In this book the author takes us back to the days of good Queen Bess, Seas Sailor and His Boat," giving a when Raleigh and Drake still rode the seas, and the Spanish Armada was yet to be scattered by the embattled youmanry of England.

Sir Thomas Winchester, the hero, is a gay young blade in London society, who is kidnaped by pirates at the instigation of Lord Dunraven, his rival in love. He is taken to the pirates' private lair, in an island off in captivity. Freed after many months by the arrival of the sea rover Drake, sugpicion that he has turned pirate himself. Returning to England, just In time for the great fight in the channel against the Spanish, Winchester performs prodigies of valor, but is nevertheless taken to London under sentence of death.

Making his escape from the Tower, by aid of the ingenuity of his sweetheart, he gets out of England by joining the expedition to North Carolina under Governor White, who is sailing to the relief of the colony which was destined never to be found. He shares in the pitiful discovery of the word trace of the colonists, and learns from ing variety of fiction. his Indian friends that his rival has country, having lured her across the ocean by a forgery of the hero's

Of course he pursues, rescues and marries his heart's desire, and their future is fair and bright at the descent of the final curtain.

The story is full of exciting adventures, and is very cleverly told. The publishers are to be highly commended for the neatness and beauty of the volume from a typographical stand-

SCRIBNER'S FOR JULY.

Professor J. Laurence Laughlin, head of the department of economics illuminating article on "The Guaranty of Bank Deposits." It is Professor Laughlin's opinion that this particu- ancient and modern. lar form of insurance from panics is founded on unsound economic prin-

Grand Bad Lands of Montana. The paper is accompanied by photographs taken on the spot by L. A. Huffman. and the combination is sure to appeal to any lover of big game.

The opening installment of a new serial by James B. Connolly entitled "An Olympic Victor" appears with illustrations by Andre Castaigne.

The most readable of the stories is and Mother," describing the humanizing of an overeducated young college woman. "The Wages of Honor," by Katherine Holland Brown, dealing with a rather subtle theme, is a very carefully done piece of work,

Several of the month's poems are very good, among which may be mentioned William Henry Woods' "The ton's "In the Place de la Bastille.". THE WORLDS WORK FOR JULY. This issue is styled the "Uplift Number," and its numerous articles waterway.

are full of the generous spirit of selfvalent fust now.

ety which the author originated fif- covered less than five acres. teen years ago. The results accomment and increase of financial resour-

Another article of absorbing inter-Patriotic Impulse."

of a Prince" describes the life of the with many details about its prepara- Va. Crown Prince of Germany, from his tion and marketing. earliest schooling to his graduation from the University of Bonn, "The United States army.

A feature which greatly enhances rivers. the value of this periodical is the ex-

ST. NICHOLAS FOR JULY. This is a "flag" number and its splendid articles are well calculated to arouse an interest in young minds in

things patriotic

Of the fiction Mary Wells' "For the Flag" and Grace E. Craig's "The Rescue of a Red Coat" are most appropriate to "the day we celebrate," the

own day, and that of the other in Revolutionary times.

William O. Stevens writes Story of the Submarine. William Thomas Wilson. Charlotte, the history of attempts at that sort of havigation from the days of King James I to the present, Following this is A. W. Roiker's "The Under most thrilling account of actual experiences and feelings while beneath the surface in a submarine. Together these articles furnish an exceptionally interesting and valuable picture

of their subject.
Iff "A House That Was Saved by the Flag." F. H. Wheeler relates an episode of the San Francisco fire. The owner of the house in question, seeing the flames approach without apparent chance of succor, raised a large American flag to the roof in orthe coast of Cuba, where he is held der that the house might perish with "flag flying." This attracted the attention of a company of regular solhe is looked at askance, owing to the at the double quick and saved the

General Howard's Indian articles this month have to do with the Plute chief Winnemucea, and his granddaughter, the Princess Rupert Sargent Holland is the author of a most inspiring account of the "Boyhood of Robert Fulton."

The number contains the usual quota of well-written verse and inimitable drawings.

THE JULY BOHEMIAN.

Good summertime literature thisterest to grip the imagination, yet far Crostan, carved on a tree, as the only from heavy, and with a most charm-

The number opens with a dozen carried off the lady in the case into studies in the "Art of Photographic are now refusing to accept snipments the wilds of the desolate Roanoke Portraiture," by F. C. Bangs, and to except where they are prepaid. The a lover of clever posing and beautiful picture making, these counterfeit presentiments of stage favorites will furnish many minutes of keen enjoy-

The most entertaining of the special fared even worse. articles is the sketch of "The Wisconsin Sphinx" embelished by reproduced jokelets and cartoons.

written by its editor, George B. Hill. in the University of Chicago, has an signs of our American coinage are planted many vines and while these It is Professor vantage, with those of foreign lands, year, there will be a full yield in 1910.

William T. Hornaday's "Diversions State-wide prohibition, as the name makes a pica for better grading and in Picturesque Game Lands" has to might lead one to expect, but, per packing of the fruit. There is danger, do with a hunt for Mule Deer in the contra, contains numerous recipes for it thinks, of overdoing the thing, as mixing "the demon" into most insidious and seductive combinations.

ones which the issue contains. Possibly the best is a study of negro growers with their last year's crop. childhood by Lucy Pratt, entitled 'Mark's Methsaleh." Of a very dif-Evelyn Schuyler Schaeffer's "Papa is Edward Childs Carpenter's "Thin Ice," which deals with a honeymoon episode in Paris,

THE TECHNICAL WORLD FOR JULY.

"Mississippi Digs Her-Own New Outlet to Gulf," by Howard W. Blakedescribes the enormous jettles which slightly reduced. Prayer of Pan" and Richard Bur-ton's "In the Place de la Bastille.". Uncle Sam's engineers are building at Keith, who has just landed a \$500,000 ton's "In the Place de la Bastille.". tion of which will thertre clear track for the "Lake to Gulf"

help and neighbor help which is pre- used to be estimated by the number pot yesterday afterngon, the freight ney Cure and Nerve Tonic that they signed, 12 o'clock m., July In the old days a farmer's wealth of acres in his estate. But intensive The most remarkable of these is has taken the place of extensive culentitled "An Uplifting Negro Co-Ope- tivation, and a striking illustration of rative Society" and is written by R. L. this is shown in H. D. Jones' "Farm-Smith, himself, a negro, and an ex- ing by the Square Inch," giving an acmember of the Texas Legislature. It count of the extremely profitable describes the plan of organization of farming operations of a few women a negro co-operative fraternal soci- in Berkshire, England, whose farm

There are more things in heaven plished in the way of home improve- and earth than most folks dream of -especially in the latter. Day Allen ces among its members is nothing Willey's "Boiling Sulphur out of the short of marvelous." Earth" describes operations in the Louisiana sulphur fields, where the est is "The Y. M. C. A. Around the vein lies at an average depth of 1,000 gives an account of the association's of getting the mineral out is by pourwork for the men of foreign countries, ing boiling water down upon it, and the bulk of the article being devoted then pumping it out as oil is pumped. to the story of its activities in the . A few years ago liquid air was only far East. Herbert Knex Smith writes a freak of science. That it is at the a highly appreciative article on "Gif- present time manufactured in considford Pinchot, Forester," which fits in erable quantities for commercial puraptly with a spirited editorial on "The poses, will be learned with surprise by Governors' Conference and a New most people: Roy Tapley's article, atriotic Impulse."

"Making Liquid Air For the Market," their establishment and who leaves to william C. Dreher's "The Training supplies this information, together accept work in the schools of Bristol,

Harvey Middleton writes a timely article on "Salt Water to Fight Fire." Jefferson City correspondence St. Louis Conquest of the Tropics,' by Owen In which he describes the elaborate Wilson, is an interesting summary of preparations New York City is makthe work done in Panama along sani- ing to render her water supply for fire tary lines by Colonel Gorgas, of the fighting purposes, absolutely inexhaustible by tapping East and North as those persons who desire to give it

The only piece of fiction in the cellence and number of the carefully number. Charles Lawrence Edge- 1907 the county exported 22,604,488.

The complete novel with which this ment for the two counties of 24,465,128 number opens is "The Curse of Fer- of such pipes.

The Big Auditorium at Denver, Where the Democratic National Convention Held

Its Sessions the Past Week.

one of that blindness which paralyzes

The short fiction is much above the usual standard of periodicals of the Prichard, who did some really excellent work some years also in "The Adventures of Don Q.," appear on the table of contents with "The White Man's Glft," a tale of adventure on the Patagonian pampas. T. Jenkins Hains, whose collection of "Bahana Bill" stories, published this spring. was received with marked approval by the reading public, adds another to that worthy rascal's adventures in

"The White Veil of Mystery." "Money Getter Number .45," by Dane Coolidge recites the adventures which befell an amusing and original while desperado; Shave," by Herbert Kaufman, is built up around a clever scheme to stop a rival concern from getting business from the hero's trust, the National Razor Company,

RAINS INJURE MELON CROP.

Market Has Gone All to Pieces and Railroads Refuse Shipments—Ex-perts From Wilmington Show In-crease in Value—Motorman Injured When Car Leaves Track.

Special to The Observer Wilmington, July 11.-The heavy rains of the past several days are reported to have done incalculable inwith special articles of sufficient in- jury to the cantaloupe crop in this section, which is just now beginning to move in appreciable volume. It is the news of his illness will be resaid also that the transportation people studies in the "Art of Photographic are now refusing to accept shipments crop is said to be about normal but that the quality is lacking. While watermelons have also fared rather badly, it is said that cantaloupes have and agreeable willingness to be sat

Discussing the general trucking outlook, The Carolina Fruit and Truckjournal alluded to is the humorous ers' Journal says that the high average publication of the students of the Uni- of values which prevailed throughout versity of Wisconsin, and the article is last season has served to stimulate the increase of acreage possibly 25 if not 30 forming is "The Coin of the Realm," per cent, over that of 1908. Since the paragraphers than any other conspicuby Perriten Maxwell, in which the de- shipping season the growers have compared, by no means to their ad- will not bear a full crop the coming The Journal warns the growers that "The Drink Question," by Miles with a restoration of normal business Bradford, has nothing to do with the conditions in other lines, there will be vexed question of local option or transportation difficulties again and has been done in the past. The increase The Journal thinks, will not come It is a rather difficult task to select so much from the growers of 1908 as for mention one or two stories out of from farmers who had no berries the large number of uniformly good under cultivation last year and have been led on by the success of other For the fiscal year ended July 1st the value of exports handled through

ferent kind but nearly equal in merit the Wilmington custom nouse shows an increase of twelve million dollars; in other words, from \$18,666,468 to \$30,-291,681, a very large per cent., which is a source of gratification when the great business depression during a part of the year is considered. The value of imports also shows an increase while expense of handling the business ley, the leading article in this issue, through the custom house has been Collector B.

showing. flew the track and threw Motorman Ed antee. Manning violently to the ground. One

of his legs was broken and he suffered a number of bruises and contusions. He was sent to the hospital, from which he is reported to-day as resting ing if it don't do you good-not one very well. The car was torn up to cent. some extent in its gearing but was finally tacked up on the rails again and sent in to the shops for repairs.

Hertford News Items.

Special to The Observer. Hertford, July 11 .- The latest business addition to the life of Hertford World," by Edgar Allan Forbes, which feet, and the only practicable method bakery, just installed by Mr. W. W. is an up-to-date and well-equipped The new enterprise is Bembury. meeting with success,

At a recent meeting of the school board Miss Kate W. Riddick, of this town, was elected to a vacancy in the teaching force of the graded schools. The magancy was caused by the resignation of Miss Elizabeth Riddick,

Home of the Corncob Pipe,

Globe Democrat.

Franklin county is the birthplace of the "Missouri meerschaum," a more aristocratic name have christened the corncob pipe.

combs' "Mr. Hinks' Pure Food Trou-bles," is a sprightly buriesque, sug-stems, 29,808 "cleaners" and 106,992 ience it would cause if every one were as much as was realized from either wooden pipes, in value more than half compelled to tell "the truth, the whole her live stock or her grain exportatruth, and nothing but the truth" at tions. Gasconade countried all times and about all matters. pipes to the number of 1,856,640, valued THE JULY POPULAR MAGAZINE: at. \$26,899, and showing a total ship-

scene of the one being laid in our nando Vasquez," by J. Kenilworth NEWS NOTES FROM GAFFNEY. Miss Nance Conducted Most Success ful School For Teachers-W. D. Camp Critically III.

Special to The Observer. Gaffney, S. C., July 11 .- Miss Mary T. Nance, after conducting a most successful- two-weeks' school for teachers, finished her work here today. Twenty-eight of the teachers of the county took advantage of the exceptional opportunity offered by this school and are unanimous in saying that they have learned more of the art of teaching in these two weeks than in all of their experience heretofore. A large number of the rural school trustees of the county came here to-day to hear Miss Nance, lecture on the duties of school trustees, and a number of them told your correspondent that they were returning to their homes inspired by the lecture and with a much clearer idea of their duties than ever before. Miss Nance is a wonderful woman, full of enthusiasm for her chosen calling; she spares no effort in endeavoring to impart to her pupils the knowledge which she possesses, and Wer friends only fear that her enthusiasm for her work will cause her to injure, her health. Superintendent Walker is delighted with the results of her work here and has succeeded in engaging her for another session of work in the

Col. W. D. Camp, Cherokee's auditor, is lying seriously ill at his home on Frederick street. Colonel Camp has been the auditor of this county ever since it was formed in 1897, and ceived with sorrow throughout the

Undeserved Defeat.

Charleston News and Courler. In spite of an uncontrollable propensity to rise upon his feet and speak upon, John Wesley Gaines, Congressman from the Sixth Tennessee district for the last twelve years, who was defeated for re-election last week, earn ed the reputation of an indefatigable worker, faithful to the interests of his people and his country

John Wesley Gaines has furnished more material for the uses of tired haps John Temple Graves. When all others refused to talk John Wesley lifted up his voice and exposed nimself as an easy target, but there was and is substance in him, and he is entitled o classification in the condensed catalogue of downright good fellows. We shall miss him, even at this distance. when he leaves the House, and that is more than we could say truthfully of 90 per cent, of his fellow-members,

A Literary Prize of \$1,500,000. Philadelphia Bulletin

A literary prize of magnitude, a prize of \$1,500,000, will be open for competition in 1925 in

M. Aranjayeff deposited in 1883 the Bank at St. Petersburg. This money, by the terms of his will, is to accumu late until 1925, and then to be paid out as a prize for the best history o

the reign of Alexander 1 of Russia. At its present rate of increase, the deposit of 50,000 rubles will have in creased to \$1,500,000.

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accompany each bid, made payble to W. McLendon, Chairman. In case of award, deposit will at time of dolivery of bonds be credited to purchecks of unsuccessful biders will be promptly returned? All proposals shall be sealed and endorsed "Proposal for Purchase of Court House Bonds," which submitted in the of the principal and not his agent. While rounding a curve on the re-turn from the Atlantic Coast Line de-calls for "HINDIPO," the new Kid-be opened at the office of the under-1908, and award publicly made.

bid less than par shall be considered. and the right to reject any and all Its merits are becoming the talk proposals or bids is hereby reserved. R. W. McLENDON,

C. C. H. Com. June 24th, 1908.

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