EVER IN THE LIMELIGHT

Close Watch Kept on the Man of your other partner. Many Interests.

HIS EVERY MOVE IS CHRONICLED

Even a Few Hours' Absence from His Usual Haunts Causes Flurry Among Brother Operators---How Business Secrets Are Sometime: Wormed from Shrewd Men of Business.

penetrating rays of pub-|detective's report sent where it would licity than a cat can get be read with the greatest interest. away from its tail," said ticker to every one of them."

sage, if it be about him, or "E. H. Harriman, who is not at his office to-day, is reported to be about to make a trip the first, and the man himself came to the Pacific coast."

Wheever it may be who has temporarily dropped out of sight a rush is at once made for his office.

Perhaps the firm gives out a statement. If this formal communication seems all right, that settles it. If it contains a word or clause that looks Messages fly fast over the telegraph

was not feeling well. A full hour from and play the game. the start news came that he had left | The time finally came. The partner Boston. The facts stopped coming, asked her to go to dinner with him No one knew where he was going. No the next evening. She had been to one knew what was the matter with dinner with him before and had gained

Rumers Fly Thickly.

During the next three hours almost every conceivable rumor about Mr. Harriman was started-he was seriously ill; he was about to go to a hospital for an operation; he had been operated on; he was better; he was

And then definite information came that nothing of importance was or had been the matter with him.

During the panic last year Mr. Mergan could not have been watched much more carefully if he had been a special train running a mile a minute under the constant observation of the best dispatcher on the road.

Yet it is not in such daylight operaness of vision or its most unflagging knock on the door, which the beautiful persistence. It is when the big finan- cousin would theraupon open. The ciers want to force somebody's hand other partners would at once appear. or to obtain inside information regard- feign surprise, indignation and anger, ing another's plans that the eye of a and the next morning the third partthat of a grocery store codfish. In their figure or suffer exposure. such emergencies beautiful women have sometimes been hired to follow men for months—to Europe and back lence until the story was told. if necessary-to get one word of busi-

for the same purpose. As an illustration of what business men sometimes do in the way of shadowing, the following incident surpasses any other:

ness between two words of idle chat-

ter, as women have also been em-

ployed to seek the confidence of wives

Went Almost Too Far.

rated in Bradstreet's at AAA1. There do it? are three partners. Two of the part- "The partner of whom you are tryget along with. They decided to get o'clock in the morning he would say to sell. He wouldn't buy.

Finally the two hit upon a plan. Their partner had announced his in- to his story, take out his watch, note They would send a detective with him. want you to go with me at once to the he would at any time instruct her. of, it may safely be assumed that the

EW YORK .- "The man of | that would be to their advantage. Permany interests can no haps, upon his return, he would be more get away from the willing to sell rather than to have the

So the partner and the detective dethe old-time detective. "In the first parted. The partner's visit dragged on place, the nation at large is keeping from week to week, and finally ointo its eye on him. But that's only one months, and upon each returning ship eye. There are a thousand little blaz- came the reports of the man who had ing orbs that follow him wherever he been sent to watch him. But the regoes during business hours. Let him ports were of no interest even to the be absent from his office at a time men who read them. Their partner when the bankers, brokers and traders seemed to be conducting himself adbelieve he should be there, and mirably, so far as his own interests straightway goes a notice over the were concerned, though quite unfortunately for those who wanted to buy "J. P. Morgan is said to be detained him out. But they knew him-or at his home by illness," runs the mes- thought they did-and waited for more

home without his partners having obtained the kind of information they terest in her was ascending by leaps | And I want you to have him go after

It was then they shuffled the deck to play what they believed was their

Pretty Woman as Decoy.

suspicious the chase is redoubled pretty cousin, a young woman. She was summoned to the home of her and the long-distance telephone relative and told that important busiwires. And if possitive, reassuring in- ness considerations made it desirable formation be not forthcoming within that she perform for them a very delian hour the wildest rumors begin to cate task. She should appear at the office and go to work, apparently as an Mr. Harriman a while ago dropped ordinary employe. Her purpose in doout of sight for four hours, relates Al- ing so should be to cultivate the aclen L. Benson in the New York Herald. | quaintance of the third partner. But The usual inquiry was begun. In the she should bide her time. There should course of 30 minutes it was definitely be nothing in her conduct toward him determined that Mr. Harriman was not to suggest to so shrewd a man the posat his home. In the next 15 it was sibility of a plot. Yet when the time learned he had been in Boston and came she should recognize the moment

enough of his confidence to know this dinner was not to be like the others. But she lost no time in accepting the invitation, and still more promptly told her cousin.

An hour later the cousin was in a private detective agency with the chief. Carefully he told the story of how he and his agreeable partner had tried to buy out the disagreeable other fellow and, having failed, had engaged a man to shadow him to Europe. Even more minutely he went over the matter concerning the hiring of the pretty cousin. Then he came to his point.

He wanted two detectives assigned to shadow the couple, first to the theater and then to their ultimate destina. tion. Within a minute after the artions, lasting only a few hours, that rival of the third partner and his com-"business" shows its greatest acute- panion one of the detectives should hawk becomes, in comparison, like ner would be told he must sell out at

> Shown Error of Their Ways. The detective chief listened in si-

"Do you realize," said he, "you have asked me to help you do something for which we would both be sent to state prison?" The gentleman expressed great

amazement. "You have asked me to aid you in

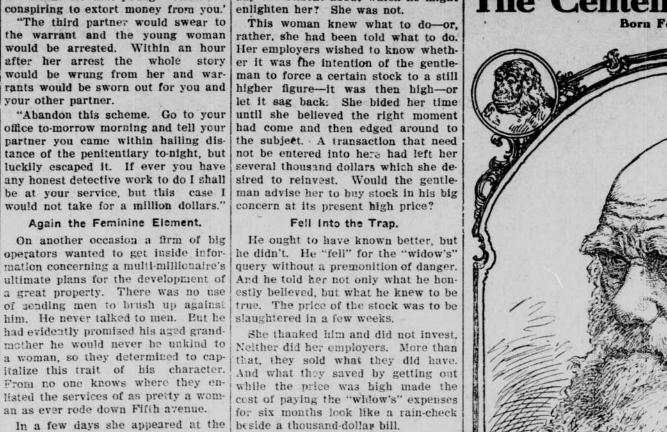
seek his advice.' "He'd go. His attorney would listen constant fear of tumbing into pitfalls. is negative. That is to say, if no men-

The panther's scream filled night with their claims to space and remuneration. Moreover, persistent declination of their proffered gems rarely has a to capital; capital is only the fruit

in measured lines. That Lincoln lous accuracy of rhyme and rhythmin- hour adds to the difficulties I am nual Message, 1861.

His Hard Task.

by Lincoln in 1861.



Another business man sent a messenger to request the chief of a private enough to be conspicuous in any com- detective agency to call on him.

a warrant for that young woman for any investment about which he might

"The third partner would swear to

Again the Feminine Element. On another occasion a firm of big

had evidently promised his aged grand-

italize this trait of his character.

listed the services of as pretty a wom-

hotel in which the great capitalist

made his home. She was beautiful

bile as is made in France took her

Wise Gentleman Easy Victim.

it was six months before the first one

came. On that day she was intro-

Her life in this hotel was destined

an as ever rode down Fifth avenue.

pany-diffident enough to make her "I want you to find out," said he attractiveness compelling. She neither "what So-and-So is going to do with sought nor declined introductions to such-and-such a property. He is the others, passing her time as any well hardest man in the world to get any bred woman in affluent circumstances information from. He doesn't even might wish to do. As good an automo- talk to his wife. But he's got a daughter who can talk like a phonograph. from and to the hotel. And the car Furthermore, I think that girl of his knows what he's up to all the time. As nearly as I can find out, she's the only one he confides in-she winds to be marked by two great days, and him around her finger if she wants to.

There are a lot of young men without duced to the man on account of whom much means in this town whose social some one had bought all her fashion- position is just as good as So-and-So's able gowns and finery, her motor car and his daughter's. I want you to find and paid her hotel bills. She chatted one of them who will consent to go on with him for ten minutes and then this case. I'll put up all the money he bade him good evening, just as his in- needs to make good with the girl.



and bounds. The next day he asked | her as if she were the only girl he had her to ride with him through the park, ever loved. If he has to, let him even and she politely declined.

For three months this handsome this wise gentleman in much the same get it." manner that a cat would toy with a mouse it intended ultimately to eat. Little by little she let it be known where. she was a widow. Reared by an indulgent father, all she had known springing a trap by means of which about money was that it was made in you plan to force your partner to sell the mint and her papa got it. Nor did at a price fixed by yourself property her husband force upon her more defi-In the financial district is a firm, that he does not want to sell. Now, nite knowledge of the manner in his piece and, firing, brought one of capitalized for many millions, that is what would be the result if I were to which dollar bills are nursed into tens them to the ground. "Arrah!" exand tens into hundreds.

Then death came upon their happy ners did not like the other one. He ing to rid yourself would go home and home, and in a twinkling the responsi- when the bare fall would have killed was intractable, disagreeable, hard to spend a sleeples night. About eight bilities of a large fortune were thrust him!"-Pick-Me-Up. upon her. She disliked these burdens rid of him and offered to buy him out. to himself: 'I can stand this no so. She was never trained to bear He wouldn't sell. Then they offered longer. I must go to my attorney and them, she had neither apiitude nor liking for such tasks, and she was in The gentleman was duly sympathet tion of cards is found in places in

tention of taking a trip to Europe. the time-nine o'clock-and say: 'I ic. To the best of his limited ability which they naturally would be spoken

propose to her-but he needn't marry her if he dcesn't want to-but if she young feminine person played with has the information I want he must

> The chief politely declined, and the case went elsewhere, if it went any-

> > Reasonable.

Two Irishmen one day went shooting. A large flock of pigeons came flying over their heads. Pat elevated claimed his companion, 'what a fool you are to waste your ammunition,

Historians agree that the best evidence as to the age of playing cards Perhaps he would do or say something district attorney's office and swear out Was she at that time contemplating writers did not know of them.

Labor and Capital. 'Labor is prior to and independent One cannot decide offhand wheth- discouraging or enlightening effect on of labor, and could never have existed er that was written in jest or earnest. these misguided wasters of our time if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital, and deserves much the higher consideration. Capital has its rights, which are as worthy of protection as any other rights; nor I would willingly take out of my life is it denied that there is, and probably a period in years equal to the two always will be a relation between lathere comes at some time both the in- them is not at all of the recognized months which intervene between now bor and capital producing mutual benand my inauguration. Because every efits.-From President Lincoln's An-

> It is true that while I hold myself, without mock modesty, the humblest of all individuals who have ever been elected president of the United States, I yet have a more difficult task to perform than any one of them has ever yet encountered.-From a Speech

> Sorrow is a fruit; God does not make it grow on limbs too weak to

The Centenary of Darwin



words: "A marvellously patient and ganized creatures." successful revolutionizer of thought; a noble and beloved man."

Simplicity, kindliness, geniality, traits of Darwin. Arrogance and pre- great care. tense had no place in his make-up.

He loved truth for truth's sake, and was willing to search for it tirelessly. 1809, the same day that Abraham Although he held at the time high Lincoln was born. He was son of Dr. rank as geologist and biologist, it was Robert Darwin and grandson of Erasnot until the publication of "On the mus Darwin, naturalist and poet. His Origin of Species by Means of Natural maternal grandfather was Josiah vored Races in the Struggle for Life," family was in affluent circumstances, his theories began to make great stir the naturalist all his life in a position in the world. In the retirement and to pursue his studies uninterrupted by quiet of his country home in the vil- financial worries. He early showed lage of Down, Kent, he had for years perhaps more than a boy's usual taste been making patient, laborious study for collecting, and amid the flowers, of the mystery of species, and in the shrubs and pets of his father's home work put forth at the age of 50 he -The Mount-began the study of Napropounded a theory of biological evo- ture. During a period of work at Edinlution, what is known as the "Darwin- burgh university he evinced much inian theory." In evidence of his gen- terest in zoology, later at Cambridge erosity and modesty, attention should was strongly attracted to natural hisbe called to the attitude taken by him tory. Cambridge associations brought regarding an essay written by the nat- him invitation to join as naturalist the uralist, Mr. Alfred Russell Wallace, in scientific expedition of H. M. S. Bea-February, 1858, in which Mr. Wallace gle, and in 1831 Darwin set forth on put forth the same theory as that he that long and fruitful voyage which himself had arrived at; "the two men was to color and mold all his future having, independently and unknown to work. The voyage lasted five years, each other, conceived the same very and though persistently troubled by ingenious theory." Darwin was strong- chronic sea-sickness, Darwin was inly inclined to withhold from publication | defatigable in work. His book, "A the memoir he had ready on the sub- Naturalist's Voyage Round the World," ject, yield priority and all honors to is very widely known. His contribu-Wallace; but the matter was settled tions on the structure and distribution by laying before the Linnean society of coral reefs and geological observaselections from the papers of both tions on volcanic islands and on South men. Darwin's paper was read in July, America were of highest value. 1858, his great work appeared in the

fall of the following year. able to declare that almost every before his death. naturalist of the day admitted the

great principle of evolution. old-world monkeys, at a remote period, is Darwin's century." proceeded man, 'the wonder and glory of the universe."

His first botanical book, "On the Various Contrivances by Which Orchids Are Fertilized by Insects," was dustry in this country, in spite of the brought out in 1862, and pronounced fact that we have acquired a number "the most masterly treatise on any of tropical islands, where cane sugar branch of vegetable physiology that is the principal product. In 1897 the had ever appeared." This was followed United States produced about 84,000,by "The Movement and Habits of 000 pounds of beet and 644,000,000 Climbing Plants," later by a work on pounds of cane sugar. Five years | Henry. The tablet will be in the "The Variation of Animals and Plants later, in 1902, the beet sugar produc-Under Domestication." "The Exprestion was 369,000,000 pounds, against sion of the Emotions in Man and Ani- 729,000,000 pounds of cane sugar; in mals" appeared in 1872. The work on 1907 the beet sugar production was "Insectivorous Plants" was published in 1875, this followed by "The Effects of Cross and Self Fertilization in the Vegetable Kingdom," "The Different that of cane sugar in any year in the Forms of Flowers in Plants of the history of the country. Same Species," and "The Power of Movement in Plants"-works of infinite value to the science of biology.

As illustration of his wonderful patience in research mention should be made of his study of earthworms, car- after he concentrated at West Orange, ried on for a period of 30 years, the N. J., and even the factories of Lonresult of this study presented to the don, Paris and Berlin will no longer public in his last contribution, "The be utilized for this purpose. While Formation of Vegetable Mould original records will be made abroad Through the Action of Worms." In as heretofore, the manifolding of this work he says: "The plow is these will be done exclusively in the one of the most ancient and most val- West Orange plant.

the list of great men uable of man's inventions; but long whose - one-hundredth an- before he existed the land was in fact niversary of birth occurs regularly plowed, and still continues this year, the name of Dar- to be thus plowed, by earthworms. It win stands out with full may be doubted whether there are prominence. An English bi- many other animals which have played ographer closes his record of so important a part in the history of the famous scientist's life with these the world as have these lowly or-Darwin suffered most of his life from

work continuously through the day, modesty, courage, were distinguishing had to conserve his energies with

Charles Robert Darwin was born at Shrewsbury, England, February 12,

Three years after the close of the voyage, in 1839, he married his cousin. As is well known, Darwin's evolu- Emma Wedgewood, a union that tionary theories were regarded as proved very happy. There were nine very revolutionary, and violent attacks children, two of whom died in childwere made on views and author, espe- hood. In 1842, being in ill health in cially by the orthodox and religious London, he took up residence at Down journals. Denunciation, satire and House, a delightful country place, and ridicule were employed to express the amid ideal surroundings pursued his judgment of reviewers, but the one scientific investigations. Of the dowho had caused all the agitation se- mestic life there are many pleasant renely kept to his way, not answering records, the genial home, the generous attacks, but making corrections and hospitality, the children and dogs, the additions to his work. A second edi- devoted servants, the flowers and tion of the "Origin of Species" ap- | vines and pets. It was at Down House peared six weeks after the first, a the end came, April 19, 1882; quietly third came out a little more than a with no violence of pain, no actual year after the second. By the time sickness, just a gradual loss of of the sixth edition, 1872, Darwin was strength, able to work a little the day

He was buried in Westminster Abbey, near Sir John Herschell and Sir In "The Descent of Man" he came Isaac Newton. On the Sunday followout openly with what had been im- ing the burial, the bishop of Carlisle, plied in the "Origin of Species," be- preaching at Westminster, admitted lief in the evolution of man from ani- Darwin had produced a greater change mal ancestors; "after discussing the in the current of thought than any steps in the genealogy of man, he other s.an. In Germany the Allgecomes to the conclusion that from the meine Zeitung declared "Our century

KATHERINE POPE.

Beet Sugar Industry Growing. Beet sugar is a rapidly growing in-967,090,000 pounds, against 544,000,000 pounds of cane sugar, the beet sugar production of 1907 being greater than

Will Have Only the One Plant. The manufacture of all Edison phonographs and records will here

R. J. Cunninghame Knows Well In terior of Africa.

London.-R. J. Cunninghame, the English professional hunter, who will be the guide, manager, counsellor and friend of Theodore Roosevelt and his party on their African hunting tour probably knows more about equatorial Africa than any other white man. Having spent most of his life there, he knew Africa before the Uganda railway made traveling easy and safe.

Mr. Cunninghame is now organizing



the Roosevelt caravan and gathering

materials and supplies. Besides being a hunter and guide Mr. Cunninghame is an expert collector of natural history specimens,

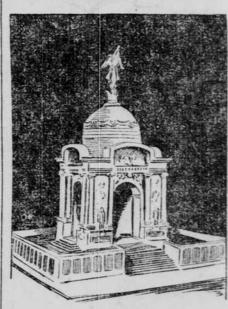
having made important collections for the British museum both in Norway and Africa. He has guided numerous hunting parties in Africa and for a time was

chief hunter for the Field Columbian

NEW GETTYSBURG MONUMENT. Will Be Erected on Battlefield at Cost

of \$150,000.

Philadelphia.-This is a model of the magnificent Pennsylvania state monament to be erected at Gettysburg at a cost of \$150,000. Around the parastomach trouble, and was not able to pet will be bronze panels, on which will be inscribed about 22,000 names of officers and privates who took part in the battle of Gettysburg. The commission wishes to mention every Pennsylvania soldier who participated in the battle. Figures of Abraham Lin coln and Andrew C. Curtin in bronze will flank one of the arches. The pediment of the monument will contain four large bas reliefs, emblematic of Selection, or the Preservation of Fa- Wedgewood, the celebrated potter. The the artillery, cavalry, infantry and signal corps, the whole granite monument being crowned by a bronze sta-



New Pennsylvania Gettysburg Monu-

tue of victory. The monument will be erected on the battlefield of Gettysburg in July, 1910.

Girl's Daily Walk of Ten Miles. Miss Frances Champion of San Diego, who is here visiting her brother. F. R. Champion of Locust avenue walks ten miles every day for exercise. She has continued this daily walk for nearly ten months, and says she would not give it up for anything. Rain or shine Miss Champion starts out every morning at eight o'clock and walks until 11 o'clock, in which time she walks about seven miles. This constitutes her morning exercise. In the afternoon she starts at two o'clock and finishes at 3:30.

Miss Champion is the picture of health. She is five feet tall and weighs about 130 pounds. She says that about a year ago her nerves became shattered. Willing to do anything to regain her health, she decided to try the walking cure. She began gradually, walking at first not more than half a mile. She experimented for two months, increasing the distance as her health would permit, until she finally decided to walk ten miles daily. -Los Angeles Times.

Francis Scott Key Memorial.

By an act of congress, Baltimore is to have at last a memorial to Francis Scott Key, a Marylander and the author of the "Star-Spangled Banner," a handsome tablet having been ordered to be put on the flagstaff at Fort Mcshape of a shield and made of bronze. It will be suitably inscribed and will constitute the only memorial of Key that has ever been put up in Balti-

He Knew.

Teacher-Tommy, who was Cleopa-

Tommy Tucker-Cleopatra was the colored woman who used to do our washin', ma'am. Her other name was Jackson.-Chicago Tribune.

An Easy Way. "I heard of a meeting lately of deaf and dumb painters. How do you sup-

pose they got along?" "Easily enough. They are all used to the sign language."-Baltimore

When first thy father settled here 'T was then the frontier line;

"Tried His Hand" at It, But Was Hardly Successful.

LINCOLN AS A POET.

That Abraham Lincoln wrote poetry, that one of the effusions should have hope that his best would be-poetry. survived is an accident which nobody need regret, particularly as "The Bear Hunt," now on exhibition among Mr. Morgan's manuscript treasures in the Columbia library, is not so bad, as an enough to justify and explain why its author decided that his business in life was not the cultivation of the

Note the second stanza of this curieus production:

And bears preyed on the swine.

Lincoln's tendency toward humor and their own.-New York Times. helps one toward the conclusion or at least verses, in his earlier days that the lines are funny by inis news, but there is nothing at all tention, but they are not suffisurprising in it. For to almost every- ciently funny to establish a conbody with any command of words viction, especially as the humor of clination and the ability to put them Lincoln sort, and their rather laborshould have tried his hand at the gen-dicates that the writer was really trytle art was natural-indeed, inevitable; ing to do his best, with some faint

the Gettysburg address was in no dan- ful responsibility, am compelled to ger of self-deception as to the merits remain here, doing nothing to avert it of his verses, and, while he may have or lessen its force when it does come experiment, though it is quite bad made other trials of his youthful to me. I see the duty devolving upon aspiration, the disappearance of the me. I have read upon my knees the results is proof of how he judged them. story of Gethsemane, when the Son It may be said, incidentally, that of God prayed in vain that the cup of whole reams of verse, some of it no bitterness might pass from him. I better, and much of it very much am in the Garden of Gethsemane now, worse, than this "Bear Hunt," are sent | and my cup of bitterness is full to to this office every month by persons overflowing.—Said by President Linwho seem to have no doubt at all about | coln to Judge Gillespie in 1861.

Lincoln's Gethsemane.

called upon to meet and the present administration does nothing to check the tendency toward dissolution, - I, Of course the man who later wrote who have been called to meet this aw-

Sorrow Is a Fruit. bear it .-- Victor Hugo.