As I rode on top of the cross-syed before the control of the conservation of the conse

A wet sheet and a flowing sea has nothing to do with life aboard a yacht as exemplified in the Bay Ridge Yacht Basin, in South Brooklyn, N. Y. There are five or six yachts there, one of them a roomy schooner craft, which for various reasons are not in commis-sion this autumn. Nevertheless, the owners and their families or their live and sleep on board. one sloop are five young men who go to a skyscraper building in Nassau street every morning and take out two or three vivacious typewriter girls when work is over to make the even-ings merry. They rented the boat on ings merry. They rented the boat or conditions that they would not take her outside the basin, and hired a retired sea captain, who lives near the basin, to look after the boat during the day and to "mess" for them. They find it cheaper than paying board in the city and ever so much pleasanter. Three families wintered on yachts in Bay Ridge basin last winter, and they enjoyed the experiment so much that they talk of trying it again. Rough weather has no terror for them. One weather has no terror for them. One sloop, the Peri, was housed above deck very much like those in the tales we read about Arctic expeditions. The families who live in this way were on terms of sociability and visited every night for games of cards. When the basin was frozen over one night they gave a skating party, with a pining has gave a skating party, with a piping ho supper below decks as a windup. There are still novelties about for persons who know where to look for them.

A GREAT PROJECT.

Advocates of the plan to make Chiago a deep-sea harbor say that great interest has been created in Europe over the project. Many of the promi-nent continental journals have pub-lished illustrated articles showing the lakes and canal system, and any amount of capital is said to be waiting to be invested in establishing direct steamship lines to Chicago from European ports as soon as steamers of suf-ficient tonnage to make the freigh ficient tonnage to make the freigh profitable can pass through the canals

Withelm Weimann, the Danish vic-Denmark's foreign diplomatic corps said yesterday:
"Any amount of capital stands ready

to be invested in steamship lines to Chicago. The Copenhagen merchants are deeply interested in a deep-water center for one of the largest shipping organizations in Europe, the United Steamship company, which has severa hundred steamers running to almost every port of the globe. The managers new free port, one of the larges in Furope, would certainly be the first to establish a direct steamship line to Chicago, and this may take place next year when the Canadian system of ca-nals is expected to be completed, per-mitting the passage of steel vessels

mitting the passage of s with a cargo of 2,000 tons. "The idea would be to establish a line of fast steamers, as the express busi-ness would be an important aid in making the line profitable."

The first general interest in the sub The first general interest in the sub-ject abroad is said to have been mani-fested when O. A. Thorp & Co., ex-porters and importers of this city brought a little steamer through th canals to the lakes, it having actually crossed the ocean with a cargo. The experiment was repeated three years in succession, and while the difficulties obstructions to such a through and obstructions to such a through traffic rendered further attempts un-profitable, owing to some slight reduc-tion in the rates of through transpor-tation, yet the fact that these experi-ments were conducted without loss is said to have been considered abroad as an argument of the strongest kind in favor of deeper canals.-Chicago Rec

CAUSES TROUBLE. The cross-eyed stage driver in Fifth avenue causes great uncertainty as to his intentions in regard to possible patrons of his stage. They stand pations of his stage. They stand on the corners waiting until he nearly reaches then, and then the frantic gestures begin. The first time they signal they do not notice that he is signal they do not notice that he is cross-eyed, but as he approaches near er and nearer the uncertainty grows upon them. They are not sure he satthern at all, or does see them or will see them. The past present and future are all in a muddle, and while it is certainly his business to be on the tookout for pairons it is not at all certain that he will. Every one knows a experience that the drivers of pubcertain that he will. Every one know by experience that the drivers of pubconveyances do not always keep who can tell whether a cross-eyed man husin

The Chicago woman who has com o New York with the idea of reform the chorus girls seems to have made a mistake in her estimate of the price at which they would be willing exchange their present employment or work of the kind she offers. From \$12 to \$14 a week is the pay of the average chorus girl, and to remove them from the demoralizing influences of stage life she volunteers to find places for them in mercantile employment at one-quarter that sum. There is not likely to be much demand for reformation at this figure, in view of he great demand for their services a he higher figure. Chorus girls who are beautiful enough and have voice enough and other qualifications are not easy to find. The demand for them far greater than the supply, and ie New York manager has recently advertised in many of the cities of the country for young women who are enxious to enter the profession in this way. The deficiency in the supply is less noticeable in New York than it is with those companies that are to travel through the country. Only a short time ago a manager

about to send one of his companies on the road found that three-quarters of the young women he expected to take along with him regretted very such that they were compelled to re fuse, but could not think of undertak ing the hardships of a season's travel Most of them had their homes here o other ties which bound them to Ne York, and could not leave them. The veterans, who have served their time in the business and appreciate the vaue of a salary wherever received at upon to take the road at any time; bu ties looked for in the most popular type of chorus girl. At a revival last pring of a play given first fifteen years ago one of the original chorus singers was in the cast. She still finds a denand for her services, but not in New York. Here she would not be wante even in the back row. Only youth an-beauty are wanted here, and they ar so much desired that the reformer who s offering 14 a week in more convenlittle progress.-New York Sun.

A KING'S DONATION.

Wallace J. Palmer, a former residen of this city, has been assisted in a bo of this city, has been assisted in a noticel enterprise by the kirg of Siam Mr. Palmer, after a seven years sence, is visiting his old home her and will leave in three weeks to carr out the plans he has made with th King of Bangkok. Mr. Palmer ha been an extensive traveler in the f cast, and a few years ugo he cistle in Siam. The country itracted his and he decided to stay there. M. Palmer at one the conducted targe hotel in Figure and Cough S.

am would be a good place for another opened one on a small scale. T American patronage w war-and he promered. Am with his botch was the life the the place so Well hip existing between he king four devel

biouses reaching below their knees and wide black slik trousers similar to those worn by Mr. Wu. The latter's costume differs only in tha this blouse is of black instead of blue slik, and that he wears the little black skull cap with the red button on top, while the women have no covering on their women have no covering on their heads except the closely bound crop of luxuriant black hair. Mrs. Wu carries a minute black slik parasol to ward off the mornig sun. Mr. Wu pushes a little wheeled chair similar in all respects to a baby's perambulator. This is for the convenience of the ladies when they are weary of walking, for they cannot go far with their microscopic feet, In fact, Mrs. Wu has the appearance when walking of wearing stilts. The shoe is scarcely more than three inches long on the latter of the disposition of the slag. The mining of the ore requires the labor of 150 to 200 men; the coal mining coke making, quarrying of limestone and transportation, at least 300 more. The furnace realize what it run a blast furnace more than three inches long on the bottom, and her gait may be properly called mineing. It would seem that Mra. Yung Kwai, who is the wife of the interpreter, is not quite so aristocratic, for her feet are a trifle langer and she appears to walk with less pain. Members of the party appear very cheerful and democratic, smiling. to the pig iron, of one or two millions of dollars, and last, but not least, for a high order of managing ability.— Engineering Magazine.

WHAT EYES TELL.

Hazet eyes show steadiness and power of constant affection; green, cat-like orbs, though frequently fascinating, are dangerous, for they are a standard or st ike orts, thousands, for they are a sign of decett. Black eyes show strong sign of decett. Black eyes show strong the strong strong the strong genius are said to be of varying tints, like the sea—sometimes blue, tinged with green or orange: in certain lights or when affected by emotion, deep and almost dark. It should never be forgotten that eyes are more capable of misleading than any other feature. Widely expanded eyelids see much without reflecting greatly; they live in the senses, and think little beyond the present moment. Eyelids half clos-ing over the eyes denote less facility of impression, but clearer insight, more definite ideas, greater steadiness n action. Deep-set eyes, with wrin-kles at the outer corners, show pene-tration and a sense of humor. Eyes set near together, especially when there are wrinkles across the nose, are a sign of sunning and meannose, are a sign of common matters and otherwise. Set wide apart, the character will be generous; if too wide, careless and extravagant. The proper distance between the eyes the length of one eye.

HAVANA CIGARS.

Manufacturers of clear Havana cigars n this country have decided to form a rust. The promoters say that by the first of next month the officers will be elected and the articles of incorpora-tion filed in New Jersey. The promot-rs are "Sol" Rosener, 43 Beaver street, nd James Ertheifer, 139 Madison The trust will be capitalized at \$15,000,-00, \$5,000,000 in preferred and \$10,000,000 in common stock. Blair & Co., bankers of No. 33 Wall street, will be the inderwriters. The persons interested efuse to give further details. The following concerns, it is said, are among those that are to be in the combination: Seldenberg & Co., the Ybor-Manrara company, Hendas & Alverez, Sanrara company, Hendas & Alverez, Sanchez & Haya, Arguelles, Lopez & Bro., Salvador Rodriguez & Co., Cuesta Key & Co., D. L. Trugillo & Sons, all of Tampa: the E. H. Gato Cigar company and George W. Nichols & Co. of Key West; Eugene Vallens & Co., Chicago, S. Hernsheim, Bros. & Co., New Orleans and a few other minor factories. eans and a few other minor factories It is said that none of the stock will be put on the market.

The manufacturers of clear Havana igars," said a man interested, "do bout 25 per cent of the tota ic car busless of the country. Of the Havana fear manufacturers from 85 to "0 per ent will be included in the trust. No ts into operation. geht by the thousands of hales the trust will thereby obtain a hand-ome margin of profit. There will be a increase in the price of cigars."ow York Tribune.

An enterprising statistician has comtied a map of the country showing here the various centers as of pop-tation, illieracy, manufacturing inarry, agricultural output and the History loca of the center of population is now to the center of percentural is Paimer chief care in the street in face of again factures in the king facility devotes the king facility devotes the king facilities. The king has given to Mr. Paimer a center of cross the latter of the center of Ohio.

The new figrue is built on the lines The new figrue is built on the lines of the perfection of the Venus de Milo. You must be one size from the bust to the abdomen in front. You can imagine the size some women's waists will be. It is not modish to have a wasplike waist nowadays, and therefore the wasplike waist must go, like so many other tabooed things in this world of ours.

The new female figure is straight in front, curving in at the sides over the hops. Now the question comes in, how are you going to make a figure straight which has been curving ever

since corsets were worn?
The conundrum is solved in this fashion. Some women who curve in very much wear pads over the stom-ach, making themselves solid from the bust to the abdomen, taking away any semblance of a curve in front, and resembling more than anything else, pic-tures of fashion plates in Queen Eliz-abeth's time, but as usual, presenting a

great improvement over the original. • These new, straight front corsets, in order to obtain the proper shape, have done away with the short, bust gore, everything being straight in front and long over the abdomen. From hygien-ic standpoints this must certainly be more healthful than corsets made to compress the stomach and produce the curve which has now gone out of fash-

For slender figures the same lines For slender figures the same lines are carried out but the corset is made shorter on the hips. Even the little empire corsets, which are shown for young girls, have the straight fronts. Of course all the shops carry a stock of corsets built on the oldtime lines, but these are generally of a cheaper grade. All the expensive, well-made corsets are fashioned on the new models.

The ever popular ribbon corset is shown in three sizes, and in pale blue, pink, violet, black and white. These are very dainty for a slim, girlish figare very dainty for a slim, girlish figure, but no earthly use to a stout person. As it is necessary to be full
breasted, and so many women sink in
under the arms, instead of using pads
which everyone will acknowledge unhealthy, the bust of the corset is
filled in with many ruffles of white
gros-grain ribbon, and the experiment
has proved satisfactory.

ONION CROP.

ONION CROP.

Onions by the carload, in sacks, crates and farm wagons, arrive in Chicago every day. From fifteen to twenty carloads of the vegetables are used daily. While the 2,000,000 or more residents of this city do not eat twenty carloads of onions each twenty-four hours, that amount is required for domestic and manufacturing purposes. If the stage heroine wants to get up a good, lasting flow of trans for an evening performance she cannot do better than to pay a visit to one of the

ter than to pay a visit to one of the storehouses in South Water street, fill-ed to the very roof with onions. Tell a funny story to a companion while you are escorting him along the top story of the warehouse and he will appear laugh until he cries. At least large tears are sure to roll down his cheeks. He can't help it unless he has been in the onion business. E. P. Jackson, known as the "onion king" of South Water street, can tell such stories and explain the virtues of onions in such a plausible manner that the most decided protester against the vegetable will agree with him that the onion is the

This year, according to Mr. Jackson, the onlon crop has yielded nearly dou-ble over the last few years. The crop o ffail onlons is coming in each day and in any of the callroad yards one can find a car of onlons without hunt-Northern Indiana has yielded a phenomenally large crop and all the railroads crossing this district are kept

35 to 40 cents a bushel. Mr. Jackson says the raising of onlons cost them little or no work and whatever bring is nearly all profit. In the big warehouse at 76 South Water street the floors and rooms are divided into districts. The sliver leaf, red globe, yellow, common red, Spanish and white and yellow pickle onlons each have a different section. The pickle onlon is much sought for and orders for this grade come in faster than they can be

ing firms use several carloads each week in manufacturing sausage while dealers in can soup use many. The hotels, at least the large ones, buy a carload of onlons at a time and have The hotels, at least the large ones, buy a carload of onlons at a time and have them sent to their air-tight storage lippi A. G. F. & P. A., or W. C. Barnes, rooms in the hostaleles. The rooms in the hostelries. The manner of sorting and storing the onions has been reduced to science. To prevent their "sprouting" they are stored in high and dry rooms with plenty of Lung Balm. Ask von a restrict their stored in the control of the light and air.-Chicago News.

THE BLOOD RED BANNER.

Royal and national colors vary with nations and times; but since Cain slew Abel, blood red has been the sign of revolt. In the earliest revolt known to history, when the Persians rose against their kings 4,000 years ago, they were led by a blood-red banner. and during the riots which took place only the other day in Paris, the men in the blood-red caps were followed by the mob.

A blood-rel flag waved over Bunker Hill when the Americans fought for liberty, and it was the embiem of the German peasants in their great up-risings in 1424, 1492 and 1525. Blood red was the color of the trade union flags during the middle ages, and it formed the background of the emblem

of the Swiss confederacy in 4315.

Through the whole of the French and every other national history, those striking in their own ways for liberty have worn the blood-red cap and halled the blood-red banner as their leader.
It is a curious fact that never has a monarch chosen it as his color. It has been left sacred to revolutionists.

MAY HAVE AN EGRET FARM.

The egret crest, so much prized, may not be so valuable, if the scheme of an enterprising Arizona man proves feasible. According to the Yuma Sentinel, a citizen of that borough proposes to establish an ergret farm. He thinks he can domesticate the egr ts by clipping their wings, and intends to install a colony of them on a big stretch of marshy land along the river bottom near Yuma. Egrets, which are tropical birds of the heron family, have been found in great abundance near the mouth of the Colorado river, out there is some danger of their extinction, as great numbers are killed each year for their feathers. The feathers of the egret's crest sell for \$32 an ounce. The Yuma man h ares that ten birds will yield an ounce a year.

Quaint old Matthew Henry says: She was not made out of his head to top him, not out of his feet to be trampled on, but out of his side to be equal to him, under his arm to be pro-tected, and near his heart to be beloved.

DMAHA CUM

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PROF. W. H. SADLER, of Baltimore, while making a visit at the Omaha Commercial College a few days ago said. There are but in a commercial schools worthy the name between Baltimore and San Francisco, and the temaha Commerci. College is one of them. Why is this the opinion of the Indian Business coincator of the United States? I. B. C. U.S. of its equipments and facilities. Z. BECAUS, of its countributive courses of study and progressive policy. R. BECAUSE of its wise management and its success in locating its graduates in positions.

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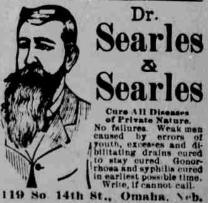
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