

on of the musical cor lack," at the Marquam Grand on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The play is pure cornedy, and there is just enough pathos to throw the mind at any time from the continuing gaiety which the play inspires. Colonel Jack, a lawyer with a decided penchant for gold, plays his



charms upon Surepty Podenap, who has an equally positive predilection for the thing. Each of the acheming pair thinks the other is deceived. They marry, and, to their mutual horror, it is discovered that there is no money on either side of the family. This misfortune is followed by the most comical domestic discord. Paul Stanton and Ruth Tasselton are clients of Foxglove, and love each other too well, but unwisely. The old lawyer, who is at bottom kind in heart, finally contrives to bring his clients back to each other's arms, and he succeeds in doing so by making them sign a legal document which they think provides for separation. but which he knows is a bond for their future welfare. Incidental to the comedy numerous specialties will be introduced.

George Kennan's Lectures on Russia On Friday and Saturday of this week

the distinguished lecturer, George Kennan, will give a series of illustrated lectures at the Marquam Grand, the subject for Friday night being "Sketches of Personal Adventures in Siberia," and for Saturday night "Russian Political Exiles," Mr. Kennan began his great lecture tour of 1829-90 in Northampton, Mass., October 14, traveling over 30,000 miles, and lecturing 20f consecutive secular evenings. The season of 1830-1 he delivered 100 lectures, closing in February in order to complete his book which he contracted to have ready for his publishers (The Century Company by the 1st of June. The season of 1891-1 Mr. Kennon began in the fare West. He delivered 50 lectures on the Pacific coast, returned to New York from San Francisco nd delivered 50 more lectures in the East-

Dramatic Notes. Edythe Chapman remains the Warde-James leading tady.

Guy Lindsley is playing the leading parts in support of Warde and James. Since II. Grattan Donnelly wrote "The American Giri" he has presented the stage with "In Darkest Russia" and "Vir-Primrose and West will celebrate their

silver anniversary season next year. They have been partners 24 years, and may justly have the distinction of being called the David and Jonathan of minstrelsy It is sald that when De Koven and

Smith's great comic opera success, "Rob Roy," is produced in London, its manager, Fred C. Whitney will have as partner Charles Evans, the ex-farce-comedy co-

the Bostonians, began his career in 1892. He was picked up from behind the desk of a hotel office by Alexander Spencer, and

A lively theater party was on hand re-cently in San Francisco. It was called a "Hard Times Theater party," and was composed of 42 fadies and gentlemen who, not wishing to pay the prices for orchestra procured gallery places at 35 cents

Harry B. Smith says: "The new opera upon which Reginald DeKoven and I are now at work and which Lillian Russell will produce in May at Abbey's theater, New York, has Russia for its locality. A tableau will bring Napoleon upon the Otis Skinner, who is starring in comedy.

romantic drama and tragedy, has this to say of the older classic plays of Shakes-pears and others: "Whenever they are simated by a notable performance, a riking production or a new and power-il individuality, the public will never pass them by, let flop-stick comedians say

On March 9, "The Fatal Card" will leave Palmer's theater in New York and go on tour. The country at large will then have an opportunity to see William H. Thomp-son's frightfully realistic impersonation of a man who is in turn a forger, a bond robber, an accomplice in a murder and a bomb-thrower, and yet retains the sym-Joseph Haworth's engagement in a rep-

errory of tragedy at the Castle Square theater, Boston, which terminated on Feb-ruary 9, was so successful that Edward E. Rose has booked Mr. Haworth to play a return engagement on February 25. Mr. Haworth will then produce for the first time anywhere a five-act tragedy by Er-nest Lacy entitled "Rinaldo."

While Mr. and Mrs. Kendal, of London, are welcoming Beerbohm Tree to our shores in the name of America-which they are about to leave forever with American dellars Marion Lea, their lead-ing woman furnishes a pleasing contrast. She is a Philadelphian, but until this season she has played only at London theaters. She is going to play henceforth, however, in her own country.

During James O'Nell's recent engagement in Pittsburg, there was presented to him one of the finest floral pieces ever be-stowed upon an actor. It was in the shape of a horse shoe, 3½ feet high, with a star

Jennie Eustace, who plays Mrs. Page, the leading feminine character in "Alahama," has announced her intention of taking the play to London next spring. Miss faistace says she will risk \$12,000 in She has engaged E. M. Holland to play his original character of Col-onel Moberly, and probably others of the old cast will be secured. If "Alabama" succeeds in England it is probable that Nat Goodwin will take "In Mizzoura"

What should be one of the most imporwhat should be the arrival season of ter this, however, he said is the production of what David base his claim upon. Belasco says is his greatest effort at playwriting It is "The Heart of Maryland."

The play has been completed a year, and although several maragers have been after it. It has only just been secured by Fred C. Whitney, owner of the "Rob Roy" company, and Max Blemian, associate of Charles E. Evans, of the Herald Square Charles E. Evans, of the Herald Square

theater, New York. These managers have signed contracts to produce the piece with a star cast and the elaborate scenic of a star cast and the elaborate scenic effects it requires. The date of the initial presentation of the plece has not yet been fixed, but it will probably be at the opening of the coming season, in the antumn, at the Herald Square. Mr. Whitney's success in the comic opera field has been almost phenomenal. His advent into the managerial field of the dramatic world will be watched with interest.

"The Rostenium" easy Jessie Bartlett

will be watchel with interest.

"The Bostonians," says Jessie Bartlett
Davis, "are continually on the alert to
discover new talent among singers. Some
of the engagements they have made have of the engagements they have it. For instance: About a year ago H. C. Barnabee imported from Italy a tenor. Out doors he was magnificent. He wore an immense fur coat and a brilliant smile that isclosed gleaming teeth. He swung down the street like an avalanche and we would skurry around to give him elbow room to salute with charming grace. He sang one night with the company."

Colonel W. H. Fife, who played the lead-ing role in "Brutus, or the Fall of Tar-quin" in this city something over a year ago, is hard at work at his home in Tacoma, perfecting himself for a professional career on the stage. Colonel Fife possesses all the qualities required for success in the histrionic profession, especially in tragedy and the legitimate drama. Blessed with a fine physique, a rich, deep and resonant voice, an intellect capable of grasping the subtleties of the characters he represents, great command of facial expression, grace ful in his gestures and movements, and above all, stulious and persistent in his purposes, he should soon become a national ligure on the stage. It augurs well for his ccess that he has not rushed untimel before the public, but has been conten-quietly, but earnestly and unremittingly to study and prepare for his chosen ca reer. His many friends will watch his progress with pleasure and interest.

HAWAII, THE BEAUTIFUL

The cecoa, with its crest of spears The ceca, with its creet of spears,
Stands seniry 'round the crescent shore,
The algeroba, bent with years,
Keeps watch beside the lanal door.
The cool wind fans the mango's cheek,
The myoun filts from tree to tree,
And zephyrs to the ruses speak
Their sweetest words at Walkikl.

Like truant children of the deep Escaped behind a coral wall. The lisping wavelets laugh and leap, Nor heed old ocean's stern recall. All day they frolic with the sands.

All day they from with the mands,
Kins pink-lipped shells in wanton give,
Make windows with their patting hands,
And singing, sieep at Walkiki.
O Watkiki! O scone of peace!
O home of beauty and of dreams!
No haven in the inle of Greece
Can chord the harp to sweeter themes;
For houris hann! the broad lanais.
While scented wanters and the less. While scented zephyra cool the lea, And, looking down from sumet skies,
The angels smile on Waikiki.

-Rollin M. Daggett.

AN INTERESTING HOUSE. The Building Where Washington Wrote His Farewell Address.

In the quiet old village of Rocky Hill, N. J., a few miles distant from Princeton. rich with story and tradition of colonia lore, is pleasantly situated on the side of a gently sloping hill the old Berrian man sion, now famous as the last headquar-ters of Washington and the place where the "Father of his country" penned his farewell address to the Continental army,

on November 2, 1783.

Possibly no house in this state is worthy of more interest than this quaint old-fashioned mansion. Here General Washngton, Mrs. Washington and his mill tary suite passed the latter part of August, the month of September and part of October and November of 1783. The Continental congress at that time

was in session in this town and the en oys of foreign powers were quartered ere. Thither Washington came daily to consult with the statesmen of the time, and there was a constant stream of messengers and visitors along the high-way leading to the old Berrian mansion. It was no uncommon sight upon a cool norning to see General Washington and his arises galloping along the road, gay with the buff and blue of the Continental uniform, followed by a retinue of coiored servants.

The conditions which led General Washington to make his headquarters at Rocky Hill may be briefly noted. Congress had retired in the spring from Trenton to this town, and was anxious to close the hos-tilities. The articles of peace had been agreed upon, and the Americans earnestdesired the evacuation of New York. The Continental line, to a large extent, had been mustered out, and the state mili-tia awaited the formal announcement from the commander-in-chief.

To this end the farewell address of Washington was prepared. It bears the date "Rocky Hill, near Princeton," and local historians point out the room in which it is said the patriotic document was written. Tradition says that upon the east wall of the room Washington made notes upon the wall which were visible until covered up by paper. The Berrian house, in spite of its great age, is in an excellent state of preservation. The old Berrian mansion is at present

owned by the estate of the late Martin A. Howell, of New Brunswick. Through the efforts of William McFarlane, a prom-inent resident of Rocky Hill, the Society of the Cincinnati has interested itself in the old mansion, and it is proposed to erect a stone and tablet to properly com-memorate the Berrian house in history. Plansarealso being completed with a view of securing the co-operation of some of the patriotic organizations to purchase the

No Use for the Dragon Calendar, The Corean legation has served notice on the Chinese minister at Washington that Corea is independent, a fact that he had ignored in sending to the Corean charge d'affaires a copy of the Chinese almano for the current year. Ordinarily the pre-sentation of a calendar might not be con-sidered a matter of great importance, but the Chinese years are arbitrarily manager by the emperor, Kwang Su, who has arranged for this year to have 13 months, including an additional month of May. This calendar is annually distributed to of a horse shoe, %'s feet high, with a star pendant in the center. It was composed of roses, pansies and carnations. It was a tribute from friends of Mr. O'Neill in Rochester, who made a special trip in a Rochester, who made a special trip in a

considered by China a satisfactory proof of vassalage. When Yang Yu, the Chi-nese minister at Washington, sent to the Coreans an official calendar, several days ago, it was promptly returned to him, with a notice that they had no use for it, as hereafter they intended to count time as other civilized nations. It is understood that the Corean legation has hitherto accepted this annual gift from the Chinese minister, who has thus been able to de America was subject to his authority. Af-

ter this, however, he will have nothing to

I watched a ship go down at sea, Once from a storm-bound shore; Its flapping salls in jealousy Green waves leaped high and tore

Flore winds with curses trod the deep; Each cloud a vulture flew; Poor, feeble bark, why should this storm Its fully spend on you?

"The Amateur Emigrant," by Robert louis Stevenson, is a new book in the

ense of being published for the first time n January, 1895, but the dedication bears the date of 1879. It is scarcely fair to

Stevenson's reputation that these observa-

eray would have called such gleanings "notes," and arranged them as a part of a

sketch book of travel, and the delay of all

these years in their publication suggests the probability of Stevenson's having some such modest intention. The inci-dents described in Stevenson's two delight-

ful out-door books, "An Inland Voyage" and "Travels with a Donkey" are, in an outward way, as meager, but through them breathes a delicious spirit of open

air and sky that makes a perfect atmos

phere for the peculiarly delicate and loy-ous philosophy of the writer. Stevenson's senses were "ethereal for pleasure" of

every sweet and wholesome sort, but this

very responsiveness, in spite of all his brave philosophy, made him suffer por-portionately in surrounding such as he rashly chose in becoming an amateur emi-

grant stowed in a dirty ill-smelling cabin

When in "An Inland Voyage" he said, "Discomfort, when it is honestly uncom-

fortable and makes no nauseous preten-

sions to the contrary, is a vastly humor-ous business," he was thinking of a rain drenching in the open air and not of sea-

sick shipmates and a pantry smell that mingled with the closeness of unaired

bunks. The man who can stand the most of natural hardship is often the one who

what are called civilized life. All this, one

who feels the charm of Stevenson, which is so largely the charm of a gay and gracious personality, reads between the lines, for he makes almost no complaint of

Although in "An Amateur Emigrant" we

have not Stevenson at his best, there have been enough readers who are eager to come once more into the circle of his in-

fluence to have forced this little post-humous book of travels into its third edi-tion in as many weeks from its first publi-

"A Woman of Impulse," by Justin Mc

Carthy, is a readable story of a clean and

due to Mr. McCarthy for succeeding in making his bold and adventurous heroine attractive as well. It is one of the contra-

dictions of English society that, in spite of its conventionality, eccentricity is more respected there than among Americans,

and when a young English woman does

depart from the national standard of the bread-and-butter miss, she may go farther than one of our women without faring

worse. The conspicuous-clamorous-part played by many English women in elec-

tioneering shows that public opinion al-lows them a wider latitude, in certain di-rections, and a story like this one of "A Woman of Impulse" is more probable on English soil than in the land of the free

we return thanks," says the staunch

"Dust and Laurels," by Mary L. Pen

dered, calls itself "a study in 19th century womanhood," but the limitation is un-

necessarily parrow. The gifted, excitable creature who is under the dominion of her

senses at one turn and under the lash of self-scorn at the next belongs to no es-pecial age nor sex. It is the element of

the human and universal that gives to

this book its strength, for it is a study of the gnawings of "the worm I the wood" that Browning tells us of, what St. Paul calls the warring of the flesh against the

spirit about which our own consciences

have not been silent. There is a truth and fearlessness in the delineation of char-

acter in the story that makes one regret an

indefinable flippancy in its treatment. We miss in it something that corresponds with the dignity of a fully self-reverencing manner in the man and without which it

is difficult to render the respect due to its

"Joint-Metallism," by Anson Phelps Stokes, the latest of the "Questions of the Day" series, though in book form is scarcely a book. It is a collection of letters by

Mr. Stokes, most of which were published

in the New York Evening Post in answer to the criticism of that paper upon Mr. Stokes' plan, by which, he claimed, "gold and silver together, at ratios always based

on their market values, may be made the

metallic basis of a sound, honest, self-regulating and permanent currency, with-out frequent recolnings and without dan-

ger of one metal driving out the other." The Post's editorials on the subject are also reprinted at length. Mr. Stokes, though frequently led into temptation, never leaves the road of quiet reason for

"Guide to the Yukon Gold Fields," by

V. Wilson, comes from a Scattle publishing house, and is a practical little hand-

book illustrated with maps and from pho

tographs, showing the route to the Alaskan gold fields. The book seems to have been written in good faith and without

"boom" intentions, and certainly the dan

gers and difficulties described in making the Journey to the new Eldorado are enough to deter all but the most resolute. Before the book was through the press

the author, a young engineer, died from

excursions into mere polemics.

and the home of the brave.

ne sort, and congratulations are

umbs most quickly to perversions of

Paie sails, who seem my very ghost, For you 'neath hestile skies; For you beyond all human aid

My heart in angulah cries. Such desolution I have known Upon an alien sea; That life itself had falled, save that hat life itself max and to me.

God sent a friend to me.

Helen J. Holcombe.

"A Siren's Son," by Susie Lee Bacon, is a story that seems to have been evolved from the writer's inner consciousness rather than from observations of life. If young writers could only forget what they have read and remember what they have seen we should have fewer of these dead-alive books.

Review of New Books

"The Justification of Andrew Lebrum," by Frank Barrett, is another variation of the old theme of the chemist who holds the secret of life and death and brings about dramatic complications by the use of his power. The story is a readable ex-ample of its kind.

tions, made on a 19 days' voyage in the steerage of a small vessel plying from the Clyde to Sandy Hook, should appear with nothing in the title to suggest the slight-nessof his material. Hawthorne or Thack-

"Billtry," by Mary Kyle Dallas, a vulgar and pointless parody of Du Maur-ier's "Trilby," is the latest issue of the

Literary Notes.

The Bankers' Magazine for February contains a number of very strong articles on financial questions affecting the coun-try at the present time, and much finan-cial and commercial news.

The most interesting and practical ar-icle in the Sanitarion for February is one on the disposal of garbage. The publica-tion of the proceedings of the American Public Health Association is continued. "Reality" is the title of a new English monthly periodical which will shortly make its appearance. It claims to be a "fearlessly conducted and outspoken journal." Leading social questions and neces-sary reforms are to be discussed in its

Macmilian & Co. have determined to reissue the entire series of "English Men of Letters" in 13 monthly volumes, each con-taining three of the original books. The first volume of the new issue will include Professor Ward's "Chaucer," Dean Dean 'hurch's "Spenser," and Mr. Saintsbury's

Dr. Parkhurst will pay his respects to clubs and club life in his article in the next issue of the Ladles' Home Journal. "I consider the club," writes the great reformer. "to be one of the cleverest devices of the devil to prevent homes being made and to sterilize and undermine them when they are made." the disagreeable incident to his experi-ment and has written with grace and spirit of the voyage and his companions.

Mr. Page, of Charterhouse, is completing his edition of Horace's Odes in Mac-millan & Co.'s "Classical Series," by adding those of the Epodes, which are suitable for school reading. These will be ready in the course of a few weeks. Mr. Page has also undertaken to prepare a emplete edition of Horace for school us

The New Cycle for February contains many articles of interest to women, most of them by women writers. It is the organ of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in which more than 700,000 women are interested. It has just raised the price to \$2 a year, and offers special clubbing inducements. Cycle Publishing Company, New York.

The third edition of Bryce's American Commonwealth, containing four new chapters on Tannmany, the new South, the negro problem and the influence of geog-caphy on American history, fully noticed in a previous number of The Oregonian, has been received by Stuart & Thomp-son. It is published by Macmillan at \$1 for the two volumes.

An article in the February number of Babyhood, by Dr. Yale, throws further light on the new cure for diphtheria which is attracting such universal attention. Of qual interest to mothers are Dr. Kerley's equal interest to motions are Dr. Kerky's paper on "Coughs and Colds in the Young." and the editorial remarks con-cerning the effect of tea on children, rem-edies for bowlegs, the treatment of a wakeful baby, the respective merits of

Among the most injection.

Among the most injection. An introduction by a critic of action. An introduction by a critic of action. An introduction by a critic of action and introduction by a critic of action. An introduction by a critic of action and introduction by a critic of action. An introduction by a critic of action and introduction by a critic of action. The chinese army is simply a mob of the created equal.

The Chinese army is simply a mob of the critical and they will be fully illustrated. The chinese army is simply a mob of the critical and they will be fully illustrated. The chinese army is simply a mob of the critical and they will be fully illustrated. The chinese army is simply a mob of the critical and they will be fully illustrated. The chinese capital and they will be controlled the concerning their enemy cated to the process of the concernin Among the most interesting of Macmiluted to each, and they will be fully illustrated by the most prominent artists of the day. The first volume, containing "Castle Rackrent" and "the Absente,"

Jenness Miller Monthly for February contains an animated discursion of the New Year's reception at the White House,

the exercises are set to music, which is many artists and other cultivated people given in the body of the book. Reproductions from photographs are given by way of libustration of poses and facial expressions. This clever woman has a created but it deals. This clever woman has a clear conwho appreciate Mrs. Miller's true concetton of dress, and are ardent believers her ideals. This clever woman has create a new era in dress, and has a clear conception of the philosophy of her art.

The Chicago Daily News Almanac and Political Register for 1896 is complete and comprehensive. An interesting feature is a review of the serious labor di turbances of the year-the great coal strike, the Pullman boycott, the Great Northern railway and other strikes. To Appleton issues each year a revised edition of a hand-book of American winter resorts for tourists and invalids. The campilet for the winter of '94-5 is very full, containing all essential information. full, containing all essential information needed by those unfortunate classes, in the way of routes, fares and maps.

The Vertices of Andrews Containing all essential information is tables comprise full official returns from 44 states and four territories. The volume for 1895 exceeds in Interest and value any of the previous issues.

Macmillan & Co. are about to issue a third edition of the late Professor Stanley Jevons' "The State in Relation to Labor." The matter has been brought up to date by the help of footnotes, and the editor, M. M. Cababe, contributes an introduction or "The Present August of ample of its kind.

"The Income-Tax Law" is published by Brentano in a little pamphlet with the treasury regulations relative to its collection. Under the same covers is printed David B, Hill's speech delivered in elucidation of the new law. ould be laid down for the interferen on-interference of the state with labor.

Books Received.

"The Income-Tax Law." Published by Brentano, New York. Price, 18 cents. "Robert Hatch's recitals." Published by Edgar S. Werner, New York. Price, 30 cents. "Pantomimes," by Mary T. Magill, Published by Edward S. Werner, New York.

Price, \$1 25. "The Amateur Emigrant," by R. L. Stevenson, Published by Stone & Klmball, Chicago.

"Billtry," by Mary Kyle Dallas. Pub-lished by Merriam & Co., New York, Price, 50 cents.

"Joint-Metallism," by Anson Phelps Stokes. Published by G. P. Futnam, New York. Price, \$1 00. "Appleton's Hand-Book of Winter Re-Published by D. Appleton, New

York. Price, 50 cents. "A Siren's Son," by Susie Lee Bacon Published by Charles Kerr & Co, Chicago. Price, S cents. "A Woman of Impulse," by Justin Mc

Carthy. Published by G. P. Putnam, New York. Price, 50 cents.
"Dust and Laurels," by Mary L. Pen dered. Published by D. Appleton & Co.

New York. Price, 50 cents.
"Defective Speech and Hearing," by Lil-ille E. Warren. Published by Edgar L. Werner, New York. Price, \$1. "Guide to the Yukon Gold Fields," by V. Wilson. Published by Calvert Com-pany, Seattle, Wash. Price, 50 cents. "The Justification of Andrew Lebrum, by Frank Barrett, Published by D. Appleton & Co., New York. Price, 50 cents.

CHINESE AND JAPANESE. Creelman's Estimate of Them as Military Nations.

When the story of the battle of Wei Hai-Wel comes to be told, says James Creelman, the American correspondent who has been with the Japanese army, and who has just returned to New York, i will be found that in spite of the resist-ance offered by the Chinese squadron the principal warships were really unit for ese outside of the harbor. When they left Port Arthur November 12, to escap being captured there, most of them were patched up hurriedly, and were considered to be useless for scafighting. They were then commanded by John McClure, a tugboat captain in the employ of a Taku the Yellow sea, incorrectly known as the battle of the Yellow river. The Japanese generals have not hitherto considered the capture of Wei-Hai-Wei to be an essential element in the advance upon Peking, as it was easy to transfer across the Gulf of was easy to transfer across the Guir of Pechili from Kinchau to some point on the coast out of range of the Taku forts. But the fall of Wei-Hai-Wei and the oc-cupation of Che-Foo will have one very important effect. The British fleet has kept up active communication between Corea, Japan and Che-Foo and the Japanese have for a long time suspected that the Chinese obtained most of their

"Castle Rackrent" and "the Absentee," by Maria Edgeworth, the introduction by Anne Thackeray Ritchie, and the charming illustrations by Miss Hammond, is now ready.

Jenness Miller Monthly for February contains an animated discursion of the New Year's recention at the White House.

Marquam Grand Opera House

HEILIG & LESSTER, - LESSEES AND MANAGERS

TUESDRY FEB. 18, 19 AND 20

Mr. I om Ricketts

AND HIS OWN COMPANY OF COMEDY ARTISTS

"Let those laugh now Who never laughed before, And those who always laughed Now laugh the more.'

edy. Sparkling gems of music. Bewitching dances See the Sisters O'Brien in their bewildering whirlwind dance.

High-class specialties. Bright com- | Hear Miss Carrie Roma in her a charming operatic selections. See Little E thel in her specialties. Hear the burlesque grand opera.

Seats Nom on Sale at Box Office

PRICES-Lower floor, 75c and \$1; Dress circle, 50a; Balcony, 35c; Gallery, 25c; Boxes \$7.50.

nese garisons littered with playing cards, umbrellas and frippers. The Chinese are merchants and scholars. The scholar takes the highest rank in China. In Japan the soldier ranks first. The real military capacity of Japan can only be tested when her soldiers face European troops or come into conflict with the Turks or Afghans or Sikhs. They are wonderful artillerymen, but poor marksmen with small arms. At present they are not highly skilled in the use of cavalry because there are few horses in Japan and that branch of the service is necessarily a mere trifle. The officers are very highly trained and the generals have displayed a very high order of strategic ability.

It is certainly a very singular thing that in every battle in this war the Japanese have left a way of escape open. It was so at Asan, at Ping Yang, at Chiulhencheng, at Kinchau, and at Port Arthur. In another than the state of the state o swer to an inquiry why the Japanese left wing had not been extended down to the sea so that the retreat of the enemy could be cut off, the answer was that there were not troops enough present to cover the ground. My own belief is that the Japanese generals shrewily counted on the read-iness of Chinamen to run away and felt the land will be more valuable than ever-that it was a good strategical policy to before. The same is true of all the overget the enemy away from their works even if they should escape.

IMMORTAL WORDS. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address to Be

Engraved on Bronze. Congress has officially determined the disputed question as to the exact text of President Lincoln's immortal Gettysburg address, by incorporating a copy of it in the bill recently passed creating the Getysburg National Military Park.

The government's official sanction is thus given to this particular version of the address, in section 8 of this act, which appropriates \$500 to enable the secretary of war to cause to be made and erected in the Gettysburg National Military Park "a suitable bronze tablet containing on it the address delivered by Abraham Lin-coln, president of the United States, at Gettysburg on the 19th day of November, 1893, on the occasion of the dedication of the national cemetery at that place"-and then, after providing that the tablet shall bear "a medallion likeness of President Lincoln," proceeds to furnish the text of the address with the following introduction-"which said address was in the fol-lowing words, to wit:"

'Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedi-cated to the proposition that all men are

"Now we are engaged in a great civil The Chinese army is simply a mob of ceived and so dedicated, can long end We are met on a great battle-field of that

and proper that we should do this.
"But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot tific the fort, the more highly trained must hallow this ground. The brave men, liv-See lear s reception at the white House, bearing the novel name of "The Golden of

work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us; that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

One Result of the Flood.

The high water of last spring left sand and sediment on Deer island to the depth of several feet, says the St. Helen's Mist, On Muckle Bros.' place the sand filled in from three to 15 feet deep all over it. The lower places were filled in, making many of them on a level with the higher ground. Several acres, which were a lake before the high water, were plowed and seeded to grass last fall. While the filling in by the sand killed all the grass, the Island is now placed above ordinary high-water before. The same is true of all the over-flowed land along the Columbia.

Read the Bible and Departed. Alexander Wilson was Wednesday com-

mitted for trial at Nanaimo, B. C., on a charge of obtaining by false pretenses the pay of C. Bunnell, whom he impersonated at the pay window. Chief Crossan placed the prisoner in a corridor of the old jall pending the arrival of an officer to take him down to the new jall, and, as a comfort during his wait, handed him a Bible, with advice to read it. When, at the end of half an hour, the chief returned he found the cell empty. Wilson has not been found. Both the city and provincial officers are on his trail.

Janitor's wife, (St. Fashion's flats)-A number of the fine ladies in the upper flats called on me today, and stayed here chat-ting quite a white. Janitor-You ought to feel proud. Janitor's wife-Y-e-s, but the trouble is. I can't tell whether they came because they like me or because they wanted to get warm.—New York Weekly,

'ORDRAY'S

Beginning Monday, February 18th

The Sparkling Comedy

The

Private

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