FRENCH VISITOR.

Description of the Ship "Triomphante."

Her Great Speed. Immenso Guns, Projectiles, Whitehead Torpedoes and Electric Lights-

San Francisco Chronicle, It is seldom that the people of San Francisco have as good an opportunity as at the present to obtain an idea of the formidable ships of war that constitute the navies of the European powers. The French frgate herse from Tahiti, entered the dry dock at propel Hunter's Point on Tuesday last. A Chronicle reporter visited the ship and obtained from inspection and information the following particulars as to the size, power, build and armament of the vessel.

The difference between the Triom-

phante, which only ranks as a secondclass ship in the French navy, and the so-called first-class vessels in our navy is astounding. Our ships would appear like a phantom fleet in comparison with the most insignificant display of the French squadron in the Paci-fic. The immense bulk of the ship, almost filling the dock, strikes the visitor upon entering. At a distance of about ten feet from her low water line, the Triomphante has a projecting spur or ram. This ram is of solid bronze, and in shape resembles a swan's breast.

BELOW THE WATER LINE. As she rests on the massive blocks on the floor of the dock, her well-proportioned lines, the contour of her mold and her fine entrance and clean run are points which are not visible when the ship is in the water. From the keel to a height of 221 feet the ship is unarmored. The hull is constructed entirely of iron and teak, a wood which ranks high as material for shipbuilding in the European dock yards. Below the water line the vessel is sheathed with pure copper, over threeinch felt. Considering the fact that the Triomphante has not been in dock since she left France, some eighteen months ago, her bottom is wonderfully clean. With the exception of two or three sheets of metal, which have been rubbed off by contact with the coral reefs of the South Sea Islands, the copper is perfectly intact. Her propeller is of a new type, the blades having a large disc area. The of 21 feet when immersed. Of 4147 pitch is 18 feet 11 inches at the for-highly esteemed by French naval cirward edge and 20 feet 11 inches at the after edge, giving a mean of 19 feet 11 inches. The disc area is .288 of the whole area. When the ship is running at full speed, 13.2 knots an but from other navies. The cost of but from other navies. The cost of hour, the vibration is almost nothing. The points of the blade, being curved inward to the stern, check any cen-

used is gun metal. THE ARMOR PLATING.

plating commences. The belt, which Friday and proceeded to her moorings consists of six inches of solid plates, off Washington street wharf. tapering to 4.7 inches at the ends, extends up the main deck beams. The the two barbette turrets, is also armored. These iron plates are bolted by inch backing of East Indian teak, which again is secured to the iron diagonal frames, beams and straps by counter-sunk bolts and screws. Between the armor and the wood, sheets
of tarred felt are placed to prevent
coarse, and red like her hands, on
think the Indians all ought to be dead, any moisture. Additional thicknesses of tarred felt and paper are in position in the wash-house was beginning to good live Indian. The Indians ob along the water lineat the point where precaution is necessary to arrest any galvanic action that might take place. Eight water-tight bulkheads run from the keel to the main deck, having iron doors which are closed in action. The construction of the entire ship is perfect in detail. Commodious quarters for officers are on the main deck aft, those for the petty officers and seamen being forward. The admiral's apartments are at the stern, and, in addition, a lightly-built cabin is fitted on the spar-deck for his use in warm weather. The engines are below the water line, and are of the compound horizontal kind. Of 2,400 horse power, they drive the ship at the rate of 13.2 knots an hour.

THE GRAMME LIGHTS.

The engine-room also contains the excitator and generator of the Gramme pattern electric light. The lamp is hearth. situated on the bridge, and its illumi- at last, nating power is equal to 800 candles. By a means of a series of slides, signals may be made to either the shore or to ships, or in the event of a torpedo attack being expected its boats. The steam launch, which is used to carry torpedoes, has a small Gramme light, which, fitting into the stern, furnishes light to a lamp in position at his bow. The engine for compressing the air, used as a means of propulsion by the Whitehead torpedoes, is also in this portion of the ship. A small engine, which works the steering gear, pumps, and the electric light machine, stands upon an elevated platform over the main engines. As a means of protection to the engines against missils, the coal bunkers are carried on either side of the machinery and boilers.

HEAVY ARMAMENT.

The guns are of the French style of breech-loaders. Those on the main deck are 9.45 in calibre, weight 15 tons each, in length 14 feet, and have 24 grooves. The powder charge is 61.7 pounds, while the projectile weighs 317 pounds, and is able to penetrate 11.1 inches of solid steel armor plate. They are six in number. In the barbette turrets on the spar decks are two 10.8-inch breech-loading guns. These large pieces of ordnance weigh 22 tons each, are 171 feet long, have 26 greaves and carry a shot of 476 pounds, with a powder charge of 90 pounds. Their penetrative powder is 12½ inches of steel plates. A single gun of the same calibre is mounted in the bow of the ship. Six 54-inch cannon, weighing two tons each, are placed in the top to repel boarders. There are also four small brass guns by lauding of boat

TORPEDO APPARATUS. The Triomphante carries the White-

C

head torpedo. Immediately above again.-Emile Zola.

the water line are two ports. When the torpedoes are to be used they are launched through these ports. observer, viewing the torpedo boat on its platform, would imagine it to be a preserved specimen of some fish. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Sept, 13. curious apparatus is about thirteen

distance of run, and security of firing arrangements. The anterior portion contains the torpedo, the tail part the mechanism. This mechanism is a who was killed in the Lake Valley three cylinders which work up to 40horse power, which do not weigh
over thirty-five pounds. These
propel the screw and work
the rudder and the apparatus
which could be the deadly were the rest of the country, was
a miner and cattle man, being interested in a large number of mines and which guides the deadly weason on its course. Another apparatus throws The ladies, who are highly cultivated the detonating substance out of gear if it fails to hit the object intended. The torpeds, after accomplishing its work, floats on the surface. At a distance of 220 yards it runs at the rate of twenty-four miles an hour, and at ocrat. Miss Gertie, the elder of the a speed of sixteen knots will occupy two ladies, states that Dailey had some minute and a half traversing 1,000 of her capital for investment, and yards. The cost of each torpedo is that she went to New Mexico, partialabout \$1,846, exclusive of the boat. The weight of the torpedo itself, is, when charged with gun-cotton, 533 pounds. As the officers of the various European navies are pledged on their honor not to reveal the internal system.

could not be ascertained. METHOD OF FIRING THE EXPLOSIVES. Immediately forward of the engineroom is a cabin containing a series of batteries and electric wires or exploding torpedoes, of which the ship carries a quantity. In firing off these explosives communication is mainand the electrician from the deck by trapped the soldiers in a canyon about speaking tubes. The contact wires are colored blue and yellew, for either the post of the the port or starboard sides. By closing the contact the torpedo is exploded at the Paris exposition. The gun against an enemy approaching. The carried explosive balls, and the first Triomphante has small arms, of a intimation of Dailey's death was magazine type, called the Tabatiere an explosive ball fired by gun, somewhat similar in con- Indians, which struck a rock, explodstruction to the Winchester rifle. Every portion of the ship is in exquisite order, and, considering her

docking the Triomphante, exclusive of labor on the ship, was \$9000 for four days. Such heavy rates are not ship travels through it. The material charged in any part of the world, es-used is gun metel. The material pecially to war ships, and it seems Mexico were in favor of exterminatshort-sighted policy in the company to make such heavy demands. The Above the water line the armor Triomphante came out of dock on

lithe form reposed gracefully against sion the samples of a plant used by which the continual use of hot water and that there is no such thing as a tell. A step was heard on the stair- tained ac ut \$4,000 worth of valuathe armor plating commences. This way, a heavy, uncertain step that re- bles from Dailey's dead body, but minded one of a lame mule going down hill. Gervaise hastily cleaned out her ear and listened. The step came nearer and nearer. At last it was directly in front of the door. There it stopped. Gervaise held her

"Come in," said Gervaise. The door opened and Big Eliza en-

"Well, I declare to goodness!" said Gervaise. "I never should have known it was you. What makes you

For an instant Big Eliza did not speak. Her face flushed, and she kicked nervously with her reliable foot at the cat that sat purring by the hearth. "Alphonse did it," she said

the man who catches dogs for the him. What do you mean?" pound?" queried Gervaise; how could that little fe low do it?" A look of terrible rage passed over light serves to show the approach of Big Eliza's face, making her countenance absolutely livid.

"He got me to ride a bicycle," she said at last, the words being spoken in a husky tone that betokened her great excitement, "What's in the pitcher?" she said, glancing toward the table.

"Beer," responded Gervaise.
"Bock or Bilsener?" "Weiss."

Big Eliza took up the pitcher and swallowed its contents. "I feel better now," she said.

Adele's husband got thirty days for drunk and disorderly, the kicking of red-headed Nanette down threeflights of back stairs by her husband of a line of the control of the month, and the other bits of society gossip in which women are always interested. Suddenly their chat was interrupted by the opening of the door. A man whom neither of them

knew stood in the hall. "Does W. H. Coupeau live here?" he asked.

"Yes," said Gervaise. "Are you his wife ?" "Yes.

"You had better go to him. You will find him at the morgue." "Great God, man! how did he die?" exclaimed Gervaise in an agony of

grief as she put on her shoes.
"He fell off the shot tower. "Thank heaven for that," said the bereaved woman. "The tower is 274 feet high, and my poor darling at least had time to repent.'

L'Assommoir had done its work

FROM THE SCENE OF WAR. Graphic Description by Lady Travelers of the Recent Indian Mas-

Among the arrivals at the Lindell feet in length and fifteen inches in hotel last evening was Miss Gertie diameter at the center. It is built of Constance and Miss Annie Constance, thin steel and is cigar shaped. The interior contains the projectile air engines, a series of wheels for regulating the speed, depth of flotation, late Indian outbreak. The two lamarvel of construction. There are massacre by the Apaches, in their

tem of the mechanism of the white-head torpedo, a fuller description unteered to join the soldiers and take part in the tight. Before leaving for the battle-ground he made his will and placed it in her possession, with the injunction to deliver it to his family in Philadelphia should he be killed, which accounts for her being in possession of the document. Indians, under the command of Nana, tained between the officer in command one of Victoria's old followers, en-

ed, and killed a colored soldier. ladies, who state they were in New Mexico about three months, are full long cruise, is highly indicative of the of information concerning the soldiers, care and energy displayed by the officers. The Priomphante was built at Rochefort in 1877, and went to sea in 1879. Her dimensions are not sea in 1879. Her dimensions are not sea in 1879. Her dimensions are not sea in 1879. in 1879. Her dimensions are 248 feet cording to the statements of the sollength, 47.2 feet beam, with a draught of 21 feet when immersed. Of 4147 tons, she is of a class of war ships highly esteemed by French naval cirdiers who were in the battle, not an top of a bluff who had been picking the The exorbitant charges made by the dock owners will preclude future patronger from not contact the first patronger from no They had frequently heard officers say battles without seeing an Indian. The soldiers killed the squaws as well as the "bucks," and never took an In-

Mexico were in favor of exterminating the Indians and wanted arms for OMAHA & CHICAGO. that purpose. Miss Gertie carried a five-shooter silver mounted revolver

- in her trunk, however—which she

- in her trun five-shooter silver mounted revolver showed the reporter, and which she said she knew how to manipulate. Miss Annie had a fine dirk, which A Real Romance According to she stated, while in the hands of a lieutenant, had killed an Indian. Gervaise was in her room. Her The ladies also had in their posses-

Is universal; it affects all the human family, all animals, and may be even found in patent medicines. Some are drastic, and the patient is obliged to sufbreath. She was eurious, and did not want to drive the unknown visitor away. There was a knock at the door. DOCK BLOOD BITTERS. Price 81.00, trial size 10 cents.

Paralyzed the Court

"I move the discharge of the prisoner," said Counsel William D. Daly, as he stepped up alongside a dilapi dated specimen of humanity in Judge Peloubet's court in Jersey City. "On what grounds," queried the

"Mental incapacity," said Mr. Daly The court took a scrutiny of the tramp through its gold-rimmed glasses and remarked, "I can't see that "What, little Alphonse, the son of there is any mental incapacity about

> "I mean, may it please the court, that he's mentally incapable of estithat he's mentally incapable of esti-mating the amount of Jersey City St. Joe & Council Bluffs whisky he can fill in without spilling. After Clerk Keenan had poured some ice-water down the court's throat it recovered sufficiently to re-

mark: "The prisoner is discharged, and Counsellor Daly, the next time you attempt to paralyze this court of justice she'll send you up for six months, if she knows herself, and she thinks she does."

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The two woman sat talking about the current topics of Rat alley—how chillblains, corns and all kinds of about the current topics of Rat alley—how chillblains, corns and all kinds of about the current topics of Rat alley—how chillblains, corns and all kinds of about the current topics of Rat alley—how chillblains, corns and all kinds of about the current topics of Rat alley—how chillblains, corns and all kinds of the current topics of Rat alley—how chillblains, corns and all kinds of the current topics of Rat alley—how chillblains, corns and all kinds of the current topics of Rat alley—how chillblains, corns and all kinds of the current topics of Rat alley—how chillblains, corns and all kinds of the current topics of Rat alley—how chillblains, corns and all kinds of the current topics of Rat alley—how chillblains, corns and all kinds of the current topics of Rat alley—how chillblains, corns and all kinds of the current topics of Rat alley—how chillblains, corns and all kinds of the current topics of Rat alley—how chillblains, corns and all kinds of the current topics of Rat alley—how chillblains, corns and all kinds of the current topics of Rat alley—how chillblains, corns and all kinds of the current topics of the current topics of Rat alley—how chillblains, corns and all kinds of the current topics of th skin eruptions. This salve is guar-25c per box. For sale by Isн & МсМанон, Omaha.

> NOTICE. The partnership heretofore existing between M. W. Hartigan and Wm. Gushurs, known as Milsouri Valley Boiler and Sheet Iron Works, is dissolved by mutual consent. All bills due the firm will be colected by Mr. Hartigan and all accounts against the firm will be paid by him.
>
> M.W. HARTIGAN, 88-31 WM. GUSHURST.

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Manager, Chicago.

ORDINANCE NO. 478. An ordinance concerning the Omaha Horse

Railway.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Omaha, as follows: Section 1. It is hereby declared unlawful for any person or persons to unnecessarily obstruct, delay, or in any manner interfere with the free passage of the cars interfere with the free passage of the cars along the track of the Omaha Horse Railway, or to permit the same to be done by any team, vehicle or other thing under his or their charge or control, provided that all fire apparatus shall have the right to cross such track as any and all teams, but such apparatus shall not be allowed to obstruct such track any longer than is absolutely necessary, and provided further that buildings or other heavy substances may be moved across said track at any time during the day between 9 and 11 o'clock a, m., and 2 and 4 o'clock p. m., upon an hours' notice first o'clock p. m., upon an hours' notice first being given of such crossing to the Super-intendent or other managing officer of the Omaha Horse Railway Company, which said notice shall be in writing and left at the principle office of said company, and provided that not more than ninety (90) ninutes shall be occupied in said crossing. SEC, 2. It shall hereafter be unlawful SEC. 2. It shall hereafter be unlawful for the driver, or the person in the immediate charge of any car running on said railway to intentionally or maliciously cause or permit such car to obstruct any crosswalk or any street in this city, or to drive at a greater speed than eight miles an hour, or when turning the corner from one street to another, or when approaching and within fifty feet of any other railroad track to drive faster than a walk, or to drive such car or team attached thereto to drive such car or team attached thereto within thirty feet of any train of cars in

imoont on any track crossing the track of soid railway. Sec. 3. It shall be unlawful for any per-son to enter and ride upon any car used or operated on said railway and refuse to pay the regular fare—for—carrying—passengers therein, or to disturb, molest, or obstruct

the driver or person in charge of such car or any passenger thereon.

Sec. 4. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance on conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not less than five nor more than on hundred dollars.

Sec. 5. This ordinance shall take effect

and be in force from and after its passage.
All acts and parts of acts in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.
Attest: THOS, II, DAILEY,
Pres't City Council.

J. J. L. C. JEWHTT,
City Clerk,
Passed Sept. 6th, 1881.
Approved Sept. 9th, 1881. J. E. BOYD,

ORDINANCE NO. 479.

An ordinance to fix the compensation of insp An ordinance to fix the compensation of inspec-tor of weights and measures of the city of Omaha, and to anend ordinance No. 236, ca-titled "An Ordinance to Amend Section Five of Chapte Forty-two of the Re is d Ordinances. Se it ordained by the city council of the city of Omaha: Section 1. That ordinance number 286 entitled

Omaha:

Section 1. That ordinance number 286 entitled:
"An Ordinance to Amend Section Five of Charter Forty-two of the Revised Ordinances," passed August 12to, 1878, be amended so that section five of charter forty-two of the revised rifficances shall read as follows: Section 5, The inspector of weights and measures shall be entitled to receive as fees for inspecting, regulating and scaling weigh s and measures from the persons owing and using the same the following sums, viz For patform scales with weights belonging thereto, fifty cents each; for counter scales with weights belonging thereto, twenty-five cents each; for eounter scales with weights belonging thereto, twenty-five cents each. For beam scales for weighing any number of pounds less than one thousand, seventy-five cents each for the first beam scale, and for each beam scale additional belonging to the same person twenty-five cents. For beam scales for weighing one thousand pounds and upwards one dollar and fifty cents for the first beam scale he-onging to any one person, and for every additional beam scale belonging to the same person seventy-five cents for cach additional scale. For beam scales of smaller denominations twenty five cents cach. For single weights five cents cach bushel or half bushel to cents, and for smaller denominations five cents. For smaller denominations five cents, and for smaller denominations five cents cach. For wine measures, three gallons or upward, for each bushel or half bushel ten cents, and for smaller denominations five cents. It shall not be lawful for the Inspector to collect or receive the aforesaid charges for inspecting, regulating and scaling weights, measures, scales, beams, steelyards and other instruments more than once in each year from the same person for the same instrument, unless not found conformable to the standard.

Sec 2, Section 5 of said chapter 42 of the revised ordinances, and said ordinance number 286, and all other ordinances and parts thereof inconsistent herewith are repealed.

Sec 3 This or

J. J. L. C. JEWEIT,
City Clerk,
Passed Sept. eth, 18s1.
Approved Sept. 9th, 18s1.
Approved Sept. 9th, 18s1.
Mayor.

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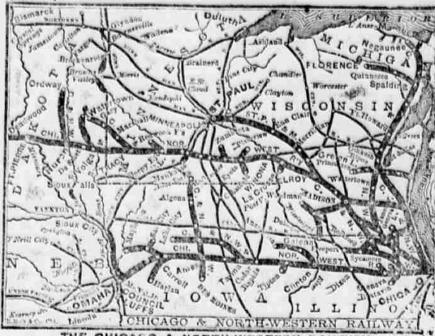
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