

# THE NEWS IN NEBRASKA.

## OVER THE STATE.

Ira Matthews of Rulo, was bitten by a dog, supposed to be mad.

Farmers around Hoag have started an independent elevator project.

The new hotel at Long Pine has thrown open its doors to the public.

The postmaster at Ogallala recently died from inflammatory rheumatism.

York is making a healthy growth, building having gone forward all winter.

The Cuming County Farmer's Institute has been permanently organized and officers elected.

There are still some cases of scarlet fever at Harvard, though it was believed the disease had been stamped out.

Captain Lewis M. Koehler, who was one of the leaders in the battle with the Moros on Jolo island, is a brother of Chris. Koehler, Hastings.

Two mules owned by J. L. Clouse, living near Ashland, recently sold for \$635, the highest price in the local mule market for many months.

The Geneva Ice Cream Manufacturing company of Geneva, Fillmore county, has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state.

All the men mixed up in the recent Omaha street car robbery, wherein Conductor Flury was fatally shot, are under arrest and have confessed.

The Young Men's Christian association of Fremont is making a canvass for money for a new building. They have started out to raise \$50,000.

James Keith, Jr., Pat King, Tom King, John Keith and William Underwood rode into Bayard, and created a street fight, beating Marshal Gaumer severely.

Two women of Wahoo, under the direction of the W. C. T. U., are making efforts to enforce the statute forbidding hunting, baseball playing and other sports on Sunday.

There is a movement on foot among the citizens of Ashland to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the first settlement in Saunders county and the immediate Salt creek valley.

The legal voters of David City met in mass convention and unanimously decided by resolution, only to nominate one ticket this spring and submit the question of license or no license to a vote.

Joseph Trook, a farmer, residing in the western part of Cass county, appeared before Justice Archer at Plattsmouth, and swore out a complaint for the arrest of his brother, Robert Trook, on the charge of adultery.

Governor Mickey and other members of the State Board of Assessment are busy upon the railroad assessment of 1905, so as to be prepared when they are called as witnesses in the case this week.

The state banking board has approved the articles of incorporation of the Enterprise Loan and Building association of Cambridge and has granted the company authorization to do business in Nebraska.

At Pender, Judge Guy T. Graves sentenced William Poherts, aged 17 years, to two years in the penitentiary, and Ernest Sheppard, aged 19 years, to five years. They pleaded guilty to stealing a team of horses.

At the home of Albert Carlson in Aurora, a lamp exploded and the flames burned Mrs. Carlson so severely that she died. Mr. Carlson was also badly burned, but will recover. Mr. Carlson is a farmer living about three miles southwest of Marquette.

A number of Ashland business men and others are "holding the sack" for the Patton brothers, George and Ed., who left there with quite a number of unpaid accounts. They hauled their household effects to Alvo, Cass county, from whence they were shipped to White City, Kas.

The affairs of Tabitha home, Lincoln, which have been in an uncertain state since the board of trustees was reorganized in November, have reached such a state that at the meeting of those in charge it was agreed virtually to place the institution in the hands of its creditors.

Abe Gallentine is in trouble again. He had his preliminary trial before Judge Byrne at Greeley, for an alleged fondness for fresh pork and appropriating it to his own use without the consent of the actual owner. The court thought the evidence strong enough to warrant binding him over to district court in the sum of \$1,000.

Through the advertisement given land in Hooker county, by means of the trial and conviction of George G. Ware, president of the U. B. I. Cattle company, homeseekers have been flocking there, but are given a chilly reception. Although it is known that patents on several thousand acres of land have been recommended for cancellation, cattlemen living near Mullen are taking an active part to dissuade homeseekers from taking claims.

From now on claims filed for bounties will be recorded by the state auditor and presented to the next legislature for payment in the deficiency claims bill. The bounty appropriation of \$15,000 made by the last legislature has been exhausted.

A scarcity of teachers will exist throughout the state beginning with September, 1907. On that date the new law will go into effect and qualifications for high school teachers will be higher. The certification law is having a like effect on the rural schools, and educators predict a general advance in wages.

The largest single shipment of sheep made last week, when Adolph and William Dworak shipped fifteen sheep cars to San Francisco, Cal. The sheep had been fed in Colfax county all winter.

Two young men, giving the names of Pickering and Graham, were arrested at Grand Island and taken to Ravenna on the charge of forgery. The accused seem to have conducted their operations by wholesale. At least half a dozen merchants and others of Grand Island were successfully worked.

## TREE PLANTING IN NEBRASKA.

Will Be Especially Heavy in Sand Hills This Spring.

LINCOLN.—Prof. F. G. Miller of the state university declares that more tree planting will be done in Nebraska this spring than for years, especially in the sand hill region. In regard to the subject, Mr. Miller said:

"Experiments in growing pine trees in the sand hills have been attended with sufficient success to warrant the belief that they may be widely planted in this region with safety. Western yellow pine and jack pine are the most promising species and they are being extensively planted on the Dismal River forest reserve, the seedlings being grown in a forest nursery near Halsey. For the earlier planting wild seedlings of jack pine were collected in the woods of northern Minnesota. In the spring of 1904, some ten or a dozen ranchmen in widely scattered localities in the sand hill country planted a small number of jack pine seedlings as an experiment and authentic reports regarding nearly all these trials show the greater majority of them have been successful. Only two failures have been reported and it seems very probable that these were due to unfavorable local conditions.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLS FRIEND.

Mrs. Effie Jelly Shoots Mrs. Jotter at Fort Niobrara.

FORT NIORRARA.—Miss Effie Randall and Andrew Jelly were married Saturday and returned Sunday to the post. A few friends went to chivari them, one of the party being Mrs. Jotter. At 9 o'clock Mrs. Jelly took a revolver from under the pillow of the bed of Mr. Randall, her father, and pulled the trigger. The gun snapped three times and on the fourth time the shell exploded, passing into the back and through the heart of Mrs. Jotter and through the coat of Mr. Randall.

Mrs. Jotter died immediately, exclaiming "I'm shot!" The women have been close friends. The revolver formerly belonged to Mrs. Jotter's husband, who took carbolic acid by accident in 1903. At the inquest today a verdict of accidental shooting was returned.

Teachers Must Register Certificates.

State Superintendent McBrien sent out circular letters instructing the teachers to file their state certificates for registration with the various county superintendents of the state. This action is in conformity with the law enacted by the last legislature, providing unless such certificates were registered prior to June 1 they should become void. Under the old law it was provided that only certain certificates should be registered, while others were exempt; while the new law provides all state certificates should be registered. The registration fee is \$1. Mr. McBrien followed his instructions to the teachers by sending his own state certificate to the county superintendent of Fillmore county for registration.

Union Pacific Appeals.

The Union Pacific Railroad company is in the supreme court to have reversed one of the largest personal damage verdicts ever rendered against a railroad in Nebraska, \$27,500. The plaintiff in the lower court was John T. Connolly and in his first suit, which was filed in 1902 in the Douglas county district court, named as defendants the Union Pacific and Elmer E. Fair, an engineer employed by the railroad. Connolly, who was a stockman in the western part of the state, had brought some cattle to South Omaha and while walking in the yards was run down by a freight train and both legs were cut off below the knees.

Forgers Busy at Ravenna.

RAVENNA.—Two forgers worked Ravenna to the amount of \$80 and Jas. Hotsick, L. P. Southworth and the Citizens' bank contributed the money. They piled their trade by getting unsuspecting parties to cash checks for them.

Twenty Years in the Pen.

OMAHA.—Leslie Allen, the colored man convicted of the murder of Lee Jarrett last December, was sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary Saturday morning by Judge Sutton of the district court.

Lamp Explosion May Be Fatal.

CLAY CENTER.—A. M. Jeffreys, a restaurant keeper, was burned here and now lies in a very critical condition. He was filling a gasoline pressure lamp with air and it exploded, the gasoline igniting from a stove.

Burns Cause Death.

CLAY CENTER.—A. M. Jeffreys, the young man burned by the explosion of a gasoline lamp, died. The deceased leaves a widow and no insurance.

Farmers Ship More Cream.

RULO.—The farmers here are preparing to ship their cream this year more extensively than last year. They derive more from the fresh cream than they formerly got for the butter and they get cash instead of trade, which enables them to buy where they wish and at as many places as they choose. They are also enabled to pay cash for what they need, which also enables them to buy cheaper than they could for trade. Many of the farmers ship their cream twice or three times a week.

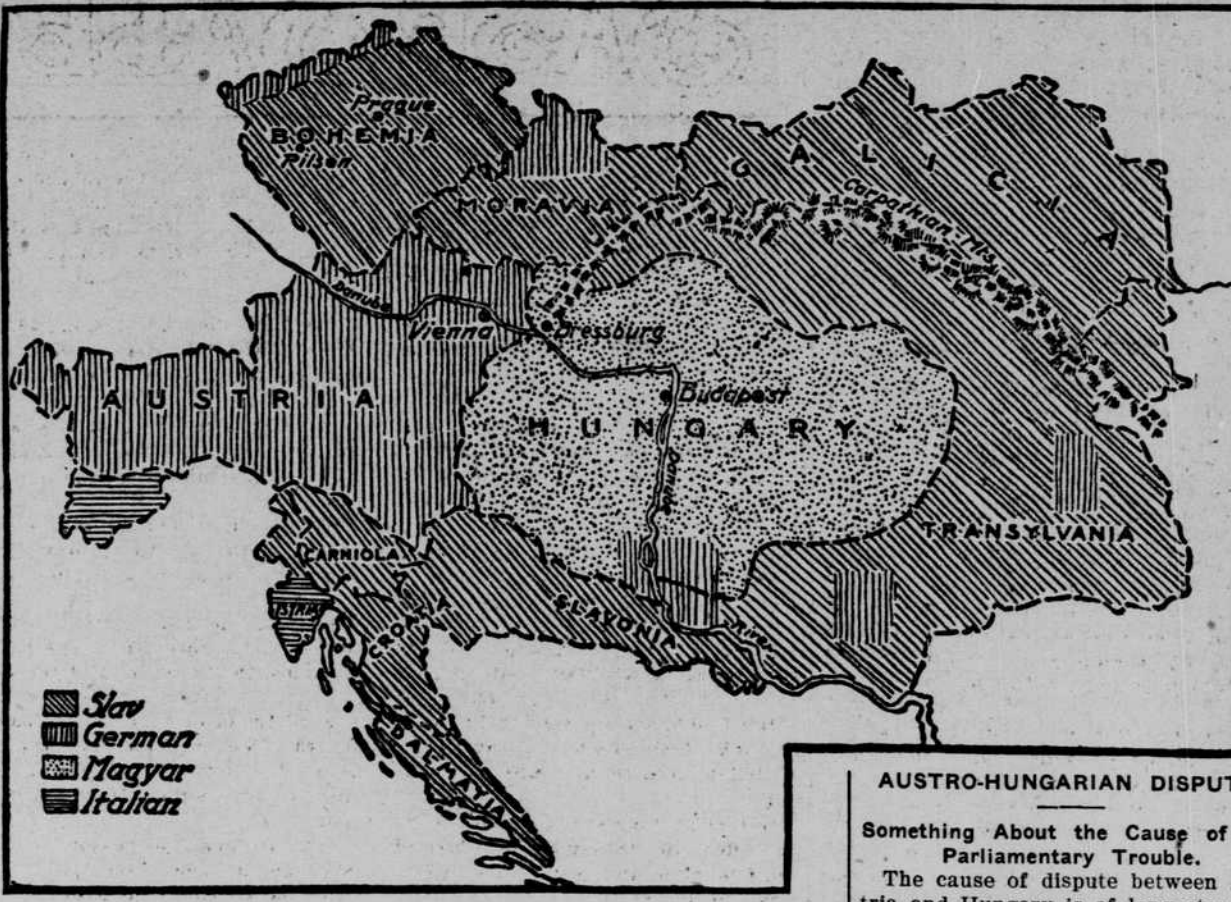
Glee Club Going West.

LINCOLN.—On the morning of April 8 or 9, over the Northwestern, the University of Nebraska glee and mandolin clubs will start west. Some of the chief stops booked are Denver, Boulder, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

Omaha Man Killed in Mexico.

OMAHA.—Henry Wiggenjost received a letter stating that D. M. Watts of Omaha had been killed in Old Mexico while working on a construction train.

# In Franz Josef's Troubled Land



Distribution of the different races is shown by the lines and dots. Four languages are spoken in the territory covered by the dual government, and the key illustrates where each preponderates.

## Susan B. Anthony and Her Work for Equal Suffrage

Susan B. Anthony was one of America's famous women. She was known in every state in the Union, and her fame reached to all the great capitals of Europe as the most able leader in the woman suffrage movement in the world. She was known for her earnestness, her singleness of purpose, her courage, and her cheerfulness under defeat. She gave woman a place in the United States that woman did not occupy in 1853, when she scandalized a whole community by daring to speak in public of the wrongs of her sex.

Today American women are envied by those of all other nations, and stand comparatively free individuals, with the exception of political disabilities. During the fifty years which have wrought this revolution, just one woman in all the world (Susan B. Anthony) gave every day of her time, every dollar of her money, every power of her being to secure this result. She was impelled to this work by no personal grievance, but solely through a deep sense of the injustice which, on every side, she saw perpetuated against her sex, and which she determined to combat. Never for one short hour was the cause of woman forgotten or put aside for any other object. Never a single tie was formed, either of affection or business, which would interfere with this supreme purpose. Never a speech was given, a trip taken, a visit made, a letter written in all this half century but that was done directly in the interest of this one object. There was no thought of personal comfort, advancement, or glory; the self-abnegation, the self-sacrifice, was absolute and unparalleled.

Many Chances to Wed.

Next to woman's suffrage, if there was one live question in the world upon which Miss Anthony had decided opinions it was upon matrimony. She had so many chances to wed that she didn't remember all who asked her.

Miss Anthony had one beau who wore a green waistcoat, but that is about all she does remember of him. Once, in telling of other chances to marry, she said:

"Oh, they'd come shining around. It was the thing to go to meeting with them, and to all the socials and spelling bees, and sleigh riding and buggy riding, and the girls counted how many horses and buggies were hitched in front of another girl's house at one time. What do you call them now? Oh, yes—scabs. In those days men in general were afraid of a woman who wrote a book, and one who taught school was only a little better off. If a woman got the reputation of having brains it was had for her matrimonial chances. The men were afraid of petticoat government, and it took a good many smiles and bright colors and curls to overcome this."

"Still, I had my share, I'll tell you. I've always been busy, and men were always secondary."

They are all dead now, so none of them can feel hurt. I would have been a widow, no matter which I had married."

Her First Convention.

Miss Anthony attended her first woman's rights convention in Syracuse, N. Y., in 1852. At that meeting she displayed the tendency to speak out her exact thoughts, which have

Kaiser's Daughter a Favorite.

The only daughter of the German emperor is the youngest of seven children. She is 13 years of age and is "tall, angular and pale." This young lady is called affectionately Princesseschen by the people, and is said to be the only one of the Kaiser's children who ever dares to take any liberties with the august head of the family. It is said that on one occasion the emperor said: "My daughter often forgets that I am German emperor, but she never forgets that she is princess, royal."

Only Wanted a Catalogue.

An English firm received this letter from some one on the Gold Coast: "Dear Sir—I am with much affectionate to write you this letter to say that I have seen your name in Magazine, so try your best and send me your catalogue and so therefore you must hope me, and send me the catalogue. When you receive this letter send me as quickly, don't forget me, and I also too. I have nothing to say again. I wish best compliment to yours. I am yours faithfully, &c."

No More Sons Wanted.

Algy—Do you think, my love, that your father will consent to our marriage? Angely—Of course, papa will be very sorry to lose me, darling. Algy—But I will say to him that, instead of losing a daughter, he will gain a son!

Match the Brains.

A West Philadelphia small boy saved up money enough to build a wooden water wheel and then asked his father to help him in its construction. "All right," said the father, "we'll form a partnership. You furnish the capital and I'll supply the brains." The youngster fished 28 cents out of his pocket and counted out 20. "I guess 20 cents will be enough for that," he said, and he was entirely innocent of any attempt to get off a joke.—Philadelphia Record.

Two Clever Retorts.

Sir Harry Johnston, the famous explorer, once escaped from a very tight corner in Africa by a queer stratagem. A score or two of murderous natives had surrounded his tent, into which, before rushing in, they sent an envoy. The envoy was told the smallpox was in the camp and a wretched Albino was sent out as the awful example. In five minutes the scared tribesmen had vanished. As Sir Harry well knew, they feared the "white disease" more than all the inventions of Maxim.

Saved Life by Strategy.

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Augustinian Order.

The Augustinian Order was established in the tenth century. It has many houses in England and Scotland. In the United States there are over 150 members of the order, having charge of thirty-seven community houses and churches, one novitiate and three colleges. It is to this order that Cardinal Martinielli, former papal delegate to the United States, belongs, also Cardinal Rampolla, who is the cardinal protector of the order at Rome.

Yew Where Highwaymen Were Hung.

The little village of Aldworth, which is close to Stratley-on-Thames, possesses one of the largest yew trees in England, and one which has a growth some history. The yew tree is nine yards in circumference, and hanging from one of the lower branches is an ancient rusty chain, in which the lifeless bodies of daring highwaymen of the Berkshire downs have swung to and fro as a warning to their fellows.—London Daily Graphic.

## AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN DISPUTE.

Something About the Cause of the Parliamentary Trouble.

The cause of dispute between Austria and Hungary is of long standing and must be settled by complete surrender on one side or the other, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat. It was brought about by opportunists, who, after the manner of that school of politicians, in reaching the compact in 1868, left disputes which they had not the courage to settle to the settlement of posterity. When the compact was formed in 1868 there were several points of disagreement, the chief of which referred to the military prerogatives of the crown. In the drawing up of that compact, from which was born the dual monarchy, Koloman Tisza, father of the present Count Tisza, one of the Hungarian leaders, insisted on the introduction of the Hungarian language of command in the army and the development of a separate Hungarian army. But the king was unalterably opposed to this and Deak and Andrassy the elder, great men of Hungary at that time, saw that the compact was about to be wrecked, and they made a bridge of the word "constitutional," which was meant to be ambiguous.

Ambiguity has always been the mother of strife and it has proved to be so in this case. Hungarians were to understand that the royal prerogatives in respect of the army were to be exercised under "constitutional" that is to say, parliamentary control, while the king was expected to believe that these military prerogatives in respect of the Hungarian part of the army were constitutional in the sense of being recognized by Hungarian constitutional law, but not essentially different from the military prerogatives of the emperor of Austria. This is a statement of the case recently made by M. Kossuth, according to the London Times. The Hungarian leader admits that the phrase was intentionally made ambiguous, and he added that Hungary had since been living in a constitutional fool's paradise and now she saw the constitution tumbling about her ears.

It seems a small thing to demand that the words of command in an army shall be in one's own language, but it is to be remembered that the Magyar language is not the language of Hungary, though it is the dominant one, as the Magyar is the dominant race. There are Czech, Polish and other races who constitute about one-half of the population to whom the Magyar language is anathema, and who would much prefer that the German words of command should be used in the army. The Magyars and the Jews of Hungary are in close combination and stand firmly together on all political questions. Together they elect a majority of the members of the diet, because they possess more generally the privilege of the franchise. When the parliament meets its temper will be such that it will probably be dissolved by royal command, or at least by order of Premier Fejervary, who has already received authority from the emperor-king to that end. Then is expected to come a revolution.

This is one of the sticks of dynamite which have been lying around loose in Europe for a long time, awaiting the spark which is to set it off. The aged emperor, while naturally conciliatory, has fully made up his mind on this subject, and it appears that the Magyars have as fully made up theirs. Should revolution result, the trouble would not be confined to the limits of the dual kingdom in all probability, for the neighboring nations have long since had an eye on the prospective carcass of the empire, upon the death of aged Franz Josef, and Russia, Germany, Italy and perhaps other states would demand a hand in whatever settlement is to be reached.

Notables Who Are Little Known.

The true wealth of a country is in its people, its upright, faithful, intelligent citizens, who face their daily toil cheerfully, love their homes and families, are kind and hospitable to friends and neighbors and ready to lend a hand to the weak and helpless everywhere. And the pride of such a people is in its men and women who are eminent for usefulness, for ability, for leadership in intellect and beneficence, in exploration and discovery and invention. There are many such men who give up their lives to quiet, patient work for the benefit of mankind, who never exploit themselves and whose achievement is little known outside a comparatively narrow circle.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Reporter Helped Himself.

District Attorney Jerome of New York pleads guilty to three weaknesses—candy eating, cooking strange dishes and making furniture. During his examination of witnesses in the Patrick murder case the district attorney had a bag of butter scotch on the table beside him and dipped into it every little while. Once in the midst of an argument he felt for the bag mechanically and, not locating it, stopped abruptly, looked around and found it had disappeared. A reporter was calmly munching its contents. Mr. Jerome joined in the laughter and continued his argument.

Tea Tablets a Boon to Travelers.

Travelers are likely to look upon the Secretary of Agriculture as a blessed benefactor when they realize what he has done for their comfort. Mr. Wilson has introduced the tea tablets. Several hundred small boxes of the tablets were sent by him to friends in lieu of Christmas cards. The tablet is about the size of a pea. When boiling water is poured on it the product is a cup of fragrant tea. A traveler can carry enough tea for a long journey in a box smaller than a stamp box.

Chivalry in Boston.

F. Hopkinson Smith, painter, author, engineer and professional optician, tells a story showing that Boston boys of the street are all other. He overheard a conversation between two youngsters selling newspapers. "Say, Harry, what's the best way to teach a girl how to swim?" asked the younger one. "Dat's a cinch. First off you puts your left arm under her waist and you gently takes her left hand—"

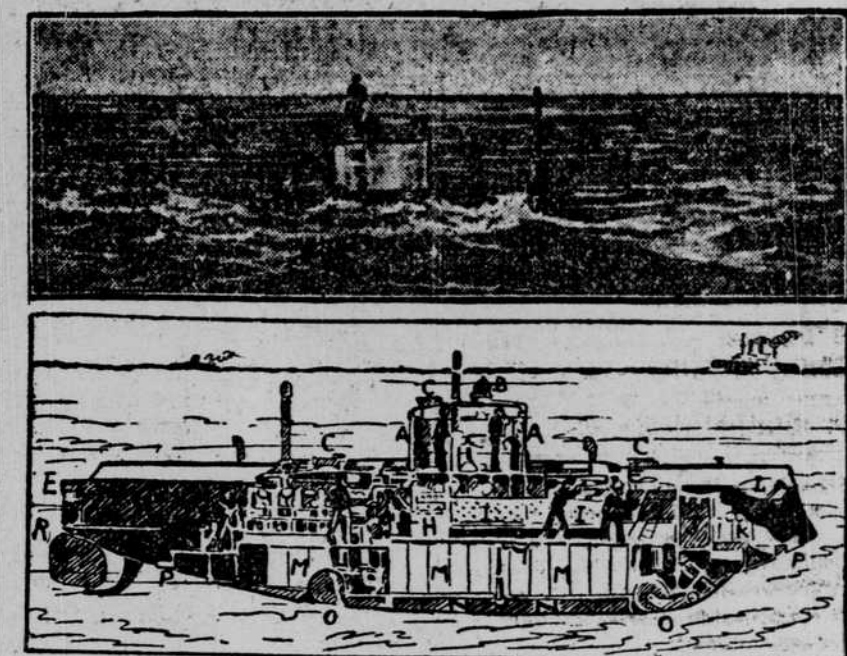
"Come off, she's me sister." "Aw, push her off de dock."

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The little village of Aldworth, which is close to Stratley-on-Thames, possesses one of the largest yew trees in England, and one which has a growth some history. The yew tree is nine yards in circumference, and hanging from one of the lower branches is an ancient rusty chain, in which the lifeless bodies of daring highwaymen of the Berkshire downs have swung to and fro as a warning to their fellows.—London Daily Graphic.

# American Boat the Best

Two views of American submarine boat, which in recent test ran from Kronstadt to Libau, 560 miles.



Upper Picture Shows the Lake Submarine Boat, with Conning Tower Awash. In Sectional Diagram Below Indicates Bronze Conning Tower, Sighting Mast, CC, Hatches, EE, Torpedo Tubes, FF, Gasoline Tanks, H, Galley Compartment, II, Crew Space, J, Air Lock, K, Diving Door, MM, Storage Batteries, NN, Drop Keel, OO, Wheels, PP, Anchor Weights, R, Horizontal Rudder.

## AMERICAN SUBMARINE VICTOR.

Verdict for Lake Boat in 560-Mile Test from Kronstadt to Libau.

A report on the tests of seven types of submarines submitted to the Russian admiralty says that in the deciding test run of 560 miles from Kronstadt to Libau, in which four boats participated, the verdict favored the Lake boat, which is an American invention.

RETAIN THE HUES OF YOUTH.

Gray-Haired Chinaman is Almost a Thing Unknown.

"Did you ever see a gray-headed Chinaman?" asked one of Commissioner Bingham's downtown men. "I never did, and I have seen a whole lot of Chinks in my time. Men who, according to every other indication, are long past the gray-headed stage still sport pigtails as black and glossy as any youth in Chinatown. Whether gray hairs have been denied the Chinese by nature of whether they have been fought off by means of some secret oriental formula I cannot find out. If they owe their immunity from gray hair to artifice they would do themselves and the public a good turn by putting their tonic on the market, for these is many a frosty-headed Caucasian who would pay a good round sum to keep his locks as free from marks of age."—New York Sun.

Spent Time Usefully.

William Frew, Jr., college graduate and son of Andrew Carnegie's trusted agent, was locked up at Pittsburg recently on the jury which tried Norman H. Geyser for the murder of Mrs. Martha S. Kirkpatrick and which brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree. During the eleven days the jurymen lived together young Frew taught the jurymen how to wrestle and he flopped the biggest of them until they began to learn his tricks. He found one farmer who could not read nor write. He busied himself between ballots in teaching the fellow his alphabet, also how to write his name. He had the whole eleven jurymen before him doing gymnastics in order to keep their health. In return one jurymen shaved young Frew and gave him a haircut.

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