[From The Tribune Bureau.]

INCREASE HOSPITAL SUPPLIES. The

army medical officers have made substan-

tial progress toward the accumulation of a

\$400,000. The authorities have never been

able to ascertain what caused the fire, but

the new depot now in Greenwich street.

it is hoped to escape similar embarrassment

hereafter. The field supplies which are

being accumulated are kept at New York

and St. Louis, and it is not found necessary

to extend the facilities, as it is required

that these supplies shall be kept on hand

It has been demonstrated that it is prac-

tically impossible to obtain this material

in the short time available for its purchase

when war occurs. The authorities have

storehouse near Washington. With the

under consideration a plan to establish a

depots located in this way it will be pos-

sible to ship material to any point where

it may be needed. A part of this reserve

stock is now being shipped to the Philip-

pines, where a war base is shortly to be

established near Manila. There will also be

tract in anticipation of four hundred addi-

until five hundred have been obtained.

A part of the system includes the acquist-

medical transportation board. It has

portation of twenty-four men. By this

recommended that five hundred sets of

the next session will contain items to carry

out this policy in the line which has been

ORDERS ISSUED .- The following orders

ARMY

Major FREDERICK S. FOLTZ, 15th Cavairy, to Rock Island, Ill., for consultation with president of cavairy equipment board, and will then return to proper station.

Leave of absence for ten days, to take effect on return to, duty at Hot-Springs, granted Captal LOUIS H. HANSON, medical corps.

SAILED.

Oct. 16—The Paducah, from Portsmouth, N. H., for New York City; the Hannibal, from Culebra for San Juan.

Oct. 17—The Birmingham, from Newport for Yorktown, Va.; the Flusser, from Annapolis for Norfolk; the Arethusa, from Marcus Hook, Penn., for Hampton Roads.

The Fex and the Davis were placed in the first reserve at navy yard, Mare Island, Cal., October 17.

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Washington, October 18.

O. Henry and the Popular Short causes the scales to fall from a possible

WHIRLIGIGS. By O. Henry. 12mo, pp. vi, 314 Doubleday, Page & Co.

oracle holds an inquest on the short behavior ruggests the individuality constory, and with pitiless finality sepa- ferred upon even a minor type by a rates the sheep from the goats. We all really creative imagination. As for the know these autsere exorcisers, with their things that occur in "Whirligigs," pictuneat allusions to Poe, Maupassant and resque and amusing as they sometimes Henry James, their owlish reflections on are, they are so far from smacking of the esoteric significance of "the French actual life that by the time we have conic," and their luminous explanations turned the last page we feel as though of the "art" to be followed in the treat- we had been sejourning among the pefment of this literary form. Lacking the sonages, emotions, properties and situiron resolution needed if one is to plunge ations of a thousand well worn forinto the solemnities belonging to an examination of this sort, we refrain from lasted so long if there had not been a such dealings with so high erected a certain virtue in them. It is the virtue kind of short story, the popular kind as- titles of modern stories, long and short. sociated with the name of O. Henry. No one could grudge O. Henry his suc The late Sidney Porter made that pen cess, for he gave innecent pleasure to name of his known throughout the counthousands. But it is at least worth try. His vegue was tremendous. It is while clearly to understand the true interesting to seek the cause.

This posthumous volume of his is excellently representative. Going through it with peculiar care, we have recognized the different motives previously used by him in some eight or nine books. There is the urban motive and there is the Duke of Reichstadt, but whose short life exotic, the vivid impression of life at our doors and the more richly colored high estate, figures in the list of the picture of some episode in another lati-tude than that of New York. We meet

John Lane Company. The author, Mr. HISTORY OF OLD TESTAMENT CRITICISM.

Ry Archibaid Duff, D. D., LL. D. With II-lustrations. 16mo, pp. xiii, 201. (G. P. Put-dred of which are being built under contude than that of New York. We meet Edward Wetheimer, is said to have dishere again the trick of surprise, the covered new material. story meant to befool the reader until, as with a snap of a whip, the author lets him know what he was driving at all along. There is the same ingenuity in & Taylor Company, and it will soon be the extraction of romance from unpromis the same staccato humor. "Whirliglgs," then, will afford us all the docu-Henry's craft. At the risk of trenching togravures and halftones from photoupon the preserves of those oracles to graphs, form an especially valuable feat whom we have referred, we are con- ure. strained to note that it was not so much the craft of a writer of short! In the old town of Dorchester, the sensation as of having swallowed a well "Under the Greenwood Tree." made cocktail.

Who breaks a butterfly upon a wheel? the mode of its concoction. It is a dote and reminiscence. rather simple mode. Take, for example, the first story in the book, "The World G. W. Jacobs & Co., of Philadelphia, and the Door." It has to do with a print in this, country one of the most Dean Howells. With an introduction. herself upon a brutal husband by put- of his own. ting poison in his punch. Of course, the whatever. The snap of the whip comes some wonder if it does not consist altogether tent. in the devising of a terse, plquant and nouement. At the end of "The Theory and the Hound" a sheriff identifies a criminal by Mr. Meredith Nicholson. It has a pretty 494. (Charles Scribner's Sons.) fond of horses and dogs but what was cruel to women." When a woman and develop are obviously due to a confusion of identities. The mechanical nature of the plot stares one in the face. And so on throughout the long list. These stories work like those brief on the stage and are described as "act-

At bottom O. Henry was far more of m slave to convention than he ever stantly know that the child of luxury is going to win. When the kidnappers in "The Ransom of Red Chief" are humiliated by the small imp they hold you recognize that influence attributed with scornful wails to the "popular magarine editor" by the "artist" in short fie- and literary friends, "chiefly from a tion. When the murderer in "A Chap-bibliographical point of view." From erral Christmas Gift" sets out to shoot one more innocent citizen it is natural that he should don the garb of Santa Claus and give his enemy's life to the latter's wife. What else could happen in the world of cinematographic drama depicted in this volume? But the admirers of O. Henry, and their name is legion, are forever telling us that what marks his works for the long years to come is their humanity. We take leave ance of the professional actress." to doubt it. If there is humanity in these stories it is the humanity of the moving picture show, nominally flowing from the broad stream of life, but, as a matter of fact, incurably shallow and factitious. Like the tales and pictures, a penny plain and tuppence colored, in the old-fashioned holiday annuals, they have always their sentimental, pathetic or humorous interest, they always drive with unerring aim at the great heart of the people. But once read they are forgetten as completely as the last casual

Every now and then some portentous There is not a figure in the book whose mulas. These formulas would not have Yet the present volume lures us of beguilement-the same virtue which few observations on at least one accounts for the passing vogue of quan character of his work.

MISCELLANY.

Another blography of Napoleon's son, who here the titles of King of Rome and was a pitlful mockery of his nominally

Professor Arthur Frothingham has finished the third volume of the "History of Architecture," published by the Baker issued. This work, carried through the ising material. There is the same strain first and second volumes by the late of rather pathetic sentiment and there Russell Sturgis, is admirable in plan and written in a style commending it to the general reader as well as to the special ments requisite to an analysis of O. student. The illustrations, largely pho-

much the craft of a writer of short stories, in even the most conventional understanding of that phrase, as it was the flair of the teller of anecdotes. On the flair of the work of the teller of anecdotes. On the flair of the work of Henry buttonholes you, so to say, with Crowd" and "The Trumpet Major." With the latest thing he has heard. There the permission of Mr. Hardy the sam:

the latest thing he has heard. There body of amateurs is soon to present at something human about it and he body of amateurs is soon to present at the same place a dramatization of soldt.)

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REBAKING THE FETTERS. An Appeal to Enden demands likely to be made on that lightened Humanity. By Henry Hensoldt. Ph. D. 12mo, pp. 36. (Sydney: Henry Hensoldt.)

Soldt.) is something human about it and he body of amateurs is soon to present at holds you briefly. You pass on with a the same place a dramatization of

Mr. Walter Camp is editing a new series of books on American sport for "Whirligigs" is not a book to take with the Century Company, and has written immeasurable seriousness, and to char- the first volume, which is announced acterize it as a sheaf of magazine or for immediate publication. This is called newspaper pick-me-ups is to give it "The Walter Camp Book of Football," fairly sufficient comment. At the same and it embodies an exhaustive history time one has the curiosity to look into of the subject, freely varied with anec-

man who shoots another in a drunken diverting of recent books of travel, brawl and flies under the impression Yoshio Markino's "A Japanese Artist in that he has committed murder. In the London." Part of the charm of this book place of his exile he meets a woman is due to the fact that the author's Engwho is in hiding for an exactly similar lish has not been corrected. Both in his reason, she having sought to revenge ideas and in his diction he has a note

A promising book in the current list fugitives fall in love, and, equally of of the F. A. Stokes Company is Mr. H. course, neither has really committed a R. Wadleigh's "Munich," an illustrated murder-a point about which, from the study of the history, monuments and art start, the reader has had no illusions of the Bavarian capital. It was time for one to make a book on one of the whatever. The snap of the whip comes in an unexpected termination of the love affair, but this is the only savor of originality communicated to the tale.

some one to make a book on one of the friendliest and most interesting of European cities. Who has not been happy in Munich? It is a place by itself, stimupp. 275. (Longmans, Green & Co.) originality communicated to the tale. Munich? It is a place by itself, stimu-Giving, then, particular attention to the lating to the mind in many ways and question of O. Henry's originality, we with an atmosphere that makes for con-

The Houghton Miffiin Company will criminal by kicking the latter's dog, explaining the wife murderer's impulsive plaining the wife murderer's impulsive white white who laws a artist in black and white who laws a contract the second betrayal of himself by saying that he "never yet saw a man that was over made twenty illustrations.

Mr. H. Noel Williams is lucky among two men entangle a lawyer in "The those writers who of late years have Hypotheses of Failure" the troubles that produced so many memoirs of royal and other court figures in European history. The first editions of his book are gen erally luxurious affairs. But he has still further good fortune-which he owes to the clever, readable character of his places which from time to time turn up writings-inasmuch as sooner or later a biography by him passes into a popular edition. The Scribners have thus reprinted his "Madame de Montespan and Louis XIV," a capital narrative, full of anecdote and color and very creditable dreamed of being. When the million- as a piece of painstaking characterizaaire's son fights with a ragamuffin in tion. A portrait of Mme. de Montespan "Sociology in Serge and Straw" you in- serves as frontispiece to the handy, well

> If Dr. Walter Steeves does not drag Shakespeare into his work he ought easily to find a public for his forthcoming book on Francis Bacon. This gives a sketch of the philosopher's life, works that point of view the subject is susceptible of edifying treatment.

> In these days of the suffragettes it is perhaps natural that the presses should give forth book after book on the history of the sex. The latest announced is a volume by Mr. William Boulting on "Woman in Italy." He traverses the subject "from the introduction of the service of chivalrous love to the appear-

Somewhere in the world there is published a quarterly called "Orpheus," a ber 27 on the question of providing better Somewhere in the world there is pubmagazine described as the organ of the precautions to insure safety at various "art movement of the Theosophical Soclety." . We have never heard of that movement and we have never seen "Orpheus," but we suspect that both Road and Valley Stream, where a number must be full of interesting matter. At of persons have been killed. The resoluall events, we read in the London tion was made broad enough to cover the "Morning Post" that "Orpheus" has printed a remarkable article on the ings if that should appear to be desirable "Horoscope of Dante Gabriel Rossetti." The commentator reports as follows:

The first fact which one observes, "says of property of the making of "Whirligigs," nor is it observation of life. Imagination, for one thing, would have let O. Henry into some of the secrets of character, but his sense of this indispensable element in fiction was almost jejune. The heroise of "A matter of Mean Elevation" does not for a moment persuade us of her humanity when, by a lapse of tone, she

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causes the scales to fall from a possible lover's eyes. We are aware of nothing in the story save the author's usual trick of startling the reader; and, by the way, it would have to be a very naïve reader who confessed to a surprise. There is not a figure in the book whose behavior ruggests the individuality conferred upon even a minor type by a limited of the symbol of the Bull, and in the twelfth house' on this momentous occasion. Art critics, and, indeed, artists, will never suspect how important that is. "Orpheus" says: "We do not think that any Taurian artist would work impressionistically." The neologism of astrologers is proverbial. A native would not care for blurred outlines. Impressionism is probably indicated when the moon is in a watery sign. So it may be regarded as fortunate that Aquarius was occupying himself with the tenth house instead of the moon. "The occupation of Taurus by the moon. "The occupation of Taurus by the moon. "The occupation of Taurus by the moon, and indicates "the full-throated resonance of his work."

The Neale Publishing Company, of Washington, is bringing out a new edition, in ten volumes, of "The Collected Works of Ambrose Bierce." The first olume has just appeared-a handsome piece of bookmaking, embracing a number of imaginative compositions and fragments of autobiography. A portrait of the author serves as frontis-

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If any woman has said in her haste didates are very willing to use us as catsply depot in New York City. At that time stroyed, and the loss entailed was nearly

Legislature, and against the men who will

"Precisely," said Mrs. Beimont. "Let us work for John G. Saxe. That is not working for his party; it is working for the man

who is our friend. Fashions Not Altogether New Mrs. Catt, the paleness of her recent illness still upon her face, described the organization of the Woman's party and its adhesion to a policy of absolute non-partisanship in politics. "But of late," she said, reserve stock of hospital supplies, which far spent, there may be seen already the "I have been terrorized because of the didates asking our heip. Minority can-

shows these not born to familiarity with such viands that a canape is an "appetizer," and that caviar is a "preparation for the table of the roe of certain large fish, preserved by salting. The best made from the roe of sterlet, sturgeon and beluga, caught in the lakes and rivers of Russia. It is a delicacy appreciated by gourmets, and may be served on small pieces of toast, garnished with chopped onions and finely chopped hard boiled eggs and lemon. It may be bought in cans or glass jars at first class groceries or delicatessen stores." Gulleless housewives who find themselves in the predicament of David Copperfield's Dora when she

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bought her oysters will heap blessings on

the head of Louis for this invaluable aid

pickles and one truffe. Season with self

and pepper and mix two tablespoonfuls of

thick mayonnaise dressing with it. Spread

in diameter, and then put one-half a tea-

spoonful of caviar in the centre of each

fully provided in the back of the book

Reference to the encyclopædia thought-

on round pieces of toast about two inches

Pound to a pulp half a pound of cooked Virginia ham, free from gristle and fat; add two whole eggs and one gill of cold ream sauce. Rub the whole through a sieve, place in a bowl and add to it on hird as much chicken forcemeat. Mix well together with a wooden spoon, work ing it vigorously, and add half a cup of thick cream. Have some small tin mo well buttered and sprinkled with finely chopped red ham. Fill the preparation into the moulds, steam in a covered saucepan, turn out carefully on a platter and su round with a demi-glace, flavored with Madeira wine

For demi-glace she turns to the rules or sauces. "Prepare a small mirpoix of vegetables, adding a few small pieces of veal bones and mushroom stems. When icely browned add a glass of sherry and one of sauterne wine and boil it down to a glace. Then add a quart of Espagnels sauce and dilute with a quart of brown stock. Boil slowly for an hour or more skimming off the grease occasionally When reduced to about half the quantity strain through a fine sieve and set aside out of the fire. The majority candidates for further use. This sauce should be just thick enough to adhere to the meats, like a glacé."

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> Carpenter J. F. GALALLEE, detached the Virginia; to home.
> Paymaster's Clerk T. S. VEITCH, appointed.
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> Those who Those who dislike the hard edge of the cloche will welcome the many small hats MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS .- The folnow seen with narrow upturning brims lowing movements of vessels have been relike the one illustrated to-day. These brims are generally graduated in width

The wide hat illustrated is one of the most graceful of the new models. The absence of any visible division between crown and brim and the becoming undulations of the latter are its characteristic features. This shape is most often trimmed quite flatly, one charming way to treat it being to cover it with ostrich bands and to set in these, on each side, a

WOMEN DEFY "BOSS"

Miss Esther Quinn, who is suing Professor

The Woman Suffrage party has reached breach of promise, again confronted the the parting of the ways. Shall it forsake professor's lawyer yesterday to answer certain questions as to her character so as to for the political candidates who are its enable the defendant to frame properly his answer to the suit. The examination was "Big Boss" of the party, says no. Mrs. held at the office of Daniel O'Reilly, coun- C. H. P. Beimont says yes. The two faced sel for Miss Quinn, and he was prolific in each other last night in Mrs. Relmont's his objections to questions by C. D. Franoffice, at No. 506 Fifth avenue, at a meeting of the women of the 27th Assembly District, One question was as to Miss Quinn's age. and war was in the air. 'Now," said the lawyer, "I have asked you After the routine business of the meeting

how old you are and you have said about that of electing delegates to the city conthirty-four. Now, can't you come closer vention, to be held on October 28, was finished, Dr. Anna von Sholly, the chairman, read letters from Senator George Agnew "As a matter of fact, aren't you between and John Godfrey Saxe, Republican and forty and forty-five?" Miss Quinn laughed Democratic candidates for the Senate from in answer. But she was not certain about the 17th District, and from Assemblyman her birthplace except that it was in Massa- Dana and Walter Herrick, his Democratic opponent, in the 27th Assembly District, Counsel asked Miss Quinn about one Sam- answering questions Dr. von Sholly had uel Scott, of Chicago. She said that she put to them as to their position en the knew him, but O'Reilly would not permit suffrage. his client to answer questions about his de- After listening to the letters the women

ings, because, he explained, they had noth- decided that there was no hope to be placed ing to do with the object of the examina- in Senator Agnew, but that Saxe was their tion. "You have charged her with being friend. "And I say," cried Mrs. Ida Husted Har-

large one in which Mrs. Belmont was en-The examination was closed yesterday, throned, "that the thing for us to do is to work for the men who will work to get our suffrage bill out of committee and into the

detached Bureau of Construction and Repair,
Navy Department; to home.
Navy Department; to home.

Chief Carpenter E. W. SMITH, to the Virginia.
Chief Carpenter H. L. DEMAREST (retired), detached William Cramp & Sons Ship and tached with Engine Building Company, Philadelphia; to one just described, and also faced with

and broken at one or both sides. Oct. 16—The Hannibal, at San Juan. Oct. 17—The Flusser, at Norfolk; the Glacier, at San Francisco. SAILED.

single large flower.

Mrs. Belmont and Mrs. Catt at Odds Over Agnew and Saxe.

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