## Brove Reporter.

; ILLINOIS DOWNERS GROVE, There is nothing alarming in the Monroe doctrine to any nation whose intensions are honorable.

Fame never pursues men. Its wreath is won by standing where honor dwells Notoriety pursues; fame is enthroned.

The man who laughs when he hears that walking-the-floor-at-night-withthe-baby joke is the one who hasn't a buby.

Richard Mansfield's retirement from the stage will be accompanied by decorous expressions of regret, but no tears.

You may paint your presidential booms an inch thick, but to this complexion you must come at last .- The Dark Horse.

Ambassador Bayard's prolonged silence awakens the suspicion that he has been ineculated with Dr. Cleveland's anti-talksin.

Sir Henry Irving, who is in this country on another campaign, is enthusiastically in favor of peace and opposed to any contraction of the currency.

like these "Marching Through Georgia" can hardly be considered a patriotic song. In a short time it may be in order to sing "Marching Through Canada."

We regret to say that a considerable body of college professors are casting discredit on the idea of collegiate education. It isn't college life in itself that breeds the cramped-up pettiness, either of understanding or spirit. which distinguishes so many of the college profemors who have made themselves heard on the Venezuelan case.

According to Washington dispatches, Secretary Morton, of the department of agriculture, has issued an order postponing the certification of export beef to March 1, 1896, on account of numerous petitions having been received from exporters of beef alleging that great damage to their trade must follow the enforcement of an order requiring the usual certification showing that the meat offered for exportation is sound and wholesome to be made January 1, 1896, on account of the large quantity of beef on hand, which, though inspected, cannot be identified for certification. His purpose is to give the destred opportunity for the trade to appeal to congress for certain modifications of the existing law, which are alleged to be necessary to prevent the destruction of a portion of the trade.

Northern explorers look upon an feeberg lifting its glittering peak high above the sea upon which it floats. To all appearances it is as stable as a rockribbed mountain. But it is two-thirds submerged, and down in the depths, warmer than the air, the gulf stream is at work upon its base. Suddenly, undermined by the tepid currents, it topples over and sinks in the sea. It is often so with reputation when disintegrating influences are at work upon the foundations of character. The shining summit is held in high esteem. but, suddenly, admiration is turned into diamay, when the base, honeycombed by secret sins, fails to support, and all erumbles and disappears that seemed so brilliant and lasting. The swift decent of so many to the oblivion of shame is the product of unseen faults long at work to produce the sudden and surprising ruin. When character is lost, reputation will soon be wrecked. Be what you seem.

The manufacture of beet sugar will be attempted in the neighborhood of Milwaukee next year. Fifty half-acre patches of sugar beets cultivated in the southern part of the state have given results so satisfactory, a company with a cash capital of \$150,000 has been formed. It is claimed the soil of the southern portion of Wisconsin is pecu-Harly adapted to the raising of the white beet. The soil is rich, light and sandy, all of the requisites necessary to the cultivation of this species. In addition to this, there is underneath the soil a limestone formation which it is claimed improves the saccharine qualtties of the beet. The results of the experiments which have been made during the last year show that the Wisconsin beet is much harder and more solid than those which are grown in more southern climes. There is about 17 per cent of saccharine matter in the beets. The company has engaged a number of chemists who will examine the land which is to be put under cultivation for this particular purpose and decide which land is most suitable and what kind of seed will produce the best esuits in each particular case. In order to start the industry the company arnishes the seed free, and will in a large measure supervise the cultivation of the crop. About 1,500 acres will be

The state of Maine makes a good ng in increased valuation. The more report a gratifying in-# \$4,000,000 in excess of 1894. dal valuation, to be comnext year, will probably show an in valuation of from \$7,000,-200,000. A large number of

OF THE SOUTH.

On January 28, February 11 and March 10, tickets will be sold from principal cities, towns and villages of the north, to all points on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad in Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida and a portion of Kentucky, at one single fare for the round trip. Tickets will he good to return within thirty days and will allow stop-over at any points on the south bound trip. Ask your ticket agent about it, and if he can not sell you excursion tickets write to C. P. Atmore, General Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky., or Jackson Smith, D. P. A., Cincinnati, O., J. K. Ridgely, N. W. P. A., Chicago Ill., Geo. B. Horner, D. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

## TO CALIFORNIA

In Pullman Tourist Slooping Cars. The Burlington Route (C. B. & Q. R. R.) run personally conducted excursions to California, leaving Chicago every Wednesday. Through cars to California destination, fitted with carpets, upholstered seats, bedding, toilet rooms, etc.; every convenience. Special agent in charge. Route via Denver and Salt Lake. Sunshine all the way. Write for descriptive pamphlet to T. A. Grady, Excursion Manager, 211 Clark St., Chi-

Hoge at the South. Farmers all over the south are busy hog killing now and there is strong competition for the honor of having raised the biggest pig. A Kentucky farmer of Scottville seems to have the record so far, with a hog weighing 800 pounds and measuring 6 feet 6 inches from nose to tail, 3 feet in height and 2 feet across the shoulders. Hogs weighing from 600 to almost 800

A Very Destrable Calendar.

Calendars of all kinds and sizes herald the coming year. Many are to be had for the asking-many without asking-but to them as to other things the rule might be applied that what costs nothing is worth about what it costs. The calendar we always welcome has just reached us. We refer to the one published by N. W. Ayer & Son, Newspaper Advertising Agents, Philadelphia. This issue seems if possible even better than its predecessors. Handsome enough for the library, and yet carefully adapted for every-day use, it is naturally a great favorite. The firm's well-known motto, "Keeping Everlastingly At It Brings Success," appears this year in a new and very attractive form. The daily presence of this inspiring motto is worth far more than the price of any calendar. The date figures are so large and clear that they can easily be seen across the room. The reading matter on the flaps will also possess interest to the progressive. Those who have used this calendar in other years will not be surprised to learn that the demand for it is constantly increasing. Once introduced it becomes a welcome friend. Its price (25 cents), includes delivery, in perfect condition, postage paid, to any address.

A Blighted Life. "Farewell forever, then," cried the weeping girl, "we part, but the sorrow of this shall sere my young life for aye!" In a paroxysm of grief uncontrollable she threw herself upon the couch as the street door slammed shut behind the haggard young man who had torn himself from her presence. Then, hastily arising, she brushed away the traces of tears and went down to match that lovely piece of heliotrope.-New York Herald.

A Fine Farm in Virginia. January 28th Home Seekers' Excursion tickets will be sold from points in the Northwest to Virginia and Carolina via the Big Four Route and Chesapeake & Ohio Ry., at one fare with \$2.00 added, good thirty days returning. Following is description of one of many

desirable places. "Six hundred acres on C. & O. Ry. in New Kent County, Virginia. Four hundred acres cleared, balance in good second growth pine, oak, poplar and cypress. Soil medium light loam with clay subsoil. Two hundred acres in choice meadow, balance of open land, productive and adapted to growth of all crops common to this section; splendid trucking land. Good dwelling house, eight rooms, good barn and other buildings. Ten acres select peach, apple and pear orchard. Fine fishing and hunting. Immense beds of mari on place. Price \$6,000; easy terms."

Send for pamphlet descriptive land, climate, markets and crops of the Tide-Water section and excursion rates. Fred I. Fee, Land and Excursion Agent, 234 Clark street, Chicago.

All About Western Farm Lands.

The "Corn Belt" is a monthly paper published by the Passenger Department of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. It is designed to give reliable information concerning western farm lands, what can be raised on them successfully, and the experiences of farmers who live in the west. Copies of the paper will be sent to any address for one year on receipt of 25c. Postage stamps accepted. Address "The Corn Belt," 209 Adams St., Chicago.

Low Rates to the South. On the first Tuesday of each month, the Chicago & Eastern Illinois R. R. will sell tickets to all points in the South at greatly reduced rates. The fast train over this route now leaves Chicago daily at 8:25 P. M. and runs through solid to Nashville, making connection there with all trains for the South and Southeast. City Ticket Office, 230 Clark St., Chicago.

Home Seekers' Evcursions, Via from Mountain Route.

On January 28th round trip tickets will be sold to points in Arkansas and Texas at half rate. Good to return until February 18th. Stop-overs in the valuation of the state, it allowed. For information address Bissell Wilson, Dist. Pass. Agt., 111 Adams St., Chicago.

COLORADO GOLD MINES. If you are interested in gold mining ne have decreased in valus—

to where manufactories have wonderful strides being made in Colorado, it will pay you to send fifty
contains the property of the contains to the contains ents for a year's subscription to The Gold Miner, an illustrated monthly paper published at Denver

## A TRIP TO THE GARDEN SPOTS OUR NAVAL HEROES.

MEN WHO COULD DEMOLISH BRITAIN'S NAVY.

Rear Admirals of the White Navy o the United States-Have Distinguished Thomselves in War and in Poaco-Won Their Way to the Front.



Admiral Francis M. Bunce, who succeeded Admiral Meade command of the Atlantic North squadron, is a native of Connecticut. He was graduated from the Annapolis academy in 1857 and assigned to

East Indian service on the sloop Germantown. In 1861 he received his commission as lieutenant on the Penobscot He subsequently served in the civil war on Pawnee and Catskill and commanded the Dictator and Ironclad Monadnock. He was in the skirmishes at Yorktown and Gloucester and in the engagements at Fort Fisher. He distinguished himself at Charleston and particularly in an assault by volunteers on Fort Sumter. Commodore Bunce was last June placed in charge of the North Atlantic squadron with the rank of acting rear admiral. Rear Admiral Francis Vallette McNair was a classmate of Admiral Bunce at Annapolis and also achieved fame for his courage in the war. He was at the bombardments of Fort Jackson and Fort St. pounds are not at all uncommon this Philip, and participated in the capture of New Orleans, the passage both ways of the Vicksburg batteries and the destruction of the ram Arkansas. As an executive officer in the South Atlantic squadron he received special mention for conduct at Fort Fisher. Since the war he has filled the various positions in the navy as commander of vessels on foreign cruises and stations, at Annapolis and at the several navy yards. | which time was spent in study of edu- | and in 1879-'82 was judge of the Cincin-

and after the war was on the Brazilian station. From 1879 to 1881 Admiral Walker was connected with the Burlington road, securing a two years' leave of absence for that purpose. In 1881 he became chief of the bureau of navigation, which place he filled eight years. Many of the improvements in the navy are due to his suggestions. Admiral George Brown was born in Indiana in 1835 and was appointed midshipman on the Cumberland frigate in 1894. Feb. 5 of this year will complete his forty-seventh year of naval service. As lieutenant in command of the Indianola, Admiral Brown surrendered his sinking ship to four gunboats near Upper Palmyra Island Feb. 24, 1863. He subsequently distinguished himself at Mobile. Among other offices he filled before reaching his present grade was that of commander of a Japanese ironclad. This was subsequent to 1867. He was permitted by the government to accept the mikado's commission, as the ship he commanded had been sold by the United States.

## A GREAT EDUCATOR.

Charles Kendall Adams of the University of Wisconsin.

Charles Kendall Adams, president of the University of Wisconsin, who is justly estimated as "among the great educators of the present day," has the sympathy of all his co-workers in the cause of higher education in the apparently unprovoked attack which has been made upon him by County Superintendent Pederson, of Oshkosh. Prof. Adams was born in Vermont sixty years ago. At the age of 20 he moved to lowa, and after preparation for college in the Denmark academy, entered the University of Michigan in the fall of 1852, where he obtained the master's degree in 1862 and was appointed instructor in Latin and history. In 1863 he was made assistant professor, and in 1867 professor, with the privilege of spending a year and a half in Europe,

inch in thickness. JOSEPH BENSON FORAKER.

Senator Brice. Hon. Joseph Benson Foraker was



J. B. FORAKER. in the Army of the Cumberland until the close of the war, having reached the rank of captain, and was aid-de-camp on

Gen. H. W. Slocum's staff. After the war he spent two years at Wesleyan University at Delaware, O., and then entered Cornell, where he graduated with the first class in 1869. He was admitted to the bar in that year,

for a long Pacific cruise. He made a front of the lower story of the opera record for gallantry in the rebellion | house is filled with fine, large, French plate glass windows, and when the turkey arrived at these he did not notice the obstruction nor stop for it, but went through it as if it were not there. It broke a large hole in the window, but that did not impede the progress of the turkey. It lost a few feathers, but when captured did not seem to be otherwise injured. The glass in the window was fully a quarter of an

" Successor to United States

born near Rainsborough, Highland county, Ohio, Feb. 5, 1846. He worked on a farm in his boyhood, and when sixteen years of age enlisted in the Eighty-ninth Ohio regiment and served



Dr. Max Nordau. Cloth, 278 pages, \$1.50.

ing a susceptible German professor. She finds him an easy prey at the outset, but his forethought, at a moment when most lovers are eager and heedless of the future, is most comical. A season of probation is his suggestion, not hers, and then comes the tug of war. It is impossible not to admire the unflagging energy of the woman in compassing her purpose. Her unscrupulous mendacity and exhaustless fertility of resource challenges applause, and the ludicrous attempts of the fly to escape from the web make sentiment comic indeed. It furnishes a curious study of the weakness of human nature, especially when the nature is masculine and a woman is in the case, and to make the situation more problematical the man's heart and bruin are in accord from the outset. The moral seems to be that a sensible man ought to know that he must of a certainty be the dupe if he plays a comedy of sentiment with a woman, as in that she is always his superior. The story as translated is rather broad.

The Cosmopolitan.

CURRENT READING.

LITERATURE OF THE DAY FOUND

IN BOOK STORES.

The Comedy of Sentiment," Max Nor-

ments of our day." Here we have that

minute discussion of the differences in

interpretation of character so dear to

the heart of the true lover of good

drama. Mansfield, Irving, Booth, Bar-

rett, Ada Rehan, Mary Anderson and

Ellen Terry are among those whose

work is commented upon. To use his

own words, Mr. Winter is one of the few

persons who have indulged in the "rare

and noble art of thinking," and his

thoughts, set forth in the limpid En-

glish always at his command, make a

most delightful series of essays and

leave one hoping for the speedy com-

pletion of the "'pictures in little' of the

American stage in the last half of the

nineteenth century." (Cloth, 35 pages,

75 cents. New York: Macmillan &

The Comedy of Sentiment.

New York: F. Tennyson Neely.)

("The Comedy of Sentiment." By

Truly the comedy of sentiment, for

the tragical element is nowhere dis-

cernible. The situation is delightfully

absurd. An ingenuously egotistical

woman sets herself the task of ensnar-

Co.)

Magazines.

dan's Latest Story. In Creating Some

Unfavorable Comment-Notes of the

ILLIAM WINTER,

"that careful and

poetic critic," as

Mr. Wingate de-

scribes him, in the

third series of the

"Shadows of the

Stage" has chroni-

cled with his cus-

tomary skill "the

more important

theatrical achieve-

Of the many brilliant and artistic new cover designs lately ornamenting the leading magazines, that of the Cosmopolitan for January is one of the most beautiful. This and the frontispiece are both in colors. There are many other fine illustrations, some of which are printed in tints. The contents include: "Amateur Photography of Today," by W. S. Harwood of Minneapolis; "The City of Dreams," Arthur S. Hardy; "Coasting Down Some Great Mountains," Harry L. Wells; "Was George Eliot a Hypocrite?" Julien Gordon: "A Tragedy of the Great North Road," R. L. Stevenson; "A Jocuad Feud," Maurice Thompson; "Butterflies, a Tale of Nature," J. L. Allen; "Submarine Boats," W. A. Dobson; The Weird Sisters," Esther Singleton; 'Ancient Lineage," Edward Harlow; 'A Brief History of Altruria," Sir Robert Hatton; etc.

Features in Harper's.

Harper's Magazine in 1896 promises an abundance of good literature. "Briseis," a new novel by William Black, written with all the author's wellknown charm of manner, begins in the December number, 1895, and continues until May. A new novel by George du Maurier, entitled "The Martian," will also begin during the year. It is not too much to say that no novel has ever been awaited with such great expectation as the successor to "Trilby." "The Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc" will continue and will relate the story of the failure and martyrdom of the Maid of Orleans. Other important fiction of the year will be a novelette by Mark Twain, under the title, "Tom Sawyer, Detective:" a humorous three-part tale called "Two Mormons from Muddlety," by Langdon Elwyn Mitchell; and short stories by Octave Thanet, Richard Harding Davis, Mary E. Wilkins, Julian Ralph, Brander Matthews, Owen Wister and other well-known writers,

A Pretty Publication.

The current issue of Toilettes, which inaugurates that popular fashion book's sixteenth volume, may be fairly described as a special evening dress number. A large proportion of the designs furnished, including two of its magnificent color plates, are full dress costumes, and they all are of wonderful distinction, and in the accustomed faultless finish peculiar to Toilettes. A special inducement offer to intending subscribers and purchasers of Toilettes generally is made this month, consisting of a coupon, exchangeable at the publisher's office for a fine engraving representing the Grand Opera House of Paris. A full series of twelve of these prints, all different subjects, is announced as a special holiday gift to all new subscriberr



the present organization, was the first service as now constituted. He was and made lieutenant commander. His career through the rebellion was so brilliant as to dazzle. He escaped drowning when the Cumberland was sunk by leaping through a porthole. On the Monitor, the Osage, the Vindicator and Huron he did gallant fighting, and, after the war, was promoted thirty numbers by the board of admir-Admiral Selfridge has done much work in coast surveys and had charge of the corps which laid out the route of the canal across the isthmus of Darien. Admiral Selfridge was recently recalled from the foreign squadron on the charge of mixing into French politics. Rear Admiral Lester A. Beardslee was born in 1836 and was appointed acting midshipman in 1850. He was in one or two battles off the Chinese coast before going into the academy, from which he was graduated in 1856. He signalized himself in various ways in the war and was commissioned as commander after its close. After filling various commands he was appointed to the Port Royal station. Admiral Francis M. Ramsey is chief of the bureau of navigation. This is a difficult position and entails personal unpopularity during the incumbency. The detailing for uncongenial service is the entered the navy in 1850 from Penn- some turkeys in his wagon. Shortly sylvania, although a native of the Dis- after he drove upon the court house trict of Columbia. He made a record for daring in the war and his advance- hopped out of the wagon, and started ments have all been for merit. He was across the square toward the opera commissioned rear admiral in April, house. The man and his dog started 1894. Rear Admiral John Grimes after it full tilt. The race was a pret-Walker was born in 1835 and has been ty one. By the time the turkey got to

Rear Admiral Thomas O. Selfridge is cational affairs. After his return he the son of another United States ad- became a prominent figure in univermiral of that name, who was on the sity affairs in 1885 was called to the retired list when his son received the presidency of Cornell university, which grade. The younger Selfridge was position he occupied until 1892, when graduated from the Annapolis academy he resigned for the purpose of devoting in 1853, and, as he was at the head of his life henceforth to the writing of the first class ever turned out under history. A year later, however, he accepted a call to the presidency of the naval officer to receive a diploma in the University of Wisconsin. The degree of doctor of laws was conferred recalled from the coast of Africa in 1869 | President Adams by Harvard university in 1886. In 1890 he was president of the



CHARLES KENDALL ADAMS. American Historical association, and has earned a high place among the great thinkers, educators and historical writers of the day. He is the author of many important works.

The Turkey and the Windows. square one of his turkeys got loose, midshipman on the Portsmouth, bound half running and half flying. The ordinary chimney draft is needed.

nati superior court, resigning his office on account of ill-health. In 1886 he was elected governor of Ohio. Mr. Foraker is one of the most prominent men in the republican party, and will, be the successor of Senator Brice in the United States senate.

Elk for Scotland.

Colonel William Root of Laramie, Wyo., recently received an order from the representative of some wealthy British sportsmen owning big preserves in the Scottish highlands for a number of elk, deer and moose, to be shipped to Scotland for restocking the preserves. He has in former years secured and sent over several consignments of big game to Great Britain and the continent. The deer, he says, stand the long journey well, but the elk and moose seem more delicate, have to receive the greatest care and most carefully selected food, and after all frequently die on the ocean trip. He will hunt in the northern part of Wyoming, where elk and moose still abound, for the animals to fill this order. It is a much harder task, as may be imagined, to secure these animals alive and in good condition than simply to stalk and shoot them.

Defles Edged Instruments.

Regulus is outdone by a man from Ceylon who is now performing at the London Alhambra. Besides climbing with bare feet a ladder whose rungs are sharp sword edges, and lying on a bed of nail points with four men seated upon him, he curls himself up in a barrel through whose inner sides nails A gentleman from the country came | project, and is rolled about the stage duty of the chief. Admiral Walker to Belton, Tex., the other day, having at a rapid rate. The exhibition is described, however, as being curious rather than interesting to the specta-

Con! Dust.

Coal dust is successfully used as fuel for boilers by a process invented by a German named Wegener. It is fed to in the navy since his appointment as the opera house it was doing its best, the furnace automatically, and only