Reconstructing the

## Lincoln Monument

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 might lead you to belleve, for his word
in "not very bad-fust a couple of ribe cracked-did not lay me up at the of rime.
Since the war Mr. Cummer Since the war Mr. Cummings has be
mayor and postmaster of Bangor, Me.; explored and surveyed timber and mine
lands In Malne, Virginia und Texas,
has also made a has also made a venture or two on a own account in the develupment of su
lands. The literary impulee that seen to be inherent in him has prompted hemm
write ocasionally of his vartous experienc write ocasionally of hls vartous experienc
for the local newspapers, out the fort coming novel is his first serious Hiterary
undertaking. While it is strsetly \& work of undertaking. While it is strsetly $Q$ work of
fiction and very romantic and thrilling fiction and very romantic and thrilling
fiction, too, yet it is based ungely on fact. It is the story of two young men who under-
took-as a purely business enterprise took-as a purely business enterprise so
far as they were concerned-to run off negro slaves from Loulsiana and run off them to an abolition soclety in the north. All the ground over which one story moves Is as familiar to him as his native town,
and his own extraordinary aiventures and and his own extraordinary adventures and
encounters on sea and land suggest, whe
they encounters on sea and land suggest, when
they do not directly suppls. the incidents and the characters.
Mr. Cummings

## Talk About Whales

Unt11 the thought came to F. E. Beddard.
M. A., F. S. A., there was nowhere in Eng. M. A. F. S. A., there was nowhere in Eng-
Hish "A Book of Whales." Now that there is it is surprising that it was not thought of
betore, since it makes good reading of a rather unusual sort. Whales are interesting,
stockade built about lincoln statuar ore decided to rebulld and the milinols leg-
silature has appropriated $\$ 100,000$ for that purpose.
Colonel J. S. Culver, who won a national eputation from his work on the monuments teflelds, is now razing the monument to the ground. He wlll place the new foundations on the primeval rock, secure forever
from the shifting of clay banks or quicksom the shifting of clay banks or quickmonument to "Nancy Hanks," the mother President Lincolo, was recently agitated, Zonel Culver immediately wrote to the $\mathrm{m}^{2}$ rnor of Indiana and offered to place a
m 2 ment at the grave without cost. The fre ${ }^{\text {pent at the grave without cost. }}$ acepted, and the memorial will
en in as erected. Some of the stone usel fen from the Lincoln monumen
Almostinat of Hronse Fizure.
cess wh firat work in the dismanting pr-cess wiffrat work in the dismantling
of Lacoin removal of the bronze figure resenting thehe groupe of etatuary ropand the navy 0 隹 branches of the army

days. Each Ehey existed in civil war | 12,000 pounds E Welghs from 9,000 to to |
| :--- | manted they were swung canily fer thery was positions, lowered to a low truck car and At ckade has beenote spot in the grounds. hind which they look like imprisoned glante, and where they will remain until the reStone by stone, the memorial structure

was taken down until the catale was taken down until the catacomb was bodies of Preaident Lincoin, his wife and
their ehildren, were lifted from the vault and lald in the temporary tomb nearby, ing goes on. The leaden casket was inclesed in a
cedar box already decayed. From this outer box the ruated nails had dropped, locsening a maselve silver plate, upon which was en-
graved: "Abraham Lincoln, 16th president United States. Born Fobruary 12, 1899. Died April 15,1865 ." The caaket holding the of the president. The caskets of the sons, Thomas, Eddle
and Wile, and the grandson of the prewident, youeg Abraham Lincoln, who died in England whito his father was minister to Great
Britain, were taken from the rypts Britain, were taken from the crypts and
placed in the upper chamber of the vault
brig bound to New Orleane with a cargo and the first of these is due to the fact ried his fortune on at New Orleans he that, though living wholly in the water and
 hat was bulding from some polnt in least a fish, but rather a cousin, more or
oulslana into Texas. Here the remalned less remote, to al warm untll the breaking out of the clvil war, ing animals, including man. The second when he made hls way northward and point of interest lies in the fact that the secured a place in the commissary departont, acting for a time as captain and Jameson, in Kearny's division, Hetntzelman's corps. After the battle of Wintiams-
burg he returned to his home in Matne hurg he returned to his home in Matne and enth Maine regiment and became a second Heutenant. He was soon promoted and
finlshed the war with the rank of cap-


INTERIOR OF BURNED KANSAS CITY AUDITORIUM-SHOWING BENT AND TWISTED STEEL ARCHES.

It succumbed. It is sald on good authority that a whale sets off with a terrified an deadly enemies.
Seamen saw a party of ktllers attack Calltornta gray whale and her young one They made away with the latter first, and when It sunk in five fathoms of water went
below and blt out huge pleces, coming to the surtace to eat them. The untortunat mother swam away after being wounded severely, but it was almost certain wounded
would fall a mepe would fall a prey to their ferocity later
Careful study brings out the fact that the Careful study brings out the fact that th
whales, like the seale, are descended from some land-dwelling animal, and also that this probably had scales like the armadillo, traces of which may be seen on every whate.
There is ore foesil whate known to sclence. There is ore foesil whate known to sclence,
and only one.

Talk About Statesmen Of the twelve representatives from Michi-
gan in the lower house of congress thee named Smith-Henry Cassorte Smith of three ar
Adrian, Willant Alden Smith Adrian, Williant Alden Smith of Grand
Rapids and Samuel Wimiam Smith of Pon Raplds and Samuel William Smith of Pon
tiac. All are republicans, though they dis. agree regarding a number of minor mat-
ters. Each is a lawyer. There are only ters. Each in a lawyer. Ther
two other Smiths in the house.
"Senator" Clark of Montana is a human
contradiction in some ways. He a section in a washington hotel for his own use, paying $\$ 15,000$ a season for it, but rides
about, when he does ride. In rtckety hired about, when he does ride, In rlikety hired
cabs. He paym tremendous prices for art cabs. He paya tremendous prices for art
works and wears clothes of hand-me-down appearance. With far more than enough money to gratify any whim of the appetite, he is the most abstemlous of men, soft-

Francis W. Cushman, congressman-a large from Washington, tank, angular and clad in pecullarly il1-fitting clothes, is about
as unllike his predecessor, James Hamilton Lewis, as he could well be. The tatter was always dapper and debonair, wore the most was always regarded as one of the curled darings. Mr. Cushman was a cowboy for years, graduated to the teacher's desk and thence to the bar, eventually finding his
way to the national house of representatives. Representative Lentz of Ohio is the only and business manager employed to advertise his achlevements and keep his name before the country, and he finds the system satis-
factory and profitable. His agent is L . H Gibson, a gentleman of great energy and skill, who at one time had charge of the advertising department of a soap factory and later was mayor of the city of Zanes-
ville, 0 . This is an entirely new and novel arrangement. Mr. Lentz is not compelled to blow his own horn, but can go right sclousness that Mr. Gibson is advertising
the tact in an effective maner.

## Big Ostrich Pool

The Salt River valley, surrounding of the ostrich industry of the western continent, and within a few months every bird
in the United States not held for in the United States not held for exhibition
purposes will be taken there. The os purposes will be taken thire. The os.
triches of this valley, which were owned number 250, have been sold company, and son, a New York capltalist, who two years country and succeeded in getting all but 100. Those birds are located princlpally at Pasadena, Ca., San Antonio, Tex., and them merely for show and will not part with them for any price.
Mr. Pearson, who now owns about 700 ostriches, has made contracts by which age of two months from the remaining plete the formation of an ostrich pool in this country, giving to the. New York
capitalist, who in the last year has spent more than $\$ 100,000$ in oatriches, absolute control of the industry. He has bought
large altalfa farm ten milles from Phoenix and has commenced miles from owned by him. Most of them will come
from southern from southern California, and importaSpeaking of the ostrich businces. Pearson sald: "Ostrich raising is a matter of business now with my tamily, which t reprosent, and myself, and we believe we
shall have no difficulty in competing with the importers of feathers. In fact, there
can be little competition. The Importation of feathers into the United States amounts annually to $\$ 3,000,000$, exclusive of a 50 per cent tarif. Where the teathers are
the products of the United States, we, course, will escape the tariff. son, cannot be conducted proftably on a
small scale, but a large number of birds must be concentrated. It doce not cost much more to maintain a flock of 1,000
birds than it does to care for 100 birds.

REST YOUR HEAD!
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