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TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Indications—For Michigan: Light rains, slightly warmer; south winds; colder Tuesday. For Wisconmin: Rain, turning to snow; cold wave; winds becoming northwest. For Minnesota: Rain and cold wave south; fair and colder; north-erly winds. For Iowa and Nebraska: Turn-South Dakota: Turning colder; north orly winds.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS. UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULT-URE, WEATHER BUREAU, WASHINGTON, Jan. 31, 6:48 p. m. Local Time, 8 p. m. 75th Merid-

Place of Observation.	Height of Barometer	Exposed Ther- mometer	Place of Observation.	Height of Barometer	mometer
	29.92	40		30.08	
Duluth	29.96	42	Helena Ft. Sully	30.02	28
	29,96			30.18	12
			Calgary		
St. Vincent.	0.13	21	Winnineg	39.14	
	30.10	26		30.20	
Ft. Buford 3				29.92	3:

P. F. Lyons, Local Forecast Offich

A TALE OF ART.

The GLOBE published in its news coltumnf yesterday morning a pathetic account of the difficulties attending the higher intellectual life, which some of its readers may have overlooked because of the obscurity of its position. A Minneapolis artist hat renown in the city of his residence, the hope of fame beyond and genius in his soul. But he had neither money in his pocket nor food in his stomach. A Minneapolis woman had no love for art for its own sake, and no very good manners nor respect for her contracts, if what is said about her is true. But she had a boarding house for which the artist had a passionate need, and she had a lively ambition to see her features immortalized on canvas in the conventional hues. of pink and white. These two thus supplemented each other, and into a solemn compact under their respective hands and seals of the following nature: He was to paint her portrait with accurate flattery, and she, in return, was to supply him with a place to sleep and food and, as he claims, with all the privileges accorded to her most favored boarders. It is hardly necessary to tell the story of what ensued to any one familiar with the history of art and literature and intellectual pursuits in general. He, of course, did his part faithfully, and with deft touches caught her happiest expression, and landed it securely in a shape which her posterity in the boarding house line might preserve among their choicest ho relics. She, on the other hand, having no appreciation of the artistic temperament, soon tired of his society. She jected openly to his loafing about the parlor in the day time, and befouling her antimacassars with cheap tobacco smoke, as artists are bound to do if they would have inspiration for their work. She criticised the cut of his clothes and the style in which he wore his flowing locks, because they differed from the fashion affected by the gentlemen in trade with whom she was acquainted. But to all these things he submitted with patience as long as the food supply was uninterrupted. When however, she helped him last at the table, and sometimes forgot to help him at all, complaining that he had eaten so much at the previous meal as to need nothing at this, he left her roof more in sorrow than in anger. At an earlier stage of the world's history there would be no remedy for one thus crushed to earth, but these are happier times. The courts are open to the soulful and the intellectual as well as to the vulgar moneymaker, and he has sued her for the value of his painting, which he estimates at a figure arrived at by reckoning her board and lodging as worth \$6 a week. She is said to admit the maltreatment in her answer, but to set up as a defense that he did not know his business, and that the picture is no good. The GLOBE predicts that a Minneapolis jury will make short work of the case. In a center of its sort there are artists and better artists, but it is not admitted that the poor artists exist. He will get the price which is due him. because his craft deserves support' and encouragement, if for no other reason. It was all right to trifle with poets and such in medeaival Florence, and to make them climb back stairs for a living, but it will no got down in Minneapolis. All its DANTES are bound to have a good time, and if they can not secure it in any other way the law will look out for them.

THE WOOL DUTIES. The Woolen Manufacturers' associa-

tion that delighted the McKinleyites recently with its protest against the free wool bill was not the representative body it was taken for by many. It was more a political aggregation than a business body. It affected to speak for the woolen manufacturers as willing to pay more for the raw material imported rather than have the home wool growers come in competition with the wool produced abroad, and especially objected to the reduction of duties on woolen goods. The Wool Consumers' association, representing the great body of woolen manufacturers of the country, comes into the arena with an entirely different expression. It urges the passage of the bill now before the house providing for the repeal of duties on wool, even if it does involve a considerable reduction of the tariff on woolen manufactures. They insist that the success of their industry and its ability to give full employment to its | Each congressional district will elect

procure their material on equal terms with manufacturers in other countries, who come in competition with them in foreign markets. This, so far from decreasing the demand and price of American wool, will add to them, as there will be more of the required foreign article to mix it with. The history of the industry shows that it has been more prosperous under low tariff, and the price of the home-grown wool has been higher than under duties like the present ones.

THE SENATORIAL CONTEST. The friends of Cushman K. Davis

have already begun to take counsel togetner in order to secure his return to the United States senate a year from now. If the Republicans control the legislature, they feel confident that no candidate will appear against him in the party caucus. Perhaps this is true. But what if the legislature should be divided, as it was at the last session? Will there be a coalition between the Democracy and the Alliance, or will a few Democrats unite with the Republicans and send Mr. Davis back to Washington? Some people can be found who regard this as possible. They reason that self-respecting men will not consent to any sort of barter with a party ded by IGNATIUS DONNELLY on the insane platform adopted at the recent Minneapolis convention, and they count on our senior senator's admitted ability and charming personal qualities to win some votes for him, should he need them, even among his political oppo-

Whoever seriously holds such views is doomed to bitter disappointment. A long series of essays from his pen in the Forum magazine on the needs of inland commerce, or on any other subject, would not avail one whit to efface the impression his public career has made on the Democracry of Minnesota. He might write an epic poem, and illumine it with all the warmth and interest his presence carries with it on the stump or at the dinner table, but it would be powerless to distract the popular mind from the disappointing record of narrow partisanship which stamps his conduct in official life. He may come home from the national capital next fall and head his party's fight in every quarter of the state with his old-time brilliancy and enthusiasm, but even among his champions he can never again kindle the devotion of former days, and he will find no well wishers or secret sympathizers with his ambitions among his foes as he has in the past. The circumstances are inconceivable under which a Democrat or an inde-

pendent legislator should give his vote for the advancement of Cushman K. DAVIS. He is a man of learning, of character, of energy, and of generous instincts. But so also were Mr. Com-STOCK, Mr. SNIDER, Mr. HALL and Mr. DUNNELL, who represented Minnesota in the Fifty-first congress. His name, however, is forever linked, as is theirs, with the three infamous achievements which have characterized the HARRIson administration. These are the Mc-KINLEY tariff bill, the force bill, and the prodigal expenditure of a billion dollars of the nation's money during the short space of a single congress's existence. There is no future in this state for public servants who proved thus false to their trusts. Neither Mr. Com-STOCK, Mr. SNIDER, Mr. HALL nor Mr. DUNNELL is at present considered in connection with the incumbency of any elective office. Neither should Cush-MAN K. DAVIS be. The people of Minnesota believe in tariff reform, in personal liberty, in economy and simplicity of administration. Let the Republicans, if they dare, put our senior senator at the head of their column and try to carry this commonwealth for protectionism, sectional hate and extravagance. The GLOBE does not believe that they will make much headway. There may be doubt on some questions. Perhaps it would be better, should the Democracy hold the balance of power in the next legislature, to invest with the senatorial toga some out-and-out Republican of position and influence than to return an unreliable demagogue of the Peffer pattern. This will be a subject for future determination. But one thing is certain, and it is this: A man who voted for the McKinley tariff bill, the force bill and the appropriation bills of the Fifty-first congress must be retired to private life at any hazard and at all hazards. No considerations of local pride or personal friendship must be allowed to stand in the way of this programme.

CHARLES HADDON SPURGEON. News of the sudden death of London's most popular preacher will come as a shock to millions in America. His fame was world-wide, and the loss to religious circles will be universally deplored. With us the effect of Rev. Spurgeon's death in England can be better appreciated when we compare it with the demise of HENRY WARD BEECHER in York. What BEECHER was, polemically, in the United States, Spurgeon was in all England. He stood in the same position as an eminent pulpit orator, yet divested of the strong political attributes with which BEECHER delighted to clothe himself. The death of Spurgeon was sudden in the sense that, in this country at

least, it was entirely unexpected. Yet within less than eighteen months the distinguished divine was brought very near death's door by a complication of diseases from which he never entirely recovered. Since then his health has been precarious, and he has been obliged to forego a large portion of the religious work that he loved, and which has endeared his name to thousands. Dying at the age of fifty-seven years, Mr. Spurgeon has been a preacher since he was eighteen. At that early age he connected himself with a "lay preachers' association" from whence, in 1853, he was called to the New Park Street Baptist chapel in Southwark, London. Here his eloquence attracted immense crowds. So rapidly did his popularity increase that in 1861 a chapel capable of seating between five and six thousand was erected for his congregation in Newton Butts. His success as a revivalist has been great, so many as 13,000 having been admitted to his church during his pastorate. In his religious views Mr. Spurgeon has been a liberal in the sense of reconciling re-ligion with the practical duties of life. A hard worker both in and out of the pulpit, he apparently labored in full sincerity of purpose for the pure love of the cause to which he had devoted himself at so early an age. In the death of Mr. Spurgeon one of the great theolog-

NOT SO IMPORTANT. The current impression is that the meeting of the Democratic state convention in New York this month for the election of delegates to Chicago means that the entire delegation from furor. The valuation now put upon the state will be controlled by the influences that may dominate this convention. There are but four out of the seventy-two delegates representing the state to be elected by the state gathering. These are the senatorial delegates.

ical lights of the world has gone out,

and London's humanity has lost a

be held at later periods. Their action conventions to set up the Chicago conwill be individual and independent. vention of 1888 for a third term for Should the state convention act in GRANT. They carried their states, but the interest of any aspirant, it fell a little short at the outcome in does not follow that the districts June. will concur in such action. For instance, PERHAPS it is a fabrication that the should Gov. HILL be in the field, as American Construction company has a many assume that he will be, it is highly bill of \$5,750,000 against the government probable that the state convention will be favorable to his candidacy, and elect four delegates committed to him.

vention is greatly lessened. It

will have value as an indication

of party sentiment, and influence

the districts to some extent, but

imity in the voice of the state at

Chicago. The course taken in calling

the state convention at so unprece

dented a date will probably be negative-

ly influential, so far as it has effect upon

the party at large. It may aid to render

it impolitic to nominate one of the

party leaders of that state, but will

have small effect in elevating another.

On the whole, it will tend to minify

great state as a factor in the prelim-

inary stage of the presidential contest.

ROOM FOR REFORM.

One of the peculiar features of the

temperance reform work, as a rule, is

that those engaged in it have no concern

as to whether the liquors used are pure

leterious than the alcoholic element

should be. Some have even been so

heartless as to want the liquors to be as

harmful as possible, in the fanciful sup-

position that somehow a reaction will

A New York temperance evangelist

who is a chemist, has been collecting

samples from tony saloons in New York

city, and gives out results that are

adapted to useful service in the re-

formatory work. The "fine old Ken-

tucky whisky" contained neutral spir-

its, glycerine, lereosote, unslaked lime

and fusel oil. But it was comparatively

pure beside the port wine and gin. The

composition of the latter wrs found to

nearly exhaust the resources of the

drug shops, many of the ingredients be

ing very harmful poisons. Still, in va-

riety of elements lager beer is the great

marvel. Here are some of the alleged

Pepper, ginger, vinegar, capsicum, crean

phuric and prussic acids; nitric, sulphuric and acetic ether; spirits of nitre, the oils of vit-riol, turpentine and cassia; caraway seeds,

are dangerous to take into the system, as they must be if they really have gen-

eral place in the New York beers. It is

not probable that many of them are

found in any one sample, but it would

be in the interest of humanity to insist

that no dangerous ingredients should have place. So far as there have been

been serious imputations as to their

harmful effects upon the system of arti-

cles used as intoxicants, and there is

. A NEW HOLIDAY

Congressman HALL, of this state, who

is proving a very efficient worker in the

house, has initiated one measure that

meets wide approval without regard to

section or politics. He has introduced

a bill that declares "the anniversary of

the discovery of America by Christo-

PHER COLUMBUS. to wit, the 12th of

October, a day of national thanksgiving,

on which day the people of the United

States may express their gratitude to

Almighty God for the life and services

of the illustrious navigator and explor

er." It is regarded as quite probable

that this view will prevail and another

holiday be added to the list. The tend-

ency of the times is to fewer hours of

toil and more days of recreation. There

are, however, many who insist that

COLUMBUS should not have the undi-

vided honor. The Norseman who hap-

pened somewhere in this part of the

world about 500 years earlier has many

friends, who are likely to insist that he

the records. His neglect, however, to

write a book about the country, or even

fill a few columns in the daily papers

depicting his adventures and discover-

complishments too indefinite to work

up well in festive remembrance. It has

been said that the man who opens up a

new pleasure to the popular life is a

benefactor. A whole holiday of jubila-

tion for a great nation may even in

originator of it.

incidence:

vironments.

that is five cents.

at the old gait.

time require an annex in justice to the

As the old rhymes in regard to some

of the weather omens bear too early

date to have more than prophetic local

reference, the following lines may have

little more significance than that of co-

It does betide a happy year; But if it chance to snow or rain, Then will be dear all kinds of grain.

Great store of birds and beasts shall die; And if the winds do flie aloft,

The specific date is just a week old,

but the day filled the prosperous meas-

ure of the rhymes, although it was but

an ordinary specimen of the weather of

the present winter. All of the St. Paul

days of late "betide a happy year," not

only in the line of ancient adages, but

by all the essential conditions and en-

Some Republican papers think the

white people at Charleston, S. C., are

impertinent to object to a colored post-

master. The old prejudices do not exist

here as in Charleston, yet there would

be hasty Republican embassies to Wash-

ington to protest if the delay in the ap-

pointment of a postmaster in St. Paul

were due to the purpose of the president

It is probably an advertising state

ment that Mrs. HUMPHREY WARD has

received from the publishers \$100,000

for her unpublished novel. Perhaps

some will remember the name of a re-

ligious novel by her that caused some

BEN BUTLER's book has been out

for some days, and society still moves on

CONKLING in New York and CAM-

to find a colored man for the position.

Then war shall vexe the kingdom oft.

If clouds or mists do dark the sky

ies, leaves his surroundings and ac-

should be given some sort of place in

direction.

obably room for much reform in this

tartar; acetic, nitric, citric, tartarie, sul

discoveries:

provoked and their use discouraged

or adulterated so as to be far more de

rather than magnify the potency of that

does not render probable

of Chili that it has put in the hands of a son of Minister Egan for collection. A whether instructed or not. The diswar would cost more. tricts will, no doubt, choose delegates irrespective of this fact, some being for HILL, others for CLEVELAND or other names favored. In this view the importance of the action of the state con-

It is probable that the Chilians will not love the United States as a Christian people should; but if they settle up on business principles, it is not best to require them to make salaams to PAT

It is observed at Washington that no part of the country is more eager to fight under the flag in case of war than the South. There should be no disparagement of its patriotism.

THE war with Chili has cost this country more than Egan's son can make out of the nitrate beds after a war has put his father's friends and pals back into power.

CHILI is not likely to be a comfortable place for Americans for some time, if it was all a mistake. Nor will Egan be any more popular.

THE trouble with the Alliance forces in the house is that they all wanted to wear shoulder straps and leave no pri vate. HERCULES attacked the heads of the

with the McKinley hydra. THE wool market begins to show animation, now that there is a prospect of having free wool.

hydra singly. That is the way proposed

BLAINE's letter of withdrawal, it is feared, has been lost out of his pocket and not found.

DAVID BENNETT HILL.

The statement that Hill "does not desire to hinder the success of his party by forcing himself upon it" is one of those fairy tales which are devised fro time to time for the diversion of the marines.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. When, on Washington's birthday, the New York Democratic convention leads out with a solid delegation for Hill, there will be a wonderful craning of necks to note the effect upon the rest of

this broad land .- Cincinnati Enquirer. Whatever may be the opinion in the West and South, the impression prevails among New York Democrats that David B. Hill holds big and little casino, with a prospect of cards and spades, in the presidential game.—New York Advertiser. The fact that David Bennett Hill

lover, japonica extract. bitter almonds, orris oot, grains of paradise, Spanish juice, black nts, dried cherries, orange peel, coriander wants a midwinter state convention for a change, and gets it, should not be overeed, white oak bark, tannic acid, fenne seed, cardamom seed, wormwood, copperas alum, sulphates of iron and copper, licorice looked by those persons who imagine Mr. Hill is not in the race for the presi-dency. He is there, and moving with more or less precision.—New York Adopium, gentian root, quassia, coculus indi-cus, tobacco, saltpetre, logwood, marble dust, vertiser egg shells, harishorn, nutgalls, potash and Some of these are harmless, but others

The drift of Democratic sentiment is uestionably in favor of Hill just, but there are many chances for him to lose his advantage during the next four months, and it may be that fate is merely encouraging him at present for the purpose of getting a decisive whack at him in June.-St. Louis Globe

DOTS ON DIVORCE.

tests made of the beers used in St. Paul it is not remembered that there have Another woman has sued for divorce after looking through her husband's pocket. She ought to have known it was loaded.—New York World. purity, at least so far as deleterious ele-

ments are concerned. It is believed no Mrs. James G. Blaine Jr. was entirely popular makes of beer are freer from justified in refusing to compromise her divorce suit. She already had been compromised enough by her marriage. impurities than those of local proquetion. That is the impression given out as the result of tests. It is clearly im-Chicago Mail. Why the Divorce Reform league portant to reduce as far as possible the

should meet in Boston, with Chicago and Sioux Falls ready to entertain its members, is one of the mysteries that is not likely to be solved .- Detroit The fact that several London divorce

suits have lately been decided in favor of the husband may be taken as an indi-cation that Englishmen regard the present as a time for Englishmen to stand together .- New York Advertiser. Boston has a National Divore Reform league. It is worked in the interest of New England spinsters, who think that the matrimonial market has been bulled by the letting loose of too many fascinating grass widows.—St. Joseph News. A New York paper points to the nov-elty of "a suit for divorce in the county court of Media, Pa., by Jane Dawson." The novelty consists in the fact that Jane and her husband are both Quakers, and divorces in the Quaker chi things almost unheard of .- Chicago

SENATOR DAVIS.

Senator Davis, of Minnesota, has noteworthy collection of Napoleona embracing 300 books and quantities of pictures. To the senator the "Little Corporal" is the greatest hero of history, and he reads every line he can find re-lating to him.—New York World. Senator Davis, of Minnesota, has a fall

Senator Davis, or Allinesota, has a fat for collecting books, pictures and manuscripts bearing upon the life and history of Napoleon, and believes that the hero of Austerlitz was the world's greatest soldier. Corporal Tanner has a different opinion.—Philadelphia Times. Senator Davis, of Minnesota, wants

congress to make Oct. 13, the anniver-sary of the day Columbus discovered America, a day of national thanksgiving. It certainly will be appropriate to so observe the day next year in memory of the quadri-centennial of that interesting event .- Chicago Inter Ocean.

IS THIS SOMETHING NEW?

Powerful Organizations to Iusure People Against Poverty. Probably next to death or serious bodily injury, poverty will be conceded to be the worst of human ills. It will therefore be a matter of large public interest to know that complete arrangements have been made to insure the people of this country against that dire

It has been well known that companies are in existence to afford indemnity for almost every possible ill. The building may burn and there is fire insurance to meet the loss. A man may be injured, an accident policy plasters his wound beautifully. There is in surance against tornadoes on land and wreckage at sea; insurance to protect employers against embezzlement and owners of plate glass against breakage; live stock insurance, matrimonial insurance, and lately a society has been organized in this and an adjacent state to insure people against being assaulted and murdered!

But insurance against poverty is quite another matter. It is the assertion of holy writ that we must always have the poor with us, and like other scriptural statements, it proves sadly true. But amelioration of that stern truth is found in the fact that great organizations are now in existence by which all men who will, may by a reasonable thrift guard against the bility of poverty. There are grand com-panies, more opulent than any others in existence, which for the payment of small sums annually will guarantee any man that at the end of a fixed term of years he shall have money paid, if he so arranges, running up into the thousands, directly to himself; or, if he dies before the designated time, there shall he a fine estate in ready cash for his

"But that is life insurance," says the call it any name you like, but it is leap year, and while the certainly and unequivocally insurance blushes behind her whiskers she can not say no to the Democratic girls. labor depends upon their ability to two delegates at local conventions to Enox in Pennsylvania tried midwinter against poverty.

be a fine estate in ready cash for his

SUNRISE SIGNALS.

In the excitement of the moment over the amicable adjustment of Chilian matters we trust President Harrison will not forget to muster out the Kalamazoo militia.

The New York Recorder heads an editorial "Fishy Politics." And yet the Recorder is one of B. Harrison's best friends and should, sequently, be more considerate. It may be true, as frequently stated, that

The Tories are again alarmed," but there is no necessity of this so long as they retain their invincible cinch on the Associated Press cables. The fact that Ben Butler is writing a book

bout "the war" may undo the work of all

the combined monthly magazines during the

past twenty-five years. The father of Thomas A. Edison looms into prominence on the strength of being al-most an exact double of James G. Blaine.

This is, probably, a case of reversed heredity. An exchange suggests that Lily Langtry would do well to take a course of the Keeley cure. But both Lily and the cure have already received plenty of free advertising.

Brother Dewitt C. Talmage has shaved off his whiskers, but it is an utter impossibility to curtail that smile.

When Benny got his gun, You oughter see 'em run, Them Chilliuns! Them villiuns! Oh, golly! but 'twas fun-When Benny got his gun. Pat Egan is described as "a low-voiced.

uiet-looking person." But, however low his voice, it is thought in many quarters that the said voice is still for war. Miracles are being performed at Eau Claire.

Wis. Gen. Alger should transport his presidential boom there immediately. The reappearance of Col. A. R. Kiefer's mayoralty boom suggests that somebody near the corner of Fourth and Robert streets has overslept himself.

My name is Calamity Jerry. In socks, economical, very;
I'm a jay in the daylight,
But watch me at gay night,

Disporting with champagne and sherry. After all, should Hill and Gorman crowd ch other off the track, the whirligig of pol ties may slip Grover Cleveland under the wire as a dark horse

Show me a man I can't lick-or a pledge I can't break. - John L. Sullivan.

Rail as much as you wish against John Chinaman, he is one of the only class who keeps out of American poorhouses, and no one can deny that he has removed from American families many of the soap-suds terrors of "Blue Monday." Persons inclined to dispute the above philosophy are requested to do so without saying "Rats!"

Postmaster General Wanamaker has at last made partial atonement for the inferior quality of postal cards with which he has lately deluged the country. In his latest in-structions and postal guides for the use of nostmasters and letter writers he says: Fanciful additions should not be made to the official and recognized names of post-offices, as they are apt to mislead. * * * fices, as they are apt to mislead. For example, Pattagampus, Me., should not be extended into "Pattagampus-on-the-Pen-

This suggestion is in line with commo sense. It scores a point against the one who named "Poughkeepsie on the Hudson," and that other triple-hyphenated "Hampshire-by-the-Sea." Such affectation is detestable. If ong continued a certain town down the river in Missouri may wake up, rub its eyes, and ask people to address letters to its resi-dents "St. Louis-by-the-Railroad-Water-Tank." Or, peradventure, the craze may spread to Michigan, and letter-carriers and mailing clerks will struggle with "Kalamazoo-by a-Woodpile," or "Paw Paw-by a-Pile-of-Telegraph Poles." The nuisance is terrible, from the fact of its unlimited horrors. Brother Wanamaker is right, and it is the duty of all good Democrats to hold up his hands in this movement. We say Democrats power of Republicans to hold up anybody's | guished him in private life.

SCINTS FROM "SLUG FIVE."

To go forward, a business man has to be The saleslady who has a faded appearance

is probably shopworn. ot be attained unless free from fear and

The brook that has run dry may be said to have reached an extreme conditi

The pugilist is a close-fisted individual

Extravagance in language is not genero me people are ever ready to give advice, but little else.

In graveyards the corpse is made to lie oout six feet below, while the tombstone s made to lie above.

The flower of youth often has a breath of intoxicating fragrance, A Current Event-An electric shock.

The musician who issues a forged note

The man who is continually raising the wind must blow himself pretty often

Thin people are often thick-headed. Notwithstanding the swell evening cosnes, there is more get-up about people in

the morning.

When a fellow succeeds in embracing his girl he may be said to be holding his own.

Philadelphia Times. Decidedly, women are unfit for the newspaper business. A young man, despondent in Chicago, offered a lady reporter of that proud city the oppor reporter of that proud city the oppor-tunity of her life by writing her a con-fidential note telling her that he was going to commit suicide. He then com-mitted it, so far as lay in his power, by taking chloral, but she was foolish enough to hurry to his side and save him. Now, a male reporter would have known how to discharge his duty to his profession and to society. He would not have hurried until the idiot was in not have hurried until the idiot was in

In Love and the Soup New York Herald. Le Martin-I haf ze consomme here called ze lof.

Bond-The love? Le Martin-Oui Bond-Isn't that a queer name for a Le Martin-Oui. It eez for ze man vat eez in lof at ze same time.

Dears at Any Price. Chicago Tribune. Some persons are finding fault with the appearance of the goddess on the the new silver quarters. Do they expect to get a Psyche, or a Hebe, or a Venus for 25 cents?

sion," whinnied the poor coach-horse, The Dumb Man's Monopoly. looking at the wall where hung the Boston Post. long, black, glossy tail he had once been so proud of, and whisking his mutilated Self-respect will not permit a man to boast of his own good deeds, while egostump sorrowfully. tism will not permit him to keep quiet

about them. Chicago Tribune Cheek Phenomena Chicago Inter Ocean. It is leap year, and while Chicago

"To make a long story short," ob-

served the city editor to the young reporter, "you may as well hand your stuff to the copy-reader. That's the man over there, with the blue pencil." blushes behind her whiskers she could

NEW BOOKS. IN THE MAGAZINES.

"Women Must Weep" is the title of a

cleverly written book, tinged with Faw-

cett's inimitable pessimism. The key

note of the book is struck when Mrs.

Heffernan, the wife of a wealthy liquor

dealer and politician, says: "Us women,

as regards marriage, are the under

dogs in the fight. There are three

things that pester and torment us when

we get to be wives. Most of the men-

I wou't say all of 'em-but most-either

don't stay true, or else they drink more

or less bad, or else they're regular devils in their own homes. Marriage is all

such a queer kind of risk, and we women have got to take such awful risks—ten times worse than the men must. Oh,

times worse than the men must. Oh, you can't prophesy about these things! The only way is to find out afterward. And that's the sad part of marriage; you've got to find out so much afterward." The three heroines of the story find, each in her wedded life, one of the three fates Mrs. Heffernan declares. Around their stories Edgar Fawcett has woven a strong novel, whose characters are all

strong novel, whose characters are all distinctive types of wodern New York life. There is evidence of carelessness now and then, but on the whole the

style of the book is excellent. There is

a strong argument for temperance in the story, and a revolting picture, which

bears the stamp of truth, of the cor-ruption of machine politics in New York. The brilliant eynicisms in which Fawcett excels all his school are scat-

tered lavishly through the book and

make it fascinatingly readable. Its philosophy is, however, specious. The author observes isolated cases—types

here and there—and from them generalizes that all marriages are unhappy. The truth of his types is admitted, but

that pessimism warps the truth of his conclusions is evident. "Women Must Weep" is one of the cleverest novels of

"In Farewell Love!" appears again

the tactless woman who loves, who blunders through so much of romantic fiction. In the present case her lack of

tact is complicated with unrestrained passion and an undoubted tendency toward insanity, which drives her at last to suicide. The English of the

story is picturesque and good. The story itself is hysterical.

"The Story of an Emigrant" is of

especial local interest, but is deserving of wider fame. As a story it is doubly interesting because of its truth. The events it deals with, the early pioneer

days, the civil war, related in a simple

vivid style, make it readable in the ex-treme. India, Europe and all the for-eign countries wherein this emigrant

set foot, are drawn on for material. The twenty-ninth chapter deals with

the causes of emigration, American

A pathetic interest attaches to th vol-

ume of Lyrics, by Cora Fabbri, about to be published by Harper & Brothers. The very spirit of youth and love and spring breathes through these sweet

verses, which have a dainty finish and grace worthy the music of Italy. It is difficult to think of their author as out

of this bright world; but, alas! Cora Fabbri died at San Remo Jan. 12. An advance copy of her poems was sent to her early enough, it is hoped, to have

Harper & Brothers will publish im

Books Received.

From D. D. Merrill company, St. Paul. "The Story of an Emigrant," by Hans Mattson. From Edward Brandus & Co., New York, "A Sinner's Sentence," by Affred Larder. From Laird & Lee, Chicago, "Women Must Weep," by Edgar Fawcett.

From Minerva Publishing company, "Thais," by Anatole France, translated by Ernest de Lancey-Pierson.

"Farewell, Love!" by Matilde Serao.

Periodicals Received.

Harper's Monthly Magazine, Harper's Weekly, Harper's Young People. Harper &

Bros., New York. Lippincott's Monthly Magazine. J. B. Lip-

pincett company. Philadelphia. St. Nicholas. The Century company, New

York.

The Ladies' Home Journal. Curtis Publishing company, Philadelphia.

The Graphic. The Graphic company, Chi-

The Graphic. The Graphic company, Chicago.
Current Literature. Current Literature Publishing company, New York.
The Theater. Deshler Weich, New York.
The Century. The Century company, New York.
Romance. Romance Publishing company, New York.
The Phrenological Journal and Science of Health. Fowler & Weils, New York.
La Revue Francaise. Simpson & Co., New York.

Magazine of American History. Mrs. Mar-tha J. Lamb, New York.

A Difference.

Anxious Wife-What is his ailment,

Physician-I pronounce it paresis,

madam.

Boston Sick Man (feebly)—According

to-recent authorities, you-don't pro-nounce it-correctly. The-accent-is on the-first syllable.

The Measure of a "Scoop."

Reporter of Stunner-That was a big

scoop in our paper yesterday.

Reporter of Fogy-Yes, but there

Reporter of Stunner—Well, what of that? Not another paper in the city

Accounting for It.

Chorus of Excited Citizens (as the

horrible, roaring, crashing sound dies away)—What is it! Another boiler ex-

plosion!
Theater-Goer (who has heard it before)—No. It's only De Wang Hooper rehearsing another "light" opera.

And This Is the End

"It seems to be a foregone conclu-

Sons, New York.

doctor?

oston Transcript.

Chicago Tribune.

Chicago Tribune.

Scribner's Magazine. Charles Scribner's

given her a passing pleasure.

tains the beginning of a remarkably at tractive series of papers describing a canoe voyage in 1891 down the Danube "From the Black Forest to the Black Sea." The first articles of the series is written by Poultney Bigelow, and su perbly illustrated from drawings made, during the voyage, by Alfred Parsons and F. D. Millet. Julian Ralph cor tributes to this number another of his valuable and entertaining papers on the Great Northwest, and, under the somewhat enigmatical title of "A Skin for a Skin," describes the fur-trading industries of British North America and the operations of the once powerfu Hudson Bay company. The article is ac companied by several strikingly original illustrations drawn by Frederick Rem ington. Another paper of peculiar historic as well as local—interest is an account of the "Old Shipping Merchants of New York," written by George W. Sheldon, and appropriately illustrated from drawings by C. D. Gibson and F. H. Schell and from paintings by Eaton and Narle A ventile or "The order of the period or "The order of the order of th and Nagle. A valuable article on "The Royal Danish Theater," illustrated by Haus Tegner and others, is contributed by William Archer. The very interesting series of "Personal Recollections of Nathaniel Hawthorne," by Horatio Bridge, is continued. In a paper entitled "Chicago — The Main Exhibit," Julian Ralph gives a graphic and glowing account of the present aspects of business and life in the great metropolis of the lakes. In the department of fiction this number offers the following unexampled attractions: the new page to the targetions. tractions: the new play by Amelic Rives, "Athelwold," a tragedy in five acts, beautifully illustrated by Mary L. Gow; "The Little Maid at the Doo story of the New England witchcraft delusion, by Mary E. Wilkins, illustrated by Howard Pyle: "Marie," another of William McLennan's inimitable French-Canadian sketches, illustrated by C. S. Reinhart, and "Fin de Siecle," a delightfully entertaining character sketch by Robert C. V. Meyers. John Hay contributes a poem, "Night in Venice, which is accompanied by a superb frontispiece illustration drawn by W. T. Smedley. Another charming poem, "The Stone Woman of Eastern Point," is by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. The editorial departments are conducted, as usual, by George William Curtis, William Dean Howells, and Charles Dudley Warner.

Harper's Magazine for February con

The current number of Harper's Weekly contains an article on "The Modern Orchestra," by Henry E. Krehbiel, which will prove to be delightful reading to musicians and all lovers of music. It is accompanied by sixteen portraits of prominent performers on orchestral instruments. The same num. orchestral instruments. The same number of the Weekly contains portraits and sketches of the Duke of Clarence and Cardinals Manning and Simeoni, beside the usual rich variety of stories, poems, miscellaneous articles, and illustrations.

influence on Europe, and other matters on which the honorable author's opinions may be taken as sound and the result not only of thought, but of experience. The book is a large one, but is none too large to contain the good things with which it is crowded. Harper's Bazar for Jan. 23 contains Harper's Bazar for Jan. 23 contains an interesting article on the New York Normal college, by Clare Bunce, one of its graduates. The article is finely illustrated. Among the illustrations are portraits of President Hunter, of the late Miss Wadleigh, and of several popular teachers. There is also a portrait of Mrs. Robert L. Stuart, with an article by John Gilmer Speed. Mrs. Ormsbee's valuable series of papers on "The valuable series of papers on "The House Comfortable" is brought to a close, while Emma Moffett Tyng contributes the first chapter of a new series sketches of life "In Southern

mediately "The Letters of Ceunt Hel-muth von Moltke to His Mother and The initial article in the New England Magazine for February is a beautifully illustrated one, dealing with the life and His Brothers," an extremely interesting selection from the family correspondence of the great German soldier, covwork of Corot, the great French painter. It is written by his godson, Camille Thurwanger, whose family was intimate ering a period of nearly seventy years. The incidental allusions, in these letters, to public affairs and notable hiswith the artist and his family for a number of years. The article contains data and auecdotes of Corot never be-fore made public. M. Lamont Brown torical events must have a special sign nificance to every intelligent reader, while to politicians and soldiers of every country they will possess a rare in-terest. But their chief attraction will be found, perhaps, in the pictures which they afford of the count's domestic refurnishes a fine engraving of "Corot at Work" for the frontispiece and other engravings in the body of the article to Lydia Maria Child" will recall many memories of the great orator. All interested in the material development of New England will turn to George A. Rich's article on "The Granite Industry in New England," "Banjo Studies." by Grant Brower, is destined to fill a long-felt waut. It is convenient in size, a thing rare in banjo instruction books, and contains, beside, a simple and comprehensive explana-tion of the banjo and its tuning and fingering, a number of exercises and pretty bits of banjo music. It is especially desirable for amateurs and beginners.
"Banjo Studies." Grant Brower,

which is illustrated by Louis A. Holman and J. H. Hatfield. Walter Black burn Harte "contributes a critical estimate of Walt Whitman's work am genius, and a short story of journalistic genius, and a short story of journalistic life called "John Parmenter's Protege." It has a very unexpected denouement, and those who have found amusement in Mr. Harte's "In a Corner at Dods-

in Mr. Harte's "In a Corner at Dodsley's" will read this story with some curiosity. Sam T. Clover writes a clever article on "The Prairies and Coteaus of Dakota." It is finely illustrated, and is sprinkled throughout with original verse descriptive of the prairies. Winfield S. Nevin's valuable series, "Stories of Salem Witchcraft," is continued, and the fine illustrations by Joseph II. Hatfield add greatly to its attinued, and the fine illustrations by Joseph H. Hatfield add greatly to its attractiveness. Caroline Hazard con tributes a story, "A Tale of Narragan-sett," which is well illustrated by H. Martin Beal, and A. E. Brown writes

Martin Beal, and A. E. Brown writes another witch story in which there is no witcheraft. C. M. Lamson writes on the "Churches of Worcester," Albert D. Smith gives a good idea of the war enough alike to be twins. as viewed by those who stayed at home in "A Country Boy's Recollections of the War." The Omnibus department

the Arlington hotel, in Washington, are Col. John R. Fellows strikingly re-sembles, both in face and figure, Walter Davidge, the Washington lawyer who of light, humorous, and social verse is very entertaining in thus number.

in deference to the feelings of Mr.

ited—and since life itself is limited such a condition applies to us all— there could be no more desirable magazine than Current Literature, which is merely a series of tastes of what is Big sell on Biggs.

taining this month, with its theatrical criticisms and clever extracts from stage literature. The portraits accom-

panying it are well executed. and gone into an honest business Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote's new Westthere was any. ern story will begin in an early number of the Century, accompanied by pict-ures of character and landscape from the hand of the artist-author. "O!" A Regular Thing.

The hand of the artist-author. "O! Pap's Flaxen." a new four-part novel by Hamlin Garland, the author of "Main Traveled Roads," etc., will begin in the March Century. It is a strong story of the life of newcomers on the plains of Dakota in the days when prosperity first boomed its way into that breezy region. In the same number will begin Edmund Clarence Stedman's essays on "The Nature and Elements of Poetry." Since they were originally delivered at Since they were originally delivered at the Johns Hopkins university they have been repeated in connection with Columbia college in New York, and have been received with much interest by audiences made up of the students and professors of the college and of the

erature is a thing of delight. To par-ticularize its contents would be hope-less, for not an article but is well chosen. For those whose time is lim-

A portrait of Mrs. M. E. W. Sherwood is the frontispiece of the February Lippincott, and that charming writer contributes a paper of interesting recollections. The novelette of the month is "Roy, the Royalist," by William Westall, a well constructed and admirably colored tale. The journalist series grows in interest with Julius Chambers' article on "The Managing Editor." Hermann Oelrichs writes with evident knowledge of swimming, and Louis N

professors of the college and of

general public.

knowledge of swimming, and Louis Megargu contribures an interview with Dr. R. S. Huidekoper on "The Hackney Horse," which will be eagerly read by all lovers of horseflosh. The balance of the magazine is not lacking in ment and interest.

Not in the Dictionary. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The whole quarrel with Chili is summed up in the ore word, "Pategan-

THE GLOBE ALMANAC.

The Globe Almanac has been received. It is a valuable work filled with facts, figures and information-Mapleton Enterprise.

We are in receipt of a copy of the annual almanac issued by the St. Paul GLOBE. It contains over 200 piges of selected matter, and will be found useful on many occasions. ful on many occasions. Accept thanks. -Atwater Press.

We are in receipt of the Globe Almanac for 1892, by the Globe Publishing company, of St. Paul. It is a book of 200 pages full of statistics and useful information. Price, 25 cents.—St. James Journal.

The Herald acknowledges the receipt

of the Globe Almagac for 1892. It is a complete compendium of information, both of general and state interest, and is a credit to the wide-awake which fathers it.—Anoka Herald. The St. Paul Daily Globe Almanac for 1892 has just been received at this office, and it is full of political and vari-

ous interesting facts. It is a valuable hand book for every one. The Globe is an enterprising and wide-awake newspaper.—Glenwood Herald. St. Paul GLOBE has recently ssued an almanac that contains a great deal of valuable information. The Mirror acknowledges with thanks the receipt of a copy, and some day we pro-pose to take a day off and read it up.— Lake Crystal Mirror.

The Argus acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the Globe Almanac for 1892. It is a very convenient handbook of reference on political matters and sporting records, and just the thing for the office desk of every business or prothe office desk of every business of fessional man.—Caledonia Argus.

The Globe Almanac, published by the St. Paul GLOBE company, is a valuable compend of information including the latest statistics and a lengthy and complete list of the most important offices of the several states and United States. We are indebted to the GLOBE for a copy of this handy and compact little volume.-Faribault Pilot.

The Globe Almanac for 1892 is full of useful information. A complete record of the vote of 1890 by counties of the state, postal rates, and a large amount of statistics both foreign and domestic and too numerous to mention, but all useful, fill the little book.—Dodge useful, fill th County Record.

The St. Paul GLOBE has our thanks for a copy of their 1892 almanac. It is a book of 200 pages, filled with interesting and valuable information. It sells of cr 25 cents, and is easily worth much more than that price.—Winona Herald. We are indebted to the St. Paul GLOBE for a copy of its almanac for 1892, for which we tender our grateful thanks. It is a book of 206 pages, as full of information as an egg is of meat. A proper description of it would take a column of our paper. We advise everybody who can to procure it .- Morris

The Union is in receipt of the Globe Almanae for 1892, which has just come from the press. It is an exceedingly hrndy little volume, and is a veritable miniature encyclopedia, filled with most desirable information, compiled by master hands. All classes will find it a book of great value. It is the work of three bright gentlemen of the Globe editorial staff.—Anoka Union.

We are in receipt of a copy of the Globe Almanac for the current year, which is a voluminous and valuable book of 210 pages, closely printed. While it is an almanac, it is much more. It is an encyclopedia of useful knowledge of the times, comprehensive and full, and is, therefore, a valuable work to all classes of citizens. Politics, re-ligion, election returns from an inde-pendent standpoint, laws, legal maxims, games, the turf and several hundred other subjects are fully treated.—Dodge County Republican.

THEY SAID IT, ANYHOW.

The baker is busylest when he is loaf-ng.—Atlanta Journal. There are not many men who think eir wives have any sense in money matters. - Atchison Globe.

The morning is a time when most young men forget their rising ambition. How it would facilitate war talk if the government would give its vessels pro-nounceable names!—Jamestown News. Perhaps it is too much to expect that the man who uses big words should fur-nish big ideas along with them.—Somerville Journal.

Remarked by the hands of the chron-ometer: "We haven't any eyes, but we're always on watch just the same.— Boston Courier.

The backbone of the winter is more or less shaky, but the indiscreet skater only realizes how far gone it is when he breaks through.—Baltimore American. "You must give up that horrible gum," said "Because, if you don't, you mayn't marry

Then the crystal tears gathered in her bright eyes of blue.
And she sobbed: "I shall marry no manbut chew:" -Indianapolis Journal.

THEY HAVE DOUBLES.

Lieut. Gov. Sheehan and Gov. Francis. of Missouri, look like brothers Senator Hiscock and T. E. Roesche, of

conducted the prosecution of Guiteau, President Garfield's assassin. . It is given out at this late day that the essayist, George Moore, bears a striking resemblance to Emile Zola, a fact that has heretofore, probably been concealed

Moore.

A man in Oregon looks so much like Gov. Pennoyer that W. H. Biggs, a politician of that state, poured into his ears a lot of party secrets before discovering that he was not talking to the governor.

Greatly Surprised.

Bonder-Don't see you on 'change nowadays.
Wipedout-No; I've left you fellows Bonder-Great Scott! I didn't knov

"And now," said the Gotham host, as the rose from the dining table, "will you step into the drawing room and join the "With pleasure," re-ponded the gen-tleman from New Orleans, "I always attend the drawings with great regw

New York Herald. Bal Dean—The gas used in your theater must be unusually dry. Futlites—What makes you think so? Bal Dean-I notice that it goes out between the acts.

Why She Left.

Yankee Blade. Customer-Will this meat keep a few days? New Clerk-Yes, ma'am, it will. We've had it in the shop two weeks now, and it's just as fresh as ever.

The Boss (a second later)—Thomas, why did that lady leave the shop so

suddenly? A Possible Sample

Chicago Tribune.
Father-Well, Tommy, how do you think you will like this little fellow for a brother? Tommy (inspecting the new infant somewhat doubtfully)—Have we got to keep him, papa, or is he only a sample?

Leap Year.

Rosalie-What did Jack say when you proposed to him? Grace-He was too frightened to say anything-so silence gave consent.