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of Lief, Thorwald and Tharnfin almost a thousand years ago. In 1880 near Sandefjord, at a village called Gogstad, they introduced a Viking ship, one of the smaller vessels of the navies of those ancient days when Thor still ruled in Norway. The Norwegians de-cided to take this ancient ship as a model and to build and send across the Atlantic such a vessel as had accompanied the greater ship of Lief the Lucky when he coasted New England nine centuries ago. On Feb. 4 this vessel, the first of its kind to kias the waves in half a thousand years and more, was launched at Sandefjord. She is 77 feet long, 16 feet in the beam and 6 feet from gunwale to base of keel. Her rudder is at the right side, as in all old vessels. There used to be the "steerboard," whence the modern star-board side. She will pull sixteen oars to the side, each oar eighteen feet long. Her mast is fifty feet tall and the lugsail yard twenty-six feet.

The shields which ornament
the side at each oarlock are
three feet in diameter and are painted
black and yellow alternately. She is black and yellow alternately. She is of solid, century-defying oak through-out. If the old fashion were strictly followed she would have no covering. But some concession has been made to the softening effect of civilization upon the descendants of the vikings, and there is an awning to shelter the rowers from the spray and the wash and the rains which beat without stay upon the bearded faces and broad, hairy chests of Lief's hardy crew. The crew of modern vikings for this ship, which is to be called the Viking, was selected from a list of 280 volunteers, and number in all about e'ghty as good sailors and as brave as can be found in all Norway, the home of brave and good seamen. The launch went off without accident, but while the Viking was being towed by a tug to Christiania



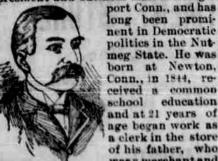
WITH A STURDY CREW

she and her tug were caught in the toe. For two days her crew fought through the freezing cold, and at last saved her from wreck. She first landed at Newport, R. I., where is that tower from under which came the skeleton in armor of Longfellow's ode. Then she came down the Sound and the East River and up the Hudson, through the Erie Canal and the lakes, and to Chi-cago and the fair. She was received with great ceremony. The first Sun-day after her arrival she was escorted through the East River by yachts from all the various clubs thereabouts, and there was much firing of guns and raising and lowering of flags. In addition to the ancient standard of the vikings she carries the American flag at the bow and a Norwegian flag at the stern.

THE U. S. TREASURER.

Sketch of Daniel N. Morgan, Recently Honored by Mr. Cleveland.

Daniel N. Morgan, nominated by Mr. Cleveland as Treasurer of the United States, is a well-known bank president and business man of Bridge-



was a merchant and DANIEL N. MORGAN, bank president before him. He was associated as partner with various large business houses in Bridgeport up to 1879, when he became president of the City National bank, an office which he has since held. In 1880 and 1884 he was Mayor of Bridgeport, served several terms in the State Legislature and State Senate, and is now an officer or director of various financial and mercantile cor-

They Wanted Money.

paragraph has been the round of papers to the effect that several wealthy residents of Florence have offered to place their villas at the dis-posal of Queen Victoria for the sum-mer. The fact is that every such offer which was received was accompanied by a demand for quite exorbitant rents, one residence being valued by its owner at the easy rate of \$4,000 per

A Prison Romance.

A bridegroom in chains was recently married in St. Petersburg. Alexander Petrovitch had been tried for murder and sentenced to death; but the sentence was afterward commuted to ten year's banishment to Siberia. He was arried in convict garb, and his chains dattered over the church floor. His will accompany him to

WASHINGTON'S SWORD.

The Relie of the Revolution

tion in Chicago. The sword which George Washington wore when he surrendered his commission as chief of the American forces Dec. 23, 1783, is at the World's Fair. It is the property of Miss Virginia Lay-loe Lewis of Baltimore, Md., and came Ugly Looking Ships at the World's to her through a succession of wills. George Lewis, who fought in the revolutionary war, was the first de-visor. The following is an extract from Washington's will:

"To each of my nephews, W. A. W., George Lewis, G. S. W., B. . . and S. W., I give one of the swords of which I may die possessed, and they are to choose in the order they are named. These swords are accompanied with an injunction not to unsheath them for the purpose of shedding blood except it be for self-defense or in defense of their country and its rights; and in the latter case to keep them unsheathed and to prefer falling with them in their hands to the relinquishment

The sword was bequeathed by Major George Lewis to Samuel Lewis, his son: by him to his oldest son, Judge George Washington Lewis, who presided over Westmoreland County, Virginia; by him to Capt. Henry Howell Lewis, late of the United States navy, who gave it to his daughter, the present owner. A bill was introduced into the Senate by the Fiftieth Congress and passed the second reading to give



cratic party will go for the Catholic vote by putting themselves on record as opposed to the A. P. A. Protestants, especially in the north, will be urged to vote the republican ticket as the only safety. The game will be a success in either case if the old parties can carry the field.

The point to be gained is to "divide and conquer," for it is just the same to the money power if the people's party can be defeated, and either of the other two elected. many other occasions. It was exhibited at the centennial anniversary of his inauguration in 1889. It is a threeedged sword with a silver hilt, steel blade and a sheath made of some material similar to parchment. The black belt shows its age somewhat.

A Remarkable Surgical Feat. A medical correspondent sends to a

contemporary an account of a remark-able operation recently performed in one of the largest London hospitals and which had a very successful re-sult. It seems that an artisan, about thirty years of age, some five years ago fell and severely injured his right arm. It was operated upon at the time, and the result proved that either the sur-geon by misadventure had divided the nerve or it had been torn in the fall. At all events, the injured arm never recovered its former appearance, but wasted and became quite useless. It was a serious misfortune to a work- money power will die er as first surmised, that the nerve was found to be partially divided. Two stitched to the two ends of the divided nerve in the man's arm. The wound help save the country in this struggle, was then stitched up and the patient These will be the first men to detect most favorable. The man has perfect power in the right arm, which is ployment.

Our Minister to Japan. Edwin Dun, the new Minister to Japan, is a native of London, Ohio, and is about 45 years old. He has a thorough acquaintance with the customs and language of Japan, having served as Secretary of Legation at



Tokio ever since his appointment during the first administration of Mr. Cleveland.

A Football Gate Record.

That the tremendous interest felt in football shows no abatement is clearly proved by the fact that 451,500 persons paid for admission to witness the thirseven games (including the six replayed ties) in the second and concluding stage of the English Association Cup Competition, the gate money amounting to upward of £17.250. Over 50,000 noted by Mr. Depew. enthusiasts, at admissions ranging from is to les 6d., assembled on the Manchester Athletic Ground to witfrom 1s. to 10s. 6d., assembled on the Manchester Athletic Ground to witness this year's final game between Wolverhamp on Wanderers and Everton, the "Wolves" overcoming the "Toffee Men" by one goal in Porce. "Toffee Men" by one goal to none. Such a number of spectators has never previously been seen at a football match in any part of the world.

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333. The fatalities on railways were much higher. Out of 530 million passengers carried, 293 individuals were killed. Sea-going is safer than railways or any form of vehicular travel, and also that pedestrian locomotion in and also than pedestrian locometion in dress,

of the Money Power to "Divide and Conquer" the Industrial Army.

WAR PREJUDICE TO BE REVIVED.

Chaplain Snyder Shows How the Money Power Will use the A. P. A, and the Southern Fire-eaters.

A Most Timely Warning.

EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT:-Yours of the 11th, at hand. Your editorial on the A. P. A. is to the point, but I think you only half state the case me it is quite clear that the pension matter is the other half of the game. The south has some "fire-eaters" still left. It had a multitude of such in 1860, but war and lapse of time got away with a large part of them. However they are not all dead, and some of them left children to carry out what the fathers died without seeing accom-

These will be hunted out by the money power and induced to bring in bills into congress, offer resolutions, make speeches, etc., that will alarm and fire up all the old soldiers of the north. The republican party will come to the front as the champion of the old soldiers, and Harrison can be re-elected so the money power will be in the saddle again for four years more.

The south will be solid, and the demo-

cratic party will go for the Catholic

two elected.

I do not believe that the democratic party as a party will pass any laws against the old soldiers. But there will be hot-heads in the party that will get up a louder racket on pensions than Lodge ever effected by his force bill. The republicans will, probably, pass no specific resolution about the A. P. A.

but they will give the country a ringing resolution on pensions. Some southern states may be induced in state convention to denounce pensions, and that will help the effort to keep the people divid-ed. If the populists catch on to the game and expose it until it is found to bill have both done, then a foreign war be brought on. Something will be done to keep these hated populists from winning the day if the money power

can find that something. We need not flatter ourselves that the ingman, and it was decided to open up do nothing of the kind. If it dies at the arm and explore, with the result, all it will "die hard" as the saying

The great reserve force that God will fresh ends were made, and a live rabbit use to serve us in this "war of elements" having been obtained, it was rendered is the educated toller. Every farmer, unconscious, skinned, and the two every mechanic, every honest man and ciatic nerves were extracted and patriot who is well instructed in our principles is a conservative unit to placed in bed. It is now some weeks the tigers claws in velvet gloves. These since the operation and the result is will be the first men to reconstruct society if th's money—devil worship shall force extremes and bring on rapidly regaining the original bulk, anarchy. And they are not one whit and he is now able to follow his em- to good to do it if they think they can win by it. They are not patriots, for they have no country; not christians, for gold is their God.

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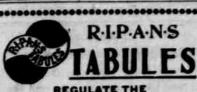
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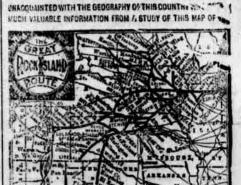
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