PROFESSOR MARSH LEAVES YALE HIS ENTIRE ESTATE.

He Was Professor of Palaeontology—Interesting News Items From Schools and Colleges of This and Neighboring States.

Professor Othniel C. Marsh's will declares that he wishes Yale university to have his entire estate. Its total value is not named, but it is regarded as about $[illegible]00,000.

The gifts of Professor March to Yale a few years before his death, including his scientific collections, were worth millions. Professor Marsh gives to Yale his residence on Prospect hill and his grounds there for a university botanical garden. The establishment of this is left to the Yale corporation. The sum of $30,000 is given to the National Academy of Sciences. Two thousand orchids belonging to Professor Marsh are also left to Yale.

The will of Edward Austin, of Boston, which was filed for probate in Boston the same day as the will of Professor Marsh was filed in New Haven, leaves $500,000 to Harvard college and $400,000 to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

PROFESSOR O. C. MARSH.

Professor Othniel C. Marsh, of the chair of palaeontology and curator of the geological collection of Yale university, died on March 18 of pneumonia. He was 68 years [illegible].

Professor Marsh was born in Lockport, N. Y. After graduating from Yale college [illegible], and from Yale Scientific school in [illegible] he studied in the University of Berlin, Heidelberg and Breslau. In 1866 he was [illegible] professor of palaeontology in Yale [illegible]. He gave special study to extinct [illegible] animals, especially of the Rocky Mountain region, and in expeditions which he conducted there he discovered more than [illegible] species of vertebrates, many of them representing species previously unknown to others not found hitherto in America. The discoveries were detailed in papers contributed to the American Journal of Science, and in reports published by the United States government. In 1878 Professor Marsh was president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and subsequently was president of the National Academy of Sciences. He was a member of many scientific bodies. Heidelberg university conferred upon Professor Marsh the degree of Ph. D., and Harvard made him LL. D.

University of Missouri.

Philip N. Moore, of St. Louis, addressed the Women's League of the university Wednesday afternoon on the subject, "Higher Education Among Women." Mr. Moore is a Vassar graduate, an ex-president of the Wednesday Club, of St. Louis, and is now director for Missouri of the National Federation of Women's Clubs. Judge Richard Dalton will lecture to the law class April 18 in the auditorium of the university on the subject, "The Single Tax Theory."

At the recent meeting of the Bar Association in St. Louis, Professor John D. Lee was elected one of the vice presidents.

The Lyceum, a literary society in connection with the law school, will have a debate in May with representatives of the law school of the University of Wisconsin. The debate occurs the second week in May, the subject is, "Resolved, That the control of railroads to determine rates is not desirable and should be provided for by law."

A preliminary debate to determine who should represent the university in the debate with the University of Nebraska was held Tuesday evening.

Professor L. M. Defoe, assistant professor of mathematics, has been very ill for several weeks, and as yet shows little improvement. His work is being carried by Messrs. Ingold, Gladney and Fleet.

The first of a series of class games of basketball was played Friday afternoon between the senior and junior classes of the law school. The seniors won by 22 to 10. The game of basket ball between the representatives of the law school and the medical academics was won by the lawyers, a score of 9 to 6.

The boys are expecting their caps and gowns soon. The class has voted to wear them only on public occasions.

[illegible] of the Western Intercollegiate Oratorical Association met in Lincoln, Neb., last week. The present representatives from Kansas and Missouri, Iowa joined the league. The business of the past season was attended to, and place of next meeting and officers elected. The representative from Kansas was elected president of the association from Nebraska secretary-treasurer. The pennant was won by Nebraska, but no trophy was awarded. The following schedule of games was arranged for next season: Nebraska at Lincoln, Nov. 4; Missouri vs. Kansas, Nov. 18; Missouri at Kansas City, Nov. 30. The games were scheduled provisionally upon Iowa's rejoining the league: Missouri vs. Iowa at Iowa City, Kansas vs. Iowa at Lawrence, Nov. 11; Nebraska vs. Iowa, Nov. 30. Missouri was awarded by C. C. Ferrell.

The university baseball team met on the campus Friday and organized regularly, so as to take part in the games for the class championship of the university. The class crews had a meeting to perfect arrangements for the series of class matches.

Park College.

The present time Park college is a institution of clubs. There are French and German clubs; historical and literary clubs; clubs in the junior and senior classes, clubs in the freshmen and academy classes. As a rule they are entirely progressive. The leaders are taking the special subject of study to members to greater zeal. In the classroom is beginning to be felt. The students are more practical, they display a greater appreciation of relations of things. Their minds are broadened and they study less narrowly and superficially. The formation of clubs has been carried to excess, and there may be a reaction, but it is hoped that clubs will hence[illegible] be a important part of the college life.

[illegible] of the Latin department [illegible] for himself and the [illegible] reflected honor on the school by a Latin play Friday in the chapel. The comedy, "The Captive," has been given several times in this city and it is stated that the play was given for the first time in America. This drama is one of the best play ever [illegible] and the rendition did not cause any regret of Lessing. Much [illegible] given in securing costumes, scenery, etc. [illegible] the play for staging and delivery.

"The Medea," a Latin play. The Park college has [illegible] among the colleges of the country. Other [illegible] the classics, [illegible] oratorical, literary, [illegible] they [illegible].

[illegible] the literary society [illegible] to hold [illegible] Lexington [illegible] publishing [illegible] Messrs. [illegible] and [illegible] with the [illegible] being [illegible].

[illegible] with Ottawa university scheduled for the 10th of April, the date of the Ottawa-William Jewell debate. Next Saturday the boys will play a team made up of Liberty W. J. C. alumnae.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. John S. Major entertained the Baptist young ladies of the L. L. C., and a corresponding number of young gentlemen from W. J. C. The reception lasted from [illegible] to 12 o'clock and was an occasion of great enjoyment to all present.

On Friday afternoon the Athletic Association held an important meeting. Among the matters of business attended to was the election of officers. Dr. Charles Lee Smith was re-elected president of the association; Mr. W. L. Cori, secretary and treasurer, and Messrs. R. P. Nichols, W. T. Singleton and W. L. Cori were elected executive committee men. Mr. W. O. Hamilton was elected manager of the football team, and Mr. D. M. Proctor, captain.

Mr. James E. Hampton, one of William Jewell's debaters-elect in the William Jewell-Park debate, is in a critical condition as a result of measles, and it is reported that his vision is seriously impaired. Mr. Hampton has the sympathy of both faculty and students.

University of Kansas.

Dr. Williston was in Manhattan last week.

Professor Hunter is preparing a second paper on scale insects for the next university quarterly, in which several new species will be described.

Dr. Bartow was called to Oklahoma last week to give expert testimony at the Johnson murder trial.

W. H. Kelley visited his sons Walter and Elmer last week.

A new society has just made its appearance on the hill. It is called the G. T. P. Its members are the Misses Hutchinson, Leslie, Hawk, Taylor, Moore, Bangs, Boughton, Flinbury, Miller, Hanson, Morris and Spencer.

Percy Parrott, of Manhattan, was on the hill last week.

At the meeting of the board of regents last week some sweeping changes were made. The changes were all for the better, however, and the university will be better equipped than ever for the work before it.

The new places created were as follows: Assistant professor of philosophy, assistant professor of histology, assistant professor of law, associate professor of elocution and oratory, associate professor of mechanical engineering, associate professor of physiology, assistant professor of mining engineering, assistant professor of modern languages, assistant professor of chemistry, assistant instructor of forge and foundry. The law school was lengthened to three years instead of two. George O. Foster was elected registrar. The following promotions were made from associate professorships to full professorships: Adams, in European history; Olin, in education; Franklin, in physiological chemistry. The following promotions from assistant to associate professorships were made: Hunter, in entomology; Bartow, in organic chemistry; Galloo, in French; Barber, in cryptogamic botany and bacteriology; Ward, in engineering; Dunstan, in physics and electrical engineering.

It was decided to use native gray limestone in the construction of the new chemistry building, with trimmings to be suggested by the architect.

Chancellor Snow was appointed to represent the university at the meeting of the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges, which will meet in Chicago next week.

St. Mary's College.

Rev. Fr. Moulinier, S. J., who has occupied the chair of rhetoric for the past few weeks, has left St. Mary's to conduct the annual retreat of the students at St. Ignatius college, Chicago. Rev. Fr. Joseph F. Hill, S. J., is taking a trip South through Texas, in order to recuperate from a severe attack of the grip.

Friday evening, March 24, Mr. Peter I. Wilwerding, '99, lectured on Lew Wallace's celebrated novel, "Ben Hur." The previous evening the Athletic Association of the junior division gave an excellent calisthenic exhibition and entertainment. Besides the clever and well executed fancy drill, costumed march, parallel and horizontal bar, tumbling and various other exercises, the programme included two splendid recitations by Masters Stanislaus Bray and Hubert Hornsby. The duet "Gypsy Countess," sung by Masters Roderick McQueeny and William Steinhoff, also the latter's amusing solo, "Dixie Kid," were delightfully rendered.

Wednesday, March 22, was the date of the English intercollegiate contest. The subject chosen by the judges was "The Catholic Spirit of the Renaissance as Exemplified in the Works of William Shakespeare." The students labored six consecutive hours on their essays, and have high hopes that the winner will this year be a student of St. Mary's.

The annual retreat for the students of St. Mary's will commence next Wednesday evening, March 29, Rev. Father Shyne, S. J., formerly of St. Mary's college, is to conduct the retreat. His splendid sermons and addresses to the students on former occasions are well remembered by them.

Bethany College.

Professor Pearson, English, has purchased a residence property near the college grounds.

Professor Sandsen, modern languages, has purchased two beautiful lots opposite the college park. It is said to mean a new residence and a wedding in the near future.

Dr. Ekholm is absent in Neodesha over Sunday.

Dr. Swansson says the interest in the "Messiah" concerts has never been as great as this year. Large delegations are coming from everywhere, if agents report correctly. Lindsborg will give them all a hearty welcome.

The last term of the academic year begins March 27.

Many visitors are expected all of next week.

Albert Lindquist, '95, is here from the seminary. He has accepted a call from the First church, in Kansas City, Mo., and will be ordained in June.

Baseball and tennis are very popular just now. Football is not tolerated. This is by decision of the board.

The church of Rev. Julius Lincoln, '91, in Jamestown, N. Y., is just completing an $80,000 church.

Hilding Myreen, a Bethany junior, has leased the News, of this city. State Superintendent Nelson owns the plant.

Professor Lotave's photograph and a reproduction of one of his paintings appear in the American Art Annual, of which we all feel proud.

In all probability Bishop Vincent will lecture here on commencement day, May 25.

University of Oklahoma.

P. F. Mackey has succeeded G. A. Bucklin as business manager of the University Umpire. Mr. Bucklin has filled this position for nearly two years and to him is due a large share of the credit for bringing the Umpire up to its present standard of excellence. Mr. Mackey, also, brings considerable experience to his work, having served on the staff for some time as local editor.

Miss Daisie Pool spent a few days here last week visiting her parents and former classmates. The schools in Shawnee, where she is teaching, were closed on account of sickness.

Mr. Ralph Kettering, of El Reno, spent a couple of days at the university last week as the guest of Mr. Bucklin and Mr. C. C. Roberts.

The athletic association held a meeting Thursday evening. Jay Ferguson and E. W. Johnston were elected to fill vacancies in the board of directors for the remainder of the year, and regulations were adopted governing the use of the tennis and baseball grounds.

Mrs. Ella Stevenson, musical director of the A. & M. college, visited the chapel Wednesday morning and rendered two excellent vocal solos. She is a graduate of our musical department and received a tremendous ovation from her many student friends.

Miss Laura Magill has returned to her home in El Reno on account of ill health.

Kansas State Normal School.

Professor Stevenson delivered a very interesting chapel lecture Wednesday morning on "A Business Education."

Miss Alice Spradlin, a graduate of this school, who went East as a missionary, learning of the Kansas boys at Manila, went there as a nurse.

Dr. Taylor lectured at Mankato on Friday evening.

The band boys will give a concert in a few weeks for the benefit of the band.

The Literati Society has elected Royal V. Phinney and James F. Gray to represent them in the June debate. Miss Maude Brobst and Mr. E. L. Ganoung will represent the Philomathian Society.

Thomas Lane passed away on Wednesday morning, after an illness of four days. His death was caused by cerebral meningitis. A short service was held at the house in the afternoon, and the body was taken home to Missouri for interment Thursday morning. The services here were conducted by Rev. Mr. Saurber and Professor Hill. The Orpheus Club, of which the deceased was a member, furnished appropriate music. Mr. Lane was a member of the "B" class, and leaves many friends to mourn their loss.

College of Emporia.

President Miller returned Saturday from the East, where he has spent the last six weeks in the interest of the college.

Miss Martha McCabe spent Sunday in Topeka with her brother who has been quite ill for several days.

Trumbull Backus, formerly a member of the class of '99, now attending Bellvue college, Neb., was visiting friends in Emporia this week.

The class of '99 will entertain the faculty on Monday evening, the 27th inst.

A good deal of interest is being manifested by the students in the question given for the Hood prize debate, and a number are preparing to enter the preliminary debate held in each society.

The faculty has granted the petition of the senior class in regard to dispensing with class orations, and will secure some man of note to deliver an address on commencement day.

Mrs. Hewitt has purchased a house at 825 Neosho street, and will move into it as soon as the weather is settled.

Sprague Fletcher, '97, was obliged to go to his home in Peabody last week on account of his illness, but is recovering slowly.

Chester Dudley, '97, is playing the organ in the First Presbyterian church during the absence of the organist, Mrs. Boyle.

Southwest Kansas College.

M. K. Martin, professor of the Latin department, is absent on a visit.

The Orphanean Club gave the most successful reception of the year last Monday night.

The musical entertainment Friday morning was exceptionally fine.

Professor Weeks, of the English department, left for England last Monday. He will take a course in Oxford university.

President Place has returned from his trip to the South.

A number of students are joining the A. O. U. W. They seem to enjoy it, as each wears a broad grin a week after the initiation.

The captain of the Salvation Army made a short talk in the chapel last week.

Mr. Baldwin, who represents "Dr. Chase," is hunting "Chase" agents at the college.

Miss Alta Houston went to her home at Anthony last Friday. She will be back to take up the work next term.

The third term begins to-morrow. Some new students will be present. Several old ones will not be back. Among these are Rollo Monroe, Harvey and Charles Phillips.

Several of the students and some of the professors will attend the conference at Eldorado this week.

Baker University.

Walter Case and C. P. Elder spent vacation in Leavenworth visiting college friends.

The new catalogue of Baker university will soon be out. It is no win the hands of the printer. It promises to be the best issue ever published for Baker.

Miss Bessie Broughton, '93, of Topeka high school, visited Baker friends last week.

Ralph Wakefield, '98, has enrolled as a graduate student in political science and philosophy.

Mrs. Scott, of Canada, has matriculated in Baker for the spring term.

Lawrence W. Camario, of Hilo, Hawaii, entered school last week.

Professor and Mrs. A. G. Reed spent vacation with friends in Kansas City.

Miss Rena Richards has returned to college and enrolled for work during the spring term.

Edward Hislop, '01, has left school and taken the pastorate of the M. E. church at Bronson, Kas.

Miss Lillian Scott, principal of the normal department, visited in Kansas City during our holidays.

Professor Guy P. Benton preached in Washington Avenue M. E. church last Sunday.

Highland University.

The Ateleeta Society elected the following officers Friday night: President, Bessie Rankin; vice president, Nellie Lewis; secretary, Lillian Smith; treasurer, Annie Allen.

The following officers were elected by the Erodelphians: President, Eugene C. Ford; vice president, Charles M. Jones; censor, Manford Pearson; secretary, Charles Brown; prosecuting attorney, A. E. Englehardt; sergeant-at-arms, Will M. Case.

The Literary Society, of Highland high school, accompanied by a number of Ateleetas, visited the Erodelphian Society Friday night. A programme was prepared which added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening.

Professor and Mrs. Magers and Professor and Mrs. Glenn entertained the Academy students at the home of the former on last Thursday evening. In spite of an unfounded fear that the college students were lying in wait to "rush" them when the party was over, the "cads" had a real enjoyable time.

Ben and Edgar Whitney have left school. They will move from this place in a short time.

Misses Chloe Miller and Carrie Travis have been out of school for the past week on account of sickness.

Kansas Wesleyan University.

Dr. Schyler and Mr. Hagerty are in Downs attending the Methodist conference.

Most of the students have gone home to spend the vacation.

Rev. Mr. McMillen, of Glasco, was visiting friends and relatives in school last week.

The last society programme of the term was the joint programme given by the Delphian and Athenaeum Societies.

The Shakespeare Club met at the home of Professor Gridley last week. The play of "Julius Caesar" was completed, and it was decided to take up the "Comedy of Errors" for the next study.

The Delphian Society elected officers at its last meeting. The following officers were elected: Speaker, George Perrill; clerk, Edward Harvey; sergeant-at-arms, I. K. Caughey; chorister, G. W. Mason; critic, L. C. Housel.

Last week the college defeated the business college in baseball, by a score of 34 to 2.

A very pleasant surprise party was given Professor Thompson in honor of her birthday, on last Thursday evening.

The next term begins Tuesday, March 28. Many new students are expected.

Sumner County High School.

The male quartette has disbanded on account of political reasons.

The students of the high school were treated to several orations last week by members of the senior class. Among those that were particularly good were the ones delivered by Miss Zinn, on "The Value of Good Literature," and Mills Ebright on "The Time Element."

The Literati quartette went out to Millerton last week and gave an exhibition of their musical talent. The quartette will sing at the G. A. R. social next Wednesday evening.

Miss Pearl Emmons is sick with the measles.

A great many students are absent from school with the measles, which appears to be unusually severe, leaving the eyes very weak.

Mr. Alvin Alias, of the Conway Springs college, was a visitor last Friday.

Professor Creighton was unable to meet his classes a part of last week, by reason of sickness.

Mrs. Scott will teach music in the teachers' institute next summer.

Fairmount College.

Spring term opened on Wednesday morning with a lecture by the Rev. Dr. Slutz, of the First M. E. church, of Wichita. Nearly all the old students are back and a few others have joined.

Dr. S. S. Noble presented the museum with a large specimen of the American eagle shot by a farmer near the city. The bird measured six feet ten inches from tip to tip of wings.

The Ladies' Library Club gave an entertainment at the college to raise funds for library improvements last Saturday evening. Refreshments on the European plan were served and all reported a good time.

A case of books for the library has been received from New York, containing "Words of the Lord Jesus," by Adolph Stier, in eight volumes, and the "Apostles" and the "Risen Lord," one volume each, by the same author.

The Y. W. C. A. of the college is earning money to meet the state assessment. Some are planting potatoes, taking care of the church, selling sweetmeats. All expect to get the needed funds.

Kansas State Agricultural College.

The classes in calisthenics, under the direction of Mrs. Metcalf, gave a very entertaining and instructive exercise in the college chapel last Monday evening.

The Domestic Science Club, which has been lately organized, met last Thursday evening and enjoyed a very instructive programme. The club is composed of students who are taking the domestic science course and others who are interested. This is only one of the many good movements which Miss Stoner has inaugurated since coming to the institution, as professor of domestic science, less than a year ago.

The meeting of the Farmers' Club last Thursday evening was one of the most interesting of the term, a special feature of the programme being a debate between members of the faculty on the question of "Beef versus Milk."

Professor Parsons gave a very interesting lecture in chapel Saturday afternoon.

Tuskegee Normal Institute.

Principal Booker T. Washington, of the Tuskegee normal and industrial institute, Tuskegee, Ala., has been invited to deliver a lecture before the Birmingham lyceum, of Birmingham, Ala., upon some phase of the negro problem. The lyceum is composed exclusively of cultured and intellectual white men and women of Birmingham, and their invitation to Mr. Washington is the very first, doubtless, which has ever been extended a negro by any similar Southern organization.

ON OUR BOOK TABLE

A STRONG STORY BY THE NEW SWEDISH NOVELIST.

The Knight of the Sorrowful Figure—Love in the Barracks—Altgeld on "Live Questions"—New Books Received.

Strange is the story and weird with a haunting glamour of beauty as only Selma Lagerlof has at her beck and call. "The Miracles of Antichrist" is her second novel only in point of time, and must be classed among the few impressive books distinguishing contemporary literature. The work is even more mature in conception and execution than her previous novel, translated also from the Swedish by Pauline Bancroft Flach, and displays imaginative qualities almost Homeric in genuine impressiveness. Hers is a lyric mood inherited with all the strength and fire of the sagas. A more sustained interest is apparent in this later book; yet "The Miracles of Antichrist," like "Gosta Berling," abounds in the incidents that reveal the nobleness and deep motives of life. It has the same power and poetic beauty of description, and the mingling of natural and supernatural by a wealth of legends and folklore.

Treating of the South instead of the North, Miss Lagerlof seems to have acquired a quiet beauty to correspond with the theme. A noteworthy element of the book is its intuitive grasp of Sicilian character. The author has studied the life and environment of Sicily thoroughly, so that the book depicts not only the feelings of individuals, but the common heart of the people also. The religious miracle-loving side of their nature is introduced; in this case without offense, as the incidents evolve around Antichrist. Antichrist, whose kingdom is of this world, Miss Lagerlof identifies with socialism; his image, made in imitation of the true image of the Christ-child, performs many miracles among the people. Indeed, the entire story is nothing less than a remarkable and brilliant allegory. (Boston: Little, Brown & Co.)

The Knight of the Sorrowful Figure.

A new edition of a classic is always welcome. Especially welcome is another edition of the peerless Don Quixote, the greatest of them all. The present edition is made for popular use in notes and with it we pick up a mutilated masterpiece, a modern innovation probably more suitable to some of the wealthy, curled darlings of the age. It omits, too, some of the mere bloody and more inoffensive details of certain adventures on the ground that they can hardly be delectable to any one, and that as food for the imagination of young readers they are decidedly objectionable. Modern young readers are not a robust race of athletes. Lastly, the book is condensed by leaving out some of the digressions, and also the long-winded lovers' tales its minor characters have a habit of telling that have nothing to do with the main story. However, nothing extremely vital has been sacrificed, and, except for sins of omission, the original text is practically unchanged. The illustrations are by George Cruikshank, and the one effort has been to bring the book down to readable proportions without excluding any really essential incident or detail, and at the same time make the text thoroughly clean and wholesome. (New York: Macmillan Company.

Stories of Discovery.

In attempting to get what is little less than a history of the world, from a special point of view, into a couple of hundred pages, Mr. Joseph Jacobs has made three bites at a very big cherry. "The Story of Geographical Discovery" is another addition to the library of useful stories and is characterized by the same concise language and elimination of technical words and phrases that distinguishes all these condensed summaries of progressing civilization issued by the same publishers. (New York: D. Appleton & Co.)

Love in Barracks.

Dan Cupid, the knavish rogue, with bandaged eyes, was stumbling over the earth last month and fell in with a hatching crowd of cannoneers at West Point. Such is the main Point in these very readable stories, by Clara Louise Burnham, collected under the general title "A West Point Wooing and Other Stories."

They are, of course, well written and have a breezy air and swing that are refreshing; at the same time they hardly reach the general Burnham standard; nor have they the punny flavor that was extractable from her preceding satire on a Western girl. This is her thirteenth book, and is very much better than it might have been against such an overwhelming obstacle as the number thirteen. (Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co.)

Altgeld Questions.

Ex-Governor John P. Altgeld has collected all of his speeches, papers, messages and interviews on the burning questions of the day, including his much-discussed speeches on the money question; his answers to Carlisle, Schurz and Cockran and published them in one large volume under the head of "Live Questions."

THE REVIEWER.

Books and Their Makers.

It is said that the anti-expansion sentiment is so strong in Boston that books on the Spanish war find little favor there.

General Greene's paper in the April Century, "The Capture of Manila," will give a picturesque account of an interview between himself and Admiral Dewey.

It is understood that Dr. A. Conan Doyle's new novel, "A Duet With an Occasional Chorus," is to appear in book form at first, and thus avoid the loss of any of its freshness through serial publication.

The Union Pacific issues a prospectus and illustrated history of the colonies that is artistic in form and exceptionally interesting. The pages are well worth a careful reading and will almost be a revelation to many Americans.

Miss Viola Allen, the "star" of Hall Caine's dramatization of his popular novel, "The Christian," has always aspired to be an author. She says that there are two things which she would rather do than act—write a book, or be a trained nurse.

It was not generally known that at the time Mr. Winston Churchill's successful story, "The Celebrity," was published, he was engaged upon a novel of much broader scope and on a very much larger canvas. After two years' work this last book is now on the press. "Richard Carvel" will be its title and the Macmillan Company will publish it in May.

Mrs. Hugh Fraser's "Letters from Japan" will be published in a very short time in two volumes with several hundred beautiful illustrations. As the wife of the British minister to Japan, the author had exceptional opportunities to observe the people and their customs, and had access to sources of information which she has been enabled to use in a very fascinating way.

Mr. W. T. Stead, editor of the English Review of Reviews, has lately returned from a trip to all the capitals of Europe, where he has talked with the important men of each country, from the czar of Russia down. He has written a book with the "catchy" title of "The United States of Europe," in which he sums up the present political situation and forecasts the immediate future.

G. W. Dillingham Company reports an increase in its business over January and February of last year of more than double, and for immediate issue, Edward Marshall's "The Story of the Rough Riders," an edition of 5,000 copies all sold in advance of publication. A second edition of Harold Frederic's "The Return of the O'Mahony" is in press, the first edition being sold four days after issue.

Mr. Benjamin R. Tucker, of New York, published, on March 22, "The Ballad of Reading Gaol," by C. 3. 3. (Oscar Wilde). It is a poem of more than 600 lines, dedicated to the memory of a trooper of the Horse guards who was hanged in the jail during Wilde's imprisonment there, and depicts the terrible sensations of the author and his fellow prisoners before and after the execution. C. 3. 3. was the poet's prison number.

In spite of the attention that has been given the historical Cyrano de Bergerac, it is somewhat difficult, on account of the lifelikeness of M. Rostand's famous hero, to realize that he was a real personage. The Doubleday & McClure Company, however, is about to publish Cyrano's own masterpiece, "A Voyage to the Moon," on which Rostand drew largely for the third act of his play. It is a very poetical, fanciful and imaginative narrative of a trip to the moon, describing the inhabitants of that planet and their strange costumes, such as sleeping on beds of flowers and paying scores at the taverns with original poetry. Heaven of the Muses!

The Shakespearean Society, of New York, announces a study of the Warwickshire dialect, with specimens and an examination of the Elizabethan pronunciation as drawn from the puns in Shakespeare's plays. Later they will issue notes on "The Legal Acquirements" of the dramatist, and a further study of "Othello," being a return to Elizabeth lights and times for exegesis of this wonderful drama of proposed miscegenation.

Ian Maclaren, who is now on a lecturing tour in this country, begins in an early issue of the Ladies' Home Journal his latest piece of literary work. It is a series of popular articles in which he defines the relation that a minister holds to his congregation; how a preacher is helped by his people; how a congregation can make the most of a minister, and other phases of the most satisfactory attitude of a congregation to a pastor.

To add to the store of good things already contained in the Riverside Literature series, the publishers, Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., of Boston, New York and Chicago, have just issued "The Superlative, and Other Essays," by Ralph Waldo Emerson. The other essays in the book are "Uses of Great Men," "Shakespeare; or The Poet," and "Social Aims." Another number will be Matthew Arnold's "Sohrab and Rustum, and Other Poems," edited especially for the Riverside Literature series by Louise Imogen Guiney.

No more timely book has been issued this spring than "Can We Disarm?" by Joseph McCabe, which is published by Herbert S. Stone & Co. It is a simple, direct, and able discussion of the subject which the czar brought so masterfully to the attention of the world. It shows the impossibility of carrying out such a plan at present, but it also points out with extraordinary skill and insight the forces which are gradually and insidiously working toward the end. The author is so clear-sighted that things that one has not realized become obvious and inevitable in his hands.

Mark Twain, in speaking of our new colonies, the Hawaiian islands, says with unusual enthusiasm "few places in the world have such a deep, strong charm for me as that one; no other land could so longingly and beseechingly haunt me, sleeping and waking, through half a lifetime, as that one has done. Other things leave me, but it abides; other things change, but it remains the same. For me its balmy airs are always blowing, its summer seas flashing in the sun, the pulsing of its surf-beat is in my ear. I can see its garlanded crags, its leaping cascades, its plumy palms drowsing by the shore, its remote summits floating like islands above the cloud rack; I can feel the spirit of its woodland solitude; I can hear the plash of its brooks; in my nostrils still lives the breath of flowers that perished twenty years ago."

Books Received.

THE BIGOTRY BACILLUS. Being a Preachment by Elbert Hubbard. East Aurora, N. Y.: The Roycroft Shop.

BY BERWIN BANKS. By Allen Raine. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Price, $1.

A WEST POINT WOOING. By Clara Louise Burnham. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Price, $1.

DON QUIXOTE. Popular edition. Illustrated by George Cruikshank. New York: Macmillan Company. Price, 75 cents.

HUGH GWYETH; A ROUNDHEAD CAVALIER. By Beulah Marie Dix. New York: Macmillan Company. Price $1.50.

THE PROCESSION OF LIFE. By Horace Annesley Vachell. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Price, $1.

THE MIRACLES OF ANTICHRIST. By Selma Lagerlof. Translated from the Swedish by Pauline Bancroft Flach. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. Price, $1.50.

THE STORY OF GEOGRAPHICAL DISCOVERY. By Joseph Jacobs. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Price, 40 cents.

LIVE QUESTIONS. By Ex-Governor John P. Altgeld. Chicago: Geo. S. Bowen & Son. Price, $2.50.

HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN CATTLE. A History of the Breed. By Frederick L. Houghton, Brattleboro, Vt.: The Holstein-Friesian Register.

THE TWO STANDARDS. By William Barry. New York: The Century Co.

GOOD STYLE.

That Much Desired Quality Is Largely the Result of Perfect Physical Poise.

That indefinable quality we call style is, in a measure, born with a woman, although a very fair imitation of it can be secured by care and patience. It is not what you wear, but how you wear it, and that fact cannot fail to impress itself upon you if you will observe with care each woman you meet. You will get, in time, to be able to pick out just the point in which each excels.

One of the best dressed, and consequently most stylish women in town has reached that position in four years. I distinctly remember my first sight of her—plain of face, but handsome in figure, and dressed in a neat, up-to-date manner. Nothing alarming about that, you see, because there were hundreds of women just as well off. Bit by bit she developed until observers began to talk of the change, and to-day she has no equal. She belongs to the world of busy women who earn every dollar they spend, and not to the leisure class, so the change is more remarkable. How she accomplished this remains a secret, which she carefully guards. But this I can say, more than one-half of the responsibility belongs to the carriage of her body. She must sit up nights to attain that perfect command over her muscles which looks as if it were nature's gift.

The woman who keeps her shoulders well back has no wrinkles in her bodice. If she poises the upper part of the body easily and lightly on the hips she keeps her waistline well defined and allows the front breadths of her skirt to hang in graceful folds. Squirming about in one's best gown will ruin its effect, so the stylish woman cultivates repose. When she walks she holds her chin well in and her head slightly back, allowing the shoulders and abdomen to assume their natural and proper positions. I don't know that I ever said this before, but if I did, no matter, for it is true. There is no need of a woman wobbling through the latter part of her life with a protruding front that is destruction to the hang of her gowns. It is purely a question of poise and a proper one is just as easy to maintain when once it has been found. That is my objection to the uncorseted figure—so few women will take the trouble to avoid a general slumping in the figure. Women of the stage, who regard their forms as part of their stock in trade, avoid this and are a joy to the eye, particularly when some artistic eye drapes the cloth of their dresses with special reference to natural lines.

Yellow Gauze, Yellow Hair.

Fancy yellow gauze makes an effective toque for the yellow haired girl that old-fashioned standards put beyond the pale of anything yellow in dress or millinery. To match the color of one's hair in clothes is now recognized as high sartorial art, however. So the yellow toque is sure to be becoming to almost any light haired girl. The gauze is twisted and looped after a very complicated fashion, but it gives the effect of a draped crown, a rolled brim and a spire of ribbon loops directly in front. A jeweled buckle holds these loops in place. At the back are clusters of variegated pansies.

They make one feel as though life was worth living. Take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills after eating; it will relieve dyspepsia, aid digestion, give tone and vigor to the system.

Very Cheap Tickets

Are on sale daily at all ticket offices of the Chicago Great Western Railway to points in Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Idaho and Montana. A good opportunity to travel cheaply. Consult E. S. Hitchins, agent Chicago Great Western railway, 7 West Ninth street, for rates, time tables, etc., or address F. H. Lord, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, 113 Adams street, Chicago.

A Mile-a-Minute Shave

On the California Limited, Santa Fe Route. There is a barber shop in the buffet smoking car. Entire train electric lighted. Through in two and one-sixth days, Kansas City to Los Angeles.

Tourist Sleepers to the Northwest Via Burlington Route.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays through cars to the Pacific coast, via Billings and the Northern Pacific. For reservations address Ticket Office, 823 Main street, telephone 278.

DRINK GRAIN-O

After you have concluded that you ought not to drink coffee. It is not a medicine, but doctors order it, because it is healthful, invigorating and appetizing. It is made from pure grains and has that rich seal brown color and tastes like the finest grades of coffee and costs about ¼ as much. Children like it and thrive on it because it is a genuine food drink containing nothing but nourishment. Ask your grocer for Grain-O, the new food drink. 15c and 25c.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Remaining in the Postoffice at Kansas City, Mo., March 20, 1899.

Persons calling for these letters will please say they are advertised.

Free delivery of letters at the residence of addressed may be secured by observing the following rules:

Direct letters plainly to street and number.

Give writer's full name and request answers to be directed accordingly.

Ladies.

Alexander Minnie
Amber Mrs Arthur A
Apel Mrs Lina

Bailey Mrs C B
Baker Mrs E M
Barber Dorothy
Barto Mrs Janet
Beak Mary
Black Fannie
Blackledge Miss A E
Blair Lina
Blumm Estella A
Bowden Minnie A
Bowers Lula
Bowers Mrs M
Bright Pearl

Cabiness Anna
Caldwell Mrs
Carpenter Clara M
Carr Mary
Center Mrs Murtie
Chamlin Mrs E W
Childress Mrs Chas
Clark Mrs H W
Clark Lizzie
Clark Nellie
Clay Mrs Mable
Cline Mrs E I

Darby Mrs M
Darnell Mrs W L
Davis Mrs Lucy
Davis Mrs M E

Edmonson Mrs Mary
Egan Edia
Elliott Mrs Frank
Ely Mrs L O

Falkner Cora
Falroy Mrs Eddie B
Ferguson Mrs E G
Ferguson Mrs Tillie
Fischer Mrs Mamie

Garrott Nellie
George Mary
Gilmer Mrs Emma
Grant Flora

Hall Mrs Jas
Hallins Mrs Carrie
Harris Hattie
Heineman Mrs J L
Higgins Miss Cora
Highlands Daisy
Hill Mrs Viola

Jackson Nancy Jane
Jackson Mrs R L
Jarger Mrs John
Johnson Miss A

Kelley Eva
Kelley Mable
Kennedy Lottie
Kenney Sarah L
Key Mrs Inez
King Mrs Anna

Lamkin Mrs C H
Lavien Blenda
Levell Mammie
Lightfoot Mrs Des
Lolo Mrs G

Mabee Mrs Mary
Marshall Mrs Lovell
Martin Daisy
Martin Lidie
Mason Mrs John
Metcalf Mrs Lucy W
Miles Mally
Mitchell Jessie

Neal Emma
Nelson Mary E
Nelson Nellie

O'Connor Mrs Annie J
Orth May

Pachel Mrs F
Parker Eller
Parker Mrs Esther
Parrish Mrs Caroline
Pallister Mrs
Pathoff Rosa

Quimby Mrs Chrissie

Rars Mrs Cora
Reese Harrietta B
Rissler Josie

Sackyie Mrs Josephine
Salisbury Miss E M
Salmons Mrs L
Sandford Martha Cobb
Scott Mrs
Secrest Mrs Ed
Sechrest Mrs Jessie
Sexton Mary A
Sheehan Mrs Mary A
Shepard Miss Edwenter
Sherman Minnie

Taylor Fannie
Taylor Gena
Taylor Mrs M C
Thelson Mrs Lizzie
Thomason Mrs M

Vaughn Marion
Vincent Belle

Walgren Anna H
Walker Mrs Bernard
Watkee Mrs Jesse
Ward Hattie Lee
Warren Mildred
Washington Mrs Ida
Webber Mrs Lula A
White Miss A
White Mrs Carrie
White Mettie

A
Appleton Mrs Lora
Archias Mrs M. A (2)

B
Brooks Mrs Rena (2)
Brookston Bell
Brown Mrs
Brown Eva
Brown Myrtle
Bryan Sadie
Burgess Mrs E C
Burk Mrs Thomas
Burnes Mrs A L
Burnham Mrs Mollie
Burns Anna
Butler Miss Lee

C
Cloud Matilda (2)
Cook Emma B
Cook Mae
Collins Mrs Lucy
Copridge Mrs A W
Craft Mrs Mame F
Cramer Mrs Ida
Cross Lottie
Crouse Mrs E A
Cummins Pearl
Curry Delia
Curray Grace

D
Davis M N M
Duffy Jennie
Dye Jennie
Dysart Mrs Annie

E
Enos Mrs Birdie
Erickson Fredericka
Evans Mrs C
Evans Myrtle Kyger

F
Flemings Mrs
Fletcher Miss Lee
Frazier Mrs Lillie
Frost Helen

G
Green Mrs Serrilda
Gregg Mrs J E
Gregg Mrs Liz