FARE LAWINVALID

Four railross companies against whom Pennsylvania Supreme Court Holds it Unconstitutional.

COURT IS AFFIRMED

Judges Divided, Four to Three, Over the Question, Majority Ruling that the Act Violates Fundamental Law.

vania, was today declared unconstitutional signed by John Murtey of Verona, Neb., Charles A. Dickson, former democratic by the state supreme court, which handed and reads as follows: down an opinion affirming the decision of the common pleas court of Philadelphia, why Missouri democrats still want the federal building. The railroad contended that the law was able and confiscatory, and the court in a

fair profit on every branch of its business subject to the limitation that its corprate a loss. What is a fair profit is a highly ompifcated and difficult question. The court below availed themselves of all the best evidence that was offered or shown to be attainable, considered it with eximplary patience and care, and their conclusion that the enforcement of the act of 1907 against the complainant would do injustice to the corporators is beyond just

VISSCHER IS BOUND Pleads Not Guilty to Charge of Shooting with Intent to

Wound. The case of Colonel William L. Visscher. who shot Policeman Peter Dillon January 12. and is charged with assault with intent to wound, was taken up in police court Monday. The defendant pleaded will fight the case through to secure a guilty, waived preliminary examination and was bound over to the district court under \$1,500 bond, the same as the bail on which he has been free since the assault.

HYMENEAL.

Lederer-Mitchell. gained fame as a cartoonist while connected with the staff of the Chicago Herald, surprised his friends last evening by announcing that he had taken a bride with him on his recent trip to Burope. When Mr. Lederer left for Europe last in his own party." September his friends believed that he had gone abroad to study art. However, it now A transpires that he was married in this city on September 29, at the residence of his cousin, A. S. Smith, to Miss Bertha Adela Mitchell. The marriage ceremony was performed by Dr. Theodore Clifton, an old friend of the bride's family, who came to Chicago from North Dakota to read the lation of the Luited States. The state marriage service. Mr. and Mrs. Lederer will make their home in Chicago.

Newlon-Wilson,

DEATH RECORD.

Dr. Peter Von Lackum. The death of Dr. Peter Von Lackum. 2004 Nineteenth street, occurred at St. Bernard hospital in Council Bluffs Sanday 28, 1842, and came to this country when he

was 9 years of age. He leaves a wife, two ert E. Hadley, Missouri's attorney general, o'clock at the family residence. Interment the Young Women's Christian association, \$25,000 worth of twenty-year Meade county will be at Forest Lawn cemetery.

Frank Pender. Frank Pender, a bricklayer, who has lved in Omaha for many years, died at the home of his son, William, at 311 North Twenty-first street, Monday morning. He dies, was 61 years of age and was a member of the bricklayers union. The funeral arrangements have not been made.

FIRE RECORD.

Fireman Overcome by Smoke, BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 20.-The building of the Colonial club on Lafayette avenue was damaged by fire last night to the after being removed.

Beckett Pays and is Free NEBRASKA CITY, Jan. 30 - (Special.)-

Saturday evening Chief of Police Yates arrested a man giving his name as W. Beckett and who claimed he was traveling or the Consolidated Whip company Omaha, and who was wanted at Seward for passing a forged check. The arrest was made at the request of the sheriff of Seward county. Later it was ascertained that a check had been passed upon Lutz Bredehoft, a harness dealer, but the money was returned. When Mr. Bredehoft got his money he refused to prosecute, so the prisoner was turned over to the Seward sheriff. William Schmitzman of Platts mouth was here yesterday and had a \$25 claim against Beckett, which was paid.

A. Bert Johnston, who has been assistant cashler for several years, has been made cashier. , George A. Merrill, 28 years of age and formerly a resident of Cheyenne, has journed. been elected a director of the Commercial National bank of Salt Lake City. Merrill is a son of ex-Mayor Samuel Merrill of this city and a son-in-law of Albert Chap-

man of Cheyenne. University Selects Debaters. VERMILION, S. D., Jan. 29.-(Special.) In the preliminary debates at the uni versity chapel to choose the men who will go against North Dakotta university and Morningside college in the annual debates in the spring, James A. Lyons was given first place in a list of fifteen speakers. The other five members of the two teams are Mesurs Murphy, Grinnager, Driesbach, Foster and Dunholm. The makeup of the two teams will be decided by the board of

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Missouri and Bryan. FALLS CITY, Neb., Jan. 18 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Here is a letter in PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 20.—The 3-cent like to see you print for the benefit of a fight on Senator Allison this year, but allroad fare law now in force in Pennsyl- old line democrats like myself. It is

"Can you tell us Nebraska democrats rendered last September. The vote of the Bryan? Missourl democrats know that democrat-Senator Cockrell-as a decoy "The corporation is entitled to make a again to bring the nomination to him- held so many years." self. His object in denouncing Judge Parker, Sullivan and Quinn of Illinois duties must be performed even though at and others was to demoralize the conof the delegates and in hope that in sheer desperation it would make him the candidate at St. Louis. He falled, and now Missouri democrats want to reward him for the way he has demor-

"I have been a member of the county central committee here for about twelve years and when we want to push a local democratic candidate we never mention that he is a Bryan man. All the OVER republicans of Nebraska and at least one-fourth of the democrats of Nebraska never have been Bryan men. Why do Missouri democrats want to humiliate the party by bringing on a more crushing defeat than we have ever had? The insurance and trust investigations have proved that Judge Paster was right and honest and Bryan wrong, Shall we, as democrats, reward the wrong and punish those that were right? Chicago and New York and his claim now than in 1900, if it is as strong. that Judge Parker was the candidate of the trusts caused the demogratic party SKULL FRACTURED BY, FALL to lose a haif million votes at the polls and caused Missourl to go into the re-CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-Charles Lederer, who publican column, where it will stay if Taft is nominated by the republicans and Bryan by the democrats.

"Bryan is 20,000 votes weaker in Nebraska than his party. He has everywhere warm friends and bitter enemies

PAPER FUND IS PLANNED Women's Christian Association Will Receive \$100 for Every Fifteen Tons of Waste Paper Collected.

The Young Women's Christian association has devised a plan by which it hopes to not only raise a substantial part of the \$25,000 m cessary to equip and furnish its both of Clearmont, Mo., were married by the waste paper in the city and sell it; Meade county. The matter is now placed tures into a national court, then all in- Rev. Charles W. Savidge, at his residence, in fact, the committee has already ar- on a business basis and will save considpapers, waste paper, magazines and the istactory all around. After the segregalike that can be collected, and on every tion of the two counties there was a dis-30,000 pounds it will clear \$100. Committees pute over finances resulting in litigation The number is splendidly illustrated. of women in the various churches of the that gave Lawrence county a judgment city will assist the association by soliciting against Meade county amounting to \$39,-Douglas 1248.

It will be necessary, however, for people 356.19. to partially sort their paper. Newspapers, waste paper and magazines or books should be kept separate and tied in bun-

Secretary Cortelyou Explains Delay in Sending Information Asked. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20 .- Just before the senate adjourned today, Senator Aldrich received a letter from Secretary Cortelyou, expiaining the delay in replying to the resolution calling on him for information concerning the recent Panama before the senate. Earlier in the day Senator Tillman indulged in caustic comment upon what he characterized as the secretary's apparent "disobedience" to a senate

In his letter to Senator Aldrich, Mr. Cortelyou said: claim against Beckett, which was paid.

Schmitzman endorsed a draft for Beckett.

Legney to Iowa Railread Man.

MARSHALITOWN, Ia., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—W. E. Gearhart, agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad at Madrid, Boone county, Iowa, has received a bequest of \$10,000 from C. C. Thomas, a Chicago banker and real estate owner, for saving Thomas' wife and daughter from probable death in 1889. Gearhart was then agent for the Chicago Great Western at Meibourne, this county. He pulled Mrs. Thomas and daughter from in front of a train. Thomas died a few weeks ago. Gearhart is a poor man.

Cheyenne Bank Changes.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—George E. Abbott, for twenty-five years cashier of the First National bank, has been promoted to the vice-presidency, and A. Bert Johnston, whe has been assistant to sensite devoted over two hours to consider for the middle over two hours to consider the product of the proposed of promoted to the vice-presidency, and A. Bert Johnston, whe has been assistant to sensite devoted over two hours to consider for the mid and the product of the promoted to the vice-presidency, and A. Bert Johnston, whe has been assistant to the product of the product of the promoted to the vice-presidency, and A. Bert Johnston, whe has been assistant to the product of the prod I am sorry that there should have been

The senate devoted over two hours to considering the bill revising the criminal laws of the United States, and at 4:15 ad

PROCEEDINGS OF THE HOUSE Session Devoted to Discussion of Prob-

lems of Immigration. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-Unrestrained opportunity to express views on the immigration question was afforded members of the house today by the decision, soon after convening, to take up and consider a bill appropriating \$250,000 for an immigration station in Philadelphia, and so many took advantage of it that the code of laws bill, grip. Serious results are feared. which the managers of the house had planned to take un was side-tracked for

the day.

indulged in largely by members serving their first terms and who found in the bill a chance to make their maiden efforts at speech-making on the floor of the

The entire session was devoted to a consequention of the bill, which was passed, and at 4:2 p. m. the house adjourned.

LET ALLISON STAY IT OUT Iowa Democrat Says Sentiment Pavors

Cummins. There is a growing feeling in Iowa that Governor A. B. Cummins should walt his time to go to the senate instead of making there will be a fight and a big one," said candidate for congress in the "big Eleventh district," who is in Omaha with a case at

Walting Policy on Part of

"I would like to see Governor Cummins court was 4 to 3, the dissenting opinion he used Bland as a decoy in the Chi-being handed down by Justice Mestrezat. cago convention in 1896 to bring the of democrats and the progressive repubnomination to himself. They now know licans, but, as Schutor Dolliver put it at reconstitutional in that it was unreason- that his charges against Judge Parker Council Bluffs, allow the aged Senator before the St. Louis convention were Allison to pass to bis reward, still clutchdecision sustained the company's conten- false and that be again used a Missouri ing in his trembling fingers the commission of the people of Iowa, which he has

"Outside of this sentimental feeling Goverpor Cummins has the friends. But Sen- Marriage," by Frances Hodgson Burnett, ator Allison has won distinction for his tells the story of an American girl, vention and control more than one-third state and there is no need to deny him the privilege of return.

"Then, I cannot explain the Torbet letgovernor explains it now as not being a candidate at that time, but having the right to be a candidate to succeed Senstor Allison when his term of office expires next year."

"How do Iowa democrats feel about

Bryan? "Well, John C. Kelly of the independent Sioux City Tribune, an old dyed-in-thewool gold democrat who supported Parker in 1904, has expressed my sentiments about Bryan as much as I hate to have them go on record. Mr. Kelly said to me recently There is no hope for Bryan. He is impossible. The voters have simply got into The plain fact is Bryan's abuse of Judge the habit of voting against him, and I do Parker when he hired halls in Omaha, not see that his position is one bit stronger

> Mrs, Ruby Allen Sustains Serious Injuries When Banister Gives Way.

> Mrs. Ruby Allen, who lives in Mrs. Leaven's flat at 619 South Sixteenth street, fell from the second story to the ground Monday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock, fracturing her skull. She was standing on the back stairway hanging out clothes, and the banister against which she was leaning gave way, letting her fall to the ground. She was conveyed in the patrol wagon to the Omaha General hospital and attended by Dr. Porter. She is in a critical condition

Counties Settle Difference STURGIS, S. D., Jan. 20 .- (Special.) The judgment held by Lawrence county new bull ling, but to relieve Omaha house- against Meade county was settled by keepers and some others of a nulsance. County Auditor Schnell, acting under the The women propose to get together all direction of the county commissioners of ranged for the sale of all the old news- erable langling, as well as being more sat-

Ranchman Takes Coyote Poison. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 20 .- (Special.)-Ell Bollin, an aged ranchman residing at Speaking of the plan, Mrs. George Tilden, Porter Springs, had a very narrow escape chairman of the association's finance com- from death by poisoning while at his ranch mittee, said: "If the housekeepers of slone a few days ago. He was preparing Omaha will just help us in this enterprise strychnine poisoned balt for coyotes and by timely and interesting articles. they can all contribute something to this wolves and during the process muched an great work for young women and at the apple. In laying the apple down he care same time relieve themselves of the ac- leasly placed it on top of his strych cumulation of old paper and our streets nine supply and a small quantity of the from much of the paper that makes them poison adhered to the fruit. Boiln did not look so untidy. This plan has notted hun- notice this and finished eating the apple. extent of \$5,000. Daniel O'Conner, a fire- dreds of dollars to organizations in other Immediately he was attacked with intense man, remained in the burning building too cities and it is a plan by which every cramps and convulsions and for several long and was overcome by smoke. He died woman in Omaha may help a good cause." hours was very near to death. He had not absorbed sufficient of the poison to pro-PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE duce a fatal result, however, and is now berg, surgeon general of the United States recovering from the effects of his experi-

Grazing on Public Lands. PINEDALE, Wyo., Jan. 20.—(Special.)— Eighty thousand head of sheep and thirty head of horses and cattle will be permitted to graze in the Wind River division of the Yellowstone national forest during 1908. For canal bond issue, and the letter was laid grazing cattle on the reserve between May and October 31 a charge of 20 cents per head will be made, and for horses charge will be 30 cents per head. Year long permits will cost 35 cents per head for cattle and 45 cents per head for horses. Sheep may be grazed in the forest from July 1 to September 15 for a consideration of 6 cents

per head. Glover Meets His Family. PINEDALE, Wyo., Jan. 20 .- (Special.)taymond (Bunch) Giover, a resident of the duke of Argyll; Admiral G. W. Melthis place, who was released from the state penitentiary a few days ago, has been reunited with his brother and sister, who are Prof. T. C. Mendenhall, former president now here for the first time in thirty-one of the Worcester Polytechnic institute; R. years. Glover has been doing time in the H. Edmonds, specialist on the industries pen for felonious assault and during the of the southern states; Prof. Rodolfo Lanpast week was pardoned because confine- clana, the great archeologist; Sir H. H. ment was killing him.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 20.-(Special Telegram.)-Black Hills delegates to the meet ing of commercial clubs arrived this after noon, practically every town in the Hills being represented. They will present the name of Deadwood as a candidate for the place of meeting next year. While no program of business has been arranged for the meeting, its purpose is more a gettogether meeting than anything else.

Prayer is Answered. WATERLOO? In., Jan. 30.-(Special Telegram.)-Rev. Isaac Stoddard, who established Methodism in eastern Iowa in 1867, and prayed to die suddenly to escape be ing a care to relatives, dropped dead last night while in apparent good health.

Charles Aldrich Seriously Ill. BOONE, Ia., Jan. 20.-(Special Telegram. -Charles Aldrich, curator of the Iowa State Historical society, is critically if here, aged 80. He was attacked with the

Two Small Banks Suspend. the day.

The discussion of the immigration station bill opened up the whole subject of immigration and excited the interest of the entire house. Members from both sides of the chamber clamored for recognition, which carried with it she right to speak for an hour, if so desired.

The debate was notable in that it was BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

The third of William J. Hopkins' series of ships and the sea, from shipbuilding and salling to piracy and Cape Horn. Most of the scenes and the heroes are kept close to land, so the landlubbers may follow sallers and ship through eatm and i storm without running the risk of malde-mer. Written for the young folks, they are equally entertaining for elders. The illustrations numerous and effective. Published by L. C. Page & Co., Boston.

autograph edition of ised, enlarged and brought up to date. For more than a hundred and forty years by Franklin Clarkin; "Different," by Zons Hoyle's Games have been the standard Gale, and "Apostle," by Philip 'Verrill authority. In bringing out this new edi- Mighels, are all stories of unusual strength tion it has been the aim of the pub- and distinction. "A Balanced Account." lishers to avoid the common error of by Samuel Hopkins Adams, gues a long making it too much like a text-book. The way toward being another in the group of principal uses for this volume are to look up forgotten rules and to settle the disputes which arise at the card table. No attempt is made at suggestions for good play, as it is merely a book of reference.

"The Shuttle, a Novel of International heiress to many millions, possessed of force of character as well as beauty, who goes in quest of her elder sister, married ter which the Iowa governor wrote during tweive years before to an English baronet. his campaign for governor, in which he The situation revealed to her is most drastated plainly that he was not a candidate matic. Her own remarkable remance and for the senate. As I understand it, the her experiences among English people of rank are intensely interesting. Mrs. Burnett has penetrated to the heart of social conditions in both England and America. The momentous theme and the literary quality of the book make it the novel of the year. It is a book to arouse vigorous Clarence Underwood. Published by Frederick A. Stokes company.

> "On the Trail of the Arabs." by Herbert Strang, is a story of adventure and heroic deeds in Africa. The story deals with an earlier time and a different region of the great forest than the author dealt-with in a former volume, "Fighting in the Congo. It is a picture of the last years of Arab domination, when the remnants of Tippu Tib's hordes, in remote fastnesses, pursued the evil traffic of human slavery. "It is an attempt," says the author, "to show the native races at their best, as they may be and are when oppression is replaced by sympathy." Published by the Bobbs-Merrill company, Indianapolis.

Uncle Remus' magazine for January is a particularly interesting and well-balanced number of that typically southern maga-Other short stories are contributed by Virginia Woodward Cloud, Clinton Dangerfield and Ludwig Lewisohn, and there is much good verse by Don Marquis, Clar-Stingon and R. J. Dean. Among the more serious contributions are the first installment of a series of reminiscences of the Ku Klux Klan, by John C. Reed, and a paper by M. A. Lane on the life and work and platures and departments, there are of Camillo Golgi, the great microscopic anatomist and physioligist. This article concludes the series of "Five Men .Who Made Epochs." To round out the number

and maintaining some place where paper 275.10 in 1898. Since 5that date there has for the new year with a searching analysis Living' in Country Life in America for Current Literature opens its campaign Bernard hospital in Council Bluffs Sanday from their districts may be collected. One be safely grounded. But for another reason the case is void as being in conflict with the case is void as being in conflict with the national constitution, in that it is repugnant to the provision which reads:

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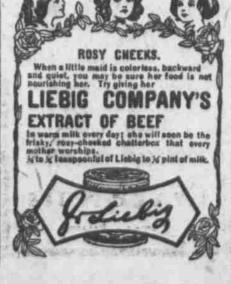
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The Case is void as being in conflict with the Celestials with a sarcastic description of "Taft Among the Muscovites." John an outfit for winter sleeping in cold counter that date there has date there has dear the districts may be collected. One tentral place for collection also been paid about previous article on Taft's experience among the Celestials with a sarcastic description of "The Panic in Politics." It follows its day and saturday of constitution. The cost of the provision with the Celestials with a sarcastic description of "The Panic in Politics." It follows its day and saturday of cost of the provision with the Celestials with a sarcastic description of "The Panic in Politics." It follows its day and saturday of cost of the provision with the Celestials with a sarcastic description of "The Panic in Politics." It follows its day and saturday of cost of the provision with the Celesti January 31 and continuing until May 1. 360.74 due on the principal and \$2.406.44 of Johnson, the "Dark Horse" of the demo- tries is about \$30 to \$50, including cot and The location of these places will be an- interest, a total of \$28,356.19. Meade county cracy, is the subject of a timely character- mattress, but if it saves you \$200 in doctor daughters and two sons. The funeral will hounced as soon as decided upon and any liquidated the indebtedness by the payment sketch, and "A Tale of Copper and Brass" bills and adds immeasurably to your happitake place Wednesday afternoon at 2 information may be had by telephoning of \$1,600 in cash, warrants for \$2,356.19 and relates with all the interest of fiction the ness, you cannot afford to do without it 5 per cent bonds, making the total of \$28,- Pigmy on the Peacock Throne" is one of ers, which give a maximum of warmth of the most striking articles under litera- feet from exposure." ture and art. The other departments in this magazine are equally well represented The Youth's Companion has never made

more brilliant ananouncement than that for the coming year. The contributors will include: Ex-President Grover Cleveland: Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale unlversity; Ira Remsen, president of Johns Nobel prizeman and professor of chemistry in the University of London; G. M. Sternarmy; Elmer Ellsworth Brown, United States commissioner of education; Prof. W. T. Sedgwick of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Elihu Thomson, famous electrician and inventor; L. H. Bailey, director of the Cornell College of Agriculture; Prof. B. T. Galloway, chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry; Prof. S. H. Scudder, eminent entomologist; Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri; Sir William P. Treloar, lord mayor of London; Dr. W. J. Rolfe; W. T. Stead; Rider Haggard; Frank T. Bullen, author of "The Cruise of the Cachelot;" Horace Annesley Vachell, author of "The Hill," and other popular stories of school life; Maarten Maartens; Eden Philipotts, famous for his stories of Devon and Cornish life; the Baroness Orczy, author of "The Scarlet Pimpernel," etc.; Lady Henry Somerset ville; Admiral Charles D. Sigsbee; General Charles King; the late Sir Edwin Arnold; Johnston, African administrator, naturalist, traveler; and Dr. Carroll D. Wright economist, president of Clark college Worcester.

Everybody's for January sets a pace for the new year that will be hard to beat Foremost in importance is the inside story of the recent panic-"The Game Got Them -by Edwin Lefevre, the Wall street ex-



pert. William Hard takes up the question of "De Kid Wot Works at Night." The Romance of the Reaper" is continued by "Sandman Stories" include sixteen tales Herbert N. Casson, who talks of the introduction of the harvester, and of the war of the reaper kings and the affect of their rivelry upon American industry. One of the most remarkable offerings to "The "Autobiograph of a Climber." In his continuation of "Where Did You Get It, Gentiemen?" Charles Edward Russell pillories the Metropolitan Street Railway of New typography large and attractive and the York. An echo from the symposium "What Is a Good Man?" is found in a contribution from General Count Kuroki, who is chief in command of the Japanese army. The McClure company has issued an A story by Joseph C. Lincoln, "Making a "Hoyle's Games," re- Man of Him," is one of the best this popular writer has ever done. "The Parable, best stories of the year

Though the January Issue of the Cen-

tury is a "fiction number," the chief

point of interest is the first two repro-

the new color photographs by the Lu-

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miere process, the work of Eduard J. Steichen-transcriptions admirably indicating the subtlety, range and beauty of the process, which is the subject of an article by J. Nilsen Laurvik. number is happily timed. It contains the beginning of Dr. S. Welr Mitchell's "The Red City," and short new novel; stories from May Sinclair, Jack London Charles D. Stewart, David Gray, Barton W. Currie, Katherine Metcalf Roof, Roger A. Derby and Frances T. Lea-tragedy, pathos and humor being well balanced In this number, too, F. Marion Crawford tells the true story of Beatrice Cenci-"a great love drama, less noble, but ever more discussion. The frontisplece in color is by human, and surely far more awful, than the 'Bride of Lammermoor.' " The topics of the times seem especially timely, "A 'Demonstration' by Governor Hughes' commending the state executive's recent utterances on civil service reform; "A Good Working Hypothesis," the doctrine that things are really getting better "Mars, a New Phase;" "Hard Times and Good Books." Mabel Earle of Omalia contributes to the January Century a poem, From a Nativity Play,"which may have special interest for some of the readers.

It should be a Happy New Year surely for every youngster fortunate enough to have the January St. Nicholas, for a richer, fuller number of that children's magazine was never issued. It is almost White House number-Chester M. Clark telling in much interesting detail of "A Day's Work with the President," all the routine of one of President Roosevelt's busy days, while Jacob Rils relates the zine. The editor, Joel Chandler Harris, has story of "Slippers, the White House Cat." contributed more liberally than usual. This first-of-the-year number brings the beginnings of three tempting new serials, Ralph Henry Barbour's "Harry's Island," continuing the fun and adventures of the eld favorites of "Tom, Dick and ence Ousley, Frank L. Stanton, Sam S. Harriet;" Agnes McClelland Daulton's "The Gentle Interference of Rab." open ting definitivity, and Carolyn Wells' and Telephone if you can't call. Harrison Cady's funny, very funny, "The Happy Chaps," Besides all the jingles

heveral exceptionally bright short atories, more chapters of the fascinating "Thre Years Behind the Guns," General Howard's story of his experiences with the Indian chief Pascaul, and suggestions for lots of fun with "Butter Dish Toys" in the new installment of "Hints and Helps for Mothers." In an article on "Outdoor Sleeping and

romantic career of Heinse. "The Corpulent | The main item is the three down comfortthose picturesque articles that we look for with a minimum of weight, so that the this magazine. "Do Women Write limbs never feel oppressed. Then you need More Bad Books Than Men?" "The a woolen blanket the width of your bed Spectral Loves of Edgar Allan Poe," and and twice its length, because this is to "The Vampire Nature of Genius" are three enclose the comforters and protect the

The question uppermost in almost everyone's mind during the last few weeks has been the causes and results of the extraordinary financial stringency through which this country, and Wall street in particular, has just been passing. A very clear and sound view of this vexed situation is given in the January number of The World's Work. The article is "The Hopkins university; Sir William Ramsay. Remedy For Our Currency Ills," by Sereno S. Pratt, editor-in-chief of the Wall Street Journal.

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