unable to make any progress, though she FREAK OF A CRAZY FARMER

escaped serious damage, The steamer Corinthia, sixteen days out from Cadle, which came into port this morning, reports that she encountered vast fields of ice 140 miles southeast of Cape Race, and Thomas Stone of Valley County Gives His met a number of large bergs. The weather was very severe and her chief officer had

SCHOONER SINKS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., May 9.—The chooner Annie E. Rudolph, from Camden, N. J., for Boston, with iron pipe, was sunk off Namet, Cape Cod, by colliding with the on Natiset, Cape Casa, by containing with the tug Pholi at 2 a, m., and Skipper Captain Gardiner, Mate Shell, both of New Jersey, and a seaman were drowned. Steward George Brown and Scaman Johnson were saved. The tug was uninjured.

A QUEER ADJUTANT.

An Army Incident of Interest in More Ways Than One.

"It has never been in the newspapers, remarked the retired army officer, referring to something he had been saying as the reporter of the Washington Star Joined the

"It must have happened a thousand miles from a printing press or a postoffice then," ventured the reporter, who has an idea that everything worth knowing is to be found in the newspapers.

"I was just on the point of telling a story," said the officer, "of a peculiar happening which occurred some twenty odd years ago in Montana. To make it a bit clearer I may say for the benefit of those not posted on military matters that the country is divided for military purposes into departments and districts, having a major general, let us say, in command of a depart-ment and some subordinate in command of the district. In the department are several districts, and in the district are several posts, the post commanders being of still In this instance a colonel had been given the district of Montana, and as was conformary he had appointed the adju-tant of his regiment, a West Pointer, by the way, as his acting assistant adjutant general.

enough to cause alarm, and we gave it no lake, where it was shallow, and went on to great amount of thought until one day he town. About thirty minutes later the chilleft the post with a detail of men, a four-mule team hauling their stuff, and driving floating on the water, and at once spread along with them a lot of government horses the news. A crowd soon gathered and fished and mules. The colonel commanding had left the day before for St. Paul to attend a court-martial, and the officer in command of his father, after 100 citizens and his nearduring his absence had nothing to say because the adjutant showed him the orders of the district commander to the effect that he take such a detail and the stock and go on an expedition to the south to deliver them at another post. That's all any of us at the post knew, and whatever we may have thought of it, it was none of our business to question orders which were as plain and regular as apparently were those the

adjutant was acting on. "Nearly three weeks after the adjutant's departure the detail of men and their four- CITY OFFICIALS STILL IN JAIL. team returned to the post in con mand of the sergeant, who reported that he had been ordered by the adjutant to return to the post with the men and team and he would report later. This was the extent of the official report, but some of us concluded we would make some further inquiry, which developed the rather startling fact that the price he could get the horses and mules he had with him in his train, and he kept going as long as his stock lasted. As soon as the was exhausted the detail was ordered

and of those officers who had furnished him with all he took away with him, and it was discovered that every man who had anything in charge that the adjutant wanted proper order for the same duly signed by the essistant adjutant general. Everything was done regularly, and of course every suborwho had received any orders from the adjutant had hastened to obey until all he needed had been turned over to him, and the whole had been duly authenticated. Nor Hastings traveling men and others who make was it forgery exactly, for the adjutant was this territory organized a council of the very nearly acting within his powers as far United Commercial Travelers at this city

given the case up in despair, when one day retary and treasurer; C. F. White of Be at a post in Arizona, nearly two years afterward, a lieutenant who had just arrived at Hastings council were: J. A. Traphagen of the post met an enlisted man somewhere Hastings, post counselor; C. J. Miles of Hastmet an enlisted man somewhere about the place who seemed like some one ings, senior counselor; R. V. Hillmer of he knew. He watched the man for a few minutes and then went after him. He at of Hastings, secretary and treasurer; Sam minutes and then went after him. He at once called the soldier by the name of the adjutant, who had been his classmate at the academy, and the adjutant responded. Hastings, sentinel; John J. M. Grebe of Hastings, outside sentinel. The other memonly very vaguely explain why but could only very vaguely explain why bers of the council are; W. J. Biles, W. he had disappeared and stranger still why B. Sheldon, W. J. Miller and F. C. Woods he had gone back into the army as a pri-he had gone back into the army as a pri-vate soldier. Of course the lieutenant at S. Hart of Omeha, Frank P. Riley of Chi once had an investigation set on foot, which resulted in a private hearing, which further resulted in the squelching of the case on the ground of mental aberration and the return of the demented man to his home.

"At last accounts, which was two rears ago, he was still living, and though not to crazy, was beyond any question just as decidedly off, so that it is probably just as well that a verdict of insanity was returned and Uncle Sam shouldered the loss of the horses and mules in silence."

About Mineral Waters.

The Washington Star quotes a physician as follows: "A great majority of the cures would pass many and many a day without drinking one glass of water. It is, in my spinion, the water that cures, and it is water that is needed."



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Attendants a Scare.

HE IS SANE ENOUGH TO SAVE HIS LIFE

Runs from Home in His Night Clothes and Jumps in a Deep Well with a Rope Around His Neck.

ARCADIA, Neb., May 9 .- (Special Telestam.)—Thomas Stone, a demented farmer, living seven miles north of this place, escaped from his home in his night clothes about 3 o'clock this morning and succeeded in getgram.)-Thomas Stone, a demented farmer, ting entirely away from his attendants. He tendance was among the largest that has ran for about a mile, and when found was ever been present at the funeral of a Besitting on the curb of a well, which is eighty feet deep, with one end of a rope fastened. The members of Beatrice lodge, No. 26, Anaround his neck and the other end fastened cient Free and Accepted Masons, also had to a beam across the well curb. When the searching parties were within only a few feet of him he jumped off into the well. However, it seems that he must have braced held in the Presbyterian church, and alhimself against the sides of the well with his feet and hands, for he went down only about twenty feet. After much persuasion he was induced to come out of the well, insanity has been caused by financial trouble and he has several times before attempted to take his life. He will be taken before the insanity board at Ord Monday.

OLD MAN DROWNS WHILE SWIMMING.

Body of Andrew Anderson Found in the Lake at Gothenburg. GOTHENBURG, Neb., May 8 .- (Special.)-Yesterday morning the body of Andrew Anderson was found floating on the Gothenburg lake. The deceased was born near Stockholm, Sweden, and was 78 years old, and rather childish in disposition. This mornorders of his chief, said orders always bounds and the would go to the lake and take signed. Colonel Blank, district commander; cluded that he would go to the lake and take algebraic colonel Blank, acting assistant adjutant a bath before breakfast. Shortly after this he was seen by H. C. Jones on the second tier was seen by Blank to obey these orders without question.

"As time moved on under the new commander and his A. A. A. G., we began to warned him that the first hand of piling, used as a break for the water when ditional subscriptions. The new company will start in business with a capital of \$11,mander and his A. A. G., we began to warned him that the table of piling, used as a break for the water when ditional subscriptions. The new company will start in business with a capital of \$11,mander and his A. A. G., we began to warned him that the table of piling used as a break for the water when ditional subscriptions. The new company will start in business with a capital of \$11,mander and his A. A. G., we began to warned him that the table of piling used as a break for the water when ditional subscriptions. The new company will start in business with a capital of \$11,mander and his A. A. G., we began to Blank to obey these orders without question.

"As time moved on under the new commander and his A. A. A. G., we began to mander and his A. A. A. G., we began to cold there, and that if he wanted to wash cold there, and that if he wanted to wash st neighbors had failed. f Lexington was telegraphed for. looking over the situation, he concluded that it was not necessary to hold an inquest, and arned the remains over to the son for burial Three scars were found on the deceased, and the conclusion arrived at was that he slipped and fell on the piling, and, being an old man, he became unconscious and rolled into the lake, where his body floated until found. funeral services will be held in the Swedish Baptist church tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

Mayor, Marshal and Street Commissioner of Auburn Incarcerated. AUBURN, Neb., May 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-The controversy over the opening of Seventh street is growing very interesting A. J. Burnham, attorney for the city, while adjutant had proceeded south for two weeks in Lincoln on Saturday, applied to all the a very leisurely pace, selling as he went judges of the supreme court and each one along to any one who would purchase at any of the judges of the district court of Lancaster county for a writ of habeas corpus to release the mayor, city marshal and street commissioner from fail, but could get none back to the post.
"On this information the colonel, on his return a few days later, made an investigation of the adjutant's books and papers.

Lincoln tomorrow and apply for a writ the same of them to act. He has now made arrangements to meet Judge Letton of this district at Lincoln tomorrow and apply for a writ the same of those officers who he to the same of the

> city officials objected. The president of the council is acting as mayor and the deputy sheriff is acting as city

marshal. Traveling Men Organize at Hastings. HASTINGS, Neb., May 9 .- (Special.)-The as signing his chief's name was concerned. last night. The council starts out with anyhow. an effort to find the adjutant, who had disappeared as completely as if the earth had swallowed him. Nothing came of it, however, and his army and home friends had given the case up in deapair when one atrice, sentinel. The officers installed for of Hastings: Al Harris of St. Joseph John itiated as members of Lincoln council. Hast

ings council is No. 109, After the work of installing the council was over a banquet was served at the Hotel Bestwick. There are several other traveling men who will join this council as soon as they make this city again.

Airship with Something to It. STROMSBURG, Neb., May 9 .- (Special.) During the last few days the people of this vicinity have been amused over the sight of follows: "A great majority of the cures an "airship" sailing west of the city. The effected by drinking the waters of fashion- first night only the most philosophical people able and unfashionable medicinal springs in observed the great mystery. Some called it various parts of the country would have resulted if the same amount of plain, whole- | Venus and others said it was the evening some, everyday water was drunk by the star, looking like a bright light sailing in the people who rush to these springs, and while air, traveling north. The following evening there drink from eight to twenty large nearly all the city could see it, and those who glasses of their waters in a day. Whether had seen it on the previous evening were glasses of their waters in a day. Whether had seen it on the previous evening were there are any medicinal virtues in the convinced that it was a "ship," and proceeded waters, this treatment does them good, on to get close to it. On going to find it they account of the extra washing out they give took a shotgun along. They succeeded in themselves, and it is the water instead of getting directly under the ship and, curious constituency of the same that does the to get acquainted with the captain of th The same people, if at their homes, ship, they fired at the sails and brought it without to the ground and discovered to their great in my eurprise that they had been chasing a kite made so a candle could burn between tissue paper of different colors. This "airship" was furnished by the small boys of the town and was a success in arousing the curiosity

> Tenchers' Meeting at Bartley. BARTLBY, Neb., May 9 .- (Special.) -- There was a large attendance at the meeting of the Red Willow County Teachers' association here on Saturday. John Jones executed some good guitar music, Miss Grace Curles pre sided at the organ and the Bartley quartet furnished some excellent vocal mustc. Mrs Amy Teel read a suggestive paper on "Th Proper Use of the Right Kind of Stories in School." In answer to questions by the president, C. N. Whittaker, several of the teachers commented on the thoughts pre-sented, and added others. The county su perintendent, L. A. Caruahan, presented some strong reasons for teachers studying and mastering subjects beyond those taught in the school room. Prof. Valentine gave a the pupils to form clear mental pictures of the subjects or objects studied. Rev. Hart L. Preston gave an impressive talk upon the great and good influence whie' a teacher

of the people.

may exert. ARCADIA, Neb., May 9 .- (Special.) -- A copious shower of rain fell here this morning and it is still raining at intervals. It came at an opportune time, as late-sown small grain and gardens were beginning to need rain quite badly, and the farmers had begun to get anxious. The small grain is all nicely up, and with today's shower it will continue to make a splendid growth.

NEBRASKA CITY, May 9.—(Special.)—

This section was visited by a heavy rain
yesterday afternoon and last night. Farmers

able in every way for vegetable growth.

ELGIN, Neb., May 9.—(Special.)—We had about two inches of rain yesterday, which was much needed, as we have had a day or of hot winds and everything was very

BURIED BY KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. Funeral of John Dwyer is Attended

by Many Friends. BEATRICE, Neb., May 9.—(Special Telegram.)—The funeral of John Dwyer, commercial agent of the Burlington system, occurred in this city at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The services throughout were under the direction of the Knights Templar orpresent prominent men in Masonic and railroad circles from all parts of the state and 226 Knights were in line. The services were though the building has an immense seating capacity hundreds failed to get inside. Rev. W. Crofts of this city, assisted by Rev. Phelps of Omaha, conducted the services in the church, which were most impressive. Mr. Crofts dwelt at some length upon the three qualities most prominent in Mr. Dwyer's makeup-industry, generosity and integrity—and no greater nor more de-served eulogy could be paid to the dead than the reverend gentleman paid to the man whom to know well was to love. The floral offerings from the different societies and individual friends were profuse and exquisite.

Will Push a New Machine.

FREMONT, Neb., May 9 .- (Special.)-The Board of Trade held a meeting last evening at which it was decided to organize a company for the manufacture of the Hardes patent milling and purifying machine, Stock to the amount of \$3,000 was subscribed and a committee was appointed to secure ad-000. The Hamms building on Second street will be rented and work will be commenced as soon as practicable. The success of the test of the machine by the Fremont Milling company and the saving it will make in its operation make the promoters confident that the new company will do a good bustness from the start. C. D. Marr will probably be the manager of the company.

Bartley Loses a Good Citizen. BARTLEY, Neb., May 9 .- (Special.)-O. Frost, cashler of the late Bank of Bartley, has packed his household goods. He will remain here for a few days and then for some weeks will attend to some business at Lin oln and in other parts of the state. Mrs. Frost and their son, Reuben, leave to visit friends at Seward, Columbus and Broken Bow, this state, and then at Detroit, Mich. Many regret their departure. They have manifested good taste and have spent time They have and money improving their home here, and Mr. Frost has taken a great deal of interest several of the town improvements. He has freely spent time and money to direct and accomplish those things which received his approval.

Uses a Butcher Knife on His Son TECUMSEH, Neb., May 9 .- (Special Tele gram.)-In a family row in the east part of own tonight Charles Gabriel was attacked by his angry sire, William Gabriel, who severely cut his son with a butcher knife. Young Gabriel is much smaller than his father, and could do but little to protect himself. The father dealt the son seven ugly cuts on the head, three on the scalp and four in the face. Two of the wounds are severe ones, and one is dangerously near he temple. Dr. Chabback dressed the young the temple. man's head, and he will recover. Gabriel was taken to jail and the matter will be aired in pelice court tomorrow.

Will Prosecute Burnham. AUBURN, Neb., May 9.- (Special.)-The district court of Nemaha county, Judge Stull presiding, held a short session yesterday and heard the report of the committee appointed ome time ago to investigate the filed against A. J. Burnham by L. L. Bey eridge, and after reviewing the testimony taken at that investigation concluded there were sufficient grounds in the report to war-rant charges against Burnham, and ap-pointed G. B. Beveridge and G. W. Cornell to prepare such charges and to conduct the prosecution of the same.

Recention to a Retiring Postmaster. STOCKVILLE, Neb., May 9 .- (Special.)farowell reception was given to Postmaster J. T. Lane and wife last evening in the Masonic hall at this place. Nearly 100 citizens were present and a very pleasant time was Mr. Lane's service as postmaster here has been highly satisfactory to all the patrons of the office and all regret that he is o move away. He will turn over the office to his successor. J. L. Sanders, next week, and then expects to move to Omsha, where his sons, Vance Lane and A. D. Lane, now

FAIRMONT, Neb., May 9.—(Special.)-Frank Nelson and several others created coniderable excitement here vesterday afternoon. It seems they had three kegs of beer hipped in and undertook to paint the town ed. Nelson defied H. G. Falk, the city marshal, to arrest him. The marshal being a man of nerve, arrested him on a charge of esisting an officer. Nelson was taken be-fore the police judge and placed under \$50 onds to appear Monday morning at 10

Otoe County Teachers. NEBRASKA CITY, May 9 .- (Special.)-The session of the Otoe County Teachers' association closed last evening after one of the most interesting meetings in its history as an organization. Prof. Barber of the Ne-braska City High school contributed an interesting paper, as did Miss Myrtle Wilman and Mrs. Fairbanks. Prot. Hunt of Palmyra and Prof. Blake of this city discussed "Town and Country Schools." Model classes were held in the afternoon in the several schools of the city.

Burns a Granary. FREMONT, Neb., May 9 .- (Special.)-A granary on the farm of A. P. Shephard, six niles north of town, was burned Friday afternoon. About 600 bushels of wheat and 00 bushels of oats, belonging to Homer Merlarge corn crib, containing several thousand bushels of corn also took fire, but was exinguished without much damage.

Early Closing Movement. NEBRASKA CITY, May 9 .- (Special.)-The early closing movement during the summer mouths has overtaken this city and as a result all stores will be closed at 7 o'clock, except on Monday and Saturday nights. The regime is hailed with delight by the

Ashland Notes. ASHLAND, Neb., May 9.- (Special.)-Hon. W. B. Comstock of Lincoln has been secured as the orator for Decoration day, May 31. Misses Hartman, Seely, Still and Bell, eachers in the South Omaha schools, spent aturday and Sunday with Miss Lillian Bell

Hope to Clear Hoisington ELGIN, Neb., May 9.—(Special.)—Excitement still runs high here over the unearthing of the cattle stealing. Attorneys for the de-Holsington, hope to prove him an

ARAPAHOE, Neb., May 9 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Robbers entered the postoffice last night and broke open the safe. They secured about \$40 and escaped. Nebraska News Notes.

Most of the alfalfa in the vicinity of Albion is said to be dead.

here made good progress in their work dur-ing the last ten days. Fully one-half of the acreage of corn has been planted. The week just closed has been warm and favor-nians is being organized at O'Neill. nians is being organized at O'Neill.

The question of county division is again agitating the people of Custer county.

Catherine McPhrely of Minden stepped on rake tooth and it ran clear through her

Henry Hegerdorn of Portal recently dug out a wolf den, and secured nine young The April collections of the treasurer of

Furnas county were the largest of any one month in several years. John May," wire lived near Stanton, fell rom his ween and the wheels passed over his neck, killing him instantly, A little child of C. M. Bally of McCook while playing with matches, set its cloth-

ing on fire and was severely burned. The 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Taylor of Plum Valley, Knex county, was frowned in Battle creek last Thursday Robert Klotz, a 12-year-old Saunders county oy, living near Ashland, fell from a cornstalk cutter and one of the blades took off

Sarpy county fruit growers are of the opinon that should no further misfortune the fruit, apples will not be more than half a knew it to be the expected glimpse of roo this year

A tramp made a peremptory demand on a Gresham woman for something to eat, and the plucky female Just picked up a shotgun and made his trampship fly. Postmaster Dupin of Seward suffered a very considerable loss last Friday night,

when a burglar entered his house and carried off his pantaloons containing about \$75. Many Antelope county farmers sustained of mail bags for the fleet of the powers and cerious loss of young pigs this spring, in pointed to the headland and called it Crete, ome cases 90 per cent of them dying. The All this increased our importance vastly. old, wet weather was thought by some to be

The 2-year-old child of Charles Stading of Emerson got hold of a Lettle containing ar-senic and swallowed some of it. The little one took enough to act as an emetic and its

Matt Besch, a Bellwood farmer, lost eight hogs stolen on as many different nights. watched his hog yard one night armed with a shotgun. The thieves came, but his aim

was poor and he did no better than frighten Nelson is all torn up over a church trial, in which Rev. A. M. Perry, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at that place, is accused by Dr. D. E. Foristall with improper conduct with the complainant's 19-year-old laughter.

The hearing was conducted be and closed doors. As an evidence of how irrigation tends to populate a section, it is only necessary to cite the Ritner ranch. Prior to the con-struction of the Birdwood ditch in Lincoln county four persons resided on 1,000 acres of land; now there are fifty-three persons

Two serious if not fatal accidents hap-

iving on the same land.

pened last week to children near Burwell. Albert Cornell, while playing on a haystack, hung himself. He was rescued before death ensued, but his condition is precarious. A little son of Joseph Campbell was run down by a runaway team and trampled on. Over 100 of the Texas hogs brought here by the Battle Creek Creamery company have filed. The small one; have been turning up their toes rapidly, but the larger ones seem to be doing first rate, and if they continue to thrive the company will get its money out of them all right. The change in cli-

TOBACCO GROWN IN NEBRASKA. Experts Say it Can Be Cultivated at a

Profit. A cigar made in Nebraska and of Nebraska grown tobacco may cause the invetrate smoker to shrug his shoulders in conemplation, but there are such things, and it is said they are not bad ones, either. There are any number of cigar factories in this state and a fair quality of tobacco is grown here. H. Rosenstock of this city purchased within the past few days about 7,000 pounds of Nebraska grown tobacco. The men who raised it are C. R. Chase and Wells & Nei-man, all of Schuyler. It is true that Wells Neiman cultivate the product more for leasure than for profit, but it is said by hose who are competent to judge that toacco can be raised at a profit in Nebraska f it is properly cultivated.

Mr. Rosenstock says that the state of Wisonsin raises about 90,000 cases of tobacco each year, which is about 300,000 po

tobacco which can be used at all is worth 5 cents a pound, while the greater portion of it will easily bring 10 cents. This state is as favorably located as Wisconsin and Mr. Rosenstock says the question is Why cannot that amount of tobacco be ivated here as well as in the state further east? The cultivation of tobacco like the culivation of beets, requires constant attention.

t must be kept clean and worms must be guarded against. The soil around the plan crop requires constant attention till it is gathered. Then it must be cut at the right time and have a proper place for seasoning. time and have a proper place for seasoning. This requires carefully built sheds for that Mr. Roeenstock says that a farmer with

wo or three boys to do the work can care for about three acres of tobacco. not afford to employ high-priced labor to care for the crop. Any boy old enough to handle a hoe is old enough to care for the growing crop, and the farmer after a little study and investigation of the plant will oon learn how to direct operations. That portion of the tobacco used for wrap-pers is the most valuable, while the binders are next in value, with fillers last. The bet-

er care the crop receives the more wrapper will be gathered, and therein lies the profit it is estimated that about 1,200 pounds of tobacco can be cut from an acre, which at the lowest price will bring \$60. This result, it s predicted, would be improved each year Just as in the raising of sugar beets, ac-cording to the advancement the farmer makes in the knowledge of how to cultivate the plant.

As to climatic conditions, tobacco is like a great many other crops, in that it cannot prosper under a dry season, nor under one that is wet. Its worst enemies are the to-bacco worm, which can be guarded against by careful watching, and the hail, which no

ne can control. Wells & Neiman at Schuyler cultivate a good deal of tobacco every year, but, as mentioned above, they do so more from an interest in it than from a desire to profit from their work. It is said that their plant is about as complete as any on the larger tobacco farms in Kentucky. They have all the facilities for the successful operation of the business and employ nearly all the work they require in securing a crop. They find a ready sale for their product, but their expense is said to be so large that the returns do not leave them any margin on the in-vestment, unless the pleasure of smoking the Nebraska-made cigar of Nebraska-grown to bacco furnishes the remuneratio

Adam, according to eastern tradition, was created with a beard, which was bushy

rather than flowing. The ancient Hebrews esteemed the beard as a sacred thing, and held it to be a sign of a perfect man, while the Egyptians, who held them captized for so long, were universally clean shaved

To touch rudely the beard of an oriental to assail violently his personal dignity. Time was when to put your hand on your own beard and appear by it was the most solemn cath that sould be taken.

Although the old Egyptians did not ordinarily wear beards, yet on feast days they donned false ones and their male deities were almost always represented with beards Alexander the Great abolished beards among the soldiers because they furnished 'handles for the enemy to lay hold of." Beards were taxed in Russia in the time of Peter the Great, a noble being assessed a rubie, a commoner a kopeck

A Risky Undertaking. Washington Star: "I don't suppose the

foreman was to blame for getting things mixed up a little bit," said the newspaper proprietor, thoughtfully. "But it was a ter-"I'm glad to see you taking things so philosophically," replied the managing ed-

"It's largely our own fault. We ought to The Fairmont Chronicle celebrated its have known better than to try to run a great then to see a French launch come twenty-fifth birthday last week.

The general merchandise store of Bryne Bros., at Blanden, was entered by thieves all in the same issue."

Peacefully over the little waves. It was great then to see a French launch come flying down the harbor, turn to pass on the lee of the Russian launch, and finally

FLEET OF THE GREAT POWERS

Graphic Picture of the Combined Squadron of the Coast of Crete.

PRESERVING "THE PEACE OF EUROPE"

Stephen Crane's Impressions of the Ironelad Concert Upholding Moslem Rule in the Levant.

(Convright 1897, S. S. McClure Co.) ON BOARD FRENCH STEAMER GUA-DIANA, April, 1897.-Leaving Marseilles, the passengers of this ship had no intention of anything more than a tedious voyage to Athens without pause, but circumstances furnished us with a mild digression. In the early morning of the fourth day a ponderous headland appeared to the north and we Greece. Nevertheless, some hours later another ponderous headline appeared to the southward and we could not arrange our geographical prejudices to suit this phenomenon until a man excitedly told everyone that we had changed our course, that we were not bound for the Piree, but

The All this increaced our importance vastly. This headland was rough and gaunt, a promontory that one would expect in Iceland. It was of a warm color, resembling rusted iron. It towered grandly until one found in the sky above it some crystalline markings which later turned into todon was uncarthed at a stone quarry near Louisville last week. The molar is of enormous size, and was imbedded in solid rock five feet below the surface.

Matt Basel a Boyle a Boyle and the surface and th final stand the Cretans could never be

conquered.

A scouting torpedo boat as small as gnat crawling on an enormous decorated wall came from the obscurity of the shore. Apparently it looked us over and satisfied, for in a few moments it was re-turned to the obscurity. Crete spread high and wide precisely like a painting from that absurd period when the painters each tried to reproduce the universe on one canvas. It merely lacked the boat with a riangular sail and a pie-faced crew occupying the attention in the foreground. It was onely and desolate, like a land of despair, all. Nothing lived there save the venomous torpedo boat, which, after all, had been little nore than a shadow on the water.

The Guadiana turned toward a faint indication among the bills, a little cleft. assengers had become excited and were for the most part grouped forward. Some Greeks from the steerage were crooning, incomprefrom the steerage were crooning, incompre-hensibly, but in a way that we hoped sup-ported war and glory and general uproar for the sake of one's country. Their small, black, and rather shifty eyes shone like buttons. CALM AS A GRAVEYARD.

But this strange island presented nothing to their gaze. It still gave no hint of house man nor cattle. It was like one of those half-named countries of the remote north. If this was the island upon which the attenmate is probably, what caused the hogs to tion of Europe was fixed it was certainly preserving an ulterior tranquillity at any rate. Surely a little decent excitement could be expected. Surely a few men in white kilts could have turned out and chased a few men in red fez up and down the hillsides. One wondered where the chanting Greeks in the bow got their impetus. This great, high, sun-burned island was simply as thrilling as bit of good pasturage for goats.

Meanwhile the steamer churned through the salmmering sea, and at times from the

tared at the tiny blood-red banner, Gradually the hills slid aside, and im-

were some faint etchings on the distances. They might have been like masts, but they ere more like twigs. And before the steady lowing advance of the steamer these twigs grew into the topgear of war ships, stacks of and the blaze of signal flags.

It was the fleet of the powers; the concert the concert—mind you, this most terrible of unusual excitement. Twice the peevish reature which the world has known, congod of circumstances balked them and they tructed out of the air, and perhaps

continued to cry in the cabin. first the vessels in the distance were is papers which appear always to have sketched from balloons. As the Guadiana something to do with the matter. were drawn in formidable outlines upon the face beaming with a smile of victory, water. When the Guadiana had come into vater. When the Gusdiana had come into he middle of the company she paused, and hills, strings of signal flags would suddenly

her anchor chain roared. all living peacefully in the same cage. The attention of the Guadiana was im-mediately divided in twelve ways. The seamen found the great flag ship of France, the Admiral Charner, and loved it with their eyes, while the English commercial traveler had a short bitter quarrel with a fellow last she steamed laboriously past everybody countryman as to the identity of a certain went to the rail and grinned. It was the ship-whether it was the Barfleur or the amperdown.

These great steel animals sat in a little y, menacing with their terrible glances village of three rows of houses and a dock and vast stretches of hillsides, wherea there was not even a tree to shoot at for fun. A group of vicious little torpedo boats also waited impatiently. To one who did not care to feel that there was something in this affair which weighed as much as planet it would be a joke of a kind. Bu t was the concert of Europe. Colossi neve

EXHIBIT OF IRONCLADS.

It was hard to decide which of these national exhibits was the most interesting The French flag ship was imposing in the weird and solemn complexion of its appear ance. Its deck and sides were a wilderness of dull gray appliances. It looked like a factory, this monster, whereas, the Camperdown and more particularly the great Re venge were so well proportioned and trip that one had to refer to a memory of their tonnage before they became as impressive. Italy's squadron, to the novice, looked as well as any of them. Its two battleships were large and powerful, and the Etna was obviously the best cruiser in the harbor. The Russian flag ship lay near the French ships, while the Italians were rather close to the English. The Kaiserine Augusta was aloof and alone. On the other hand, the Austrian hesitated in the middle of the

Launches and gigs innumerable played around the Guadiana and officers of all kinds came up the side. The play of the launches and gigs absorbed the attention of sengers, because a strong wind was blowing down the harbor and it made the management of the small craft enough of a trick The French made the most uproar and they were the authors of whatever bungling was done. They were at the same time by far the proudest and most conscious. The eyes of the world were upon them, surely, and they wanted to do everything with such heaven-born accuracy that they lost their

minds at times.
Once a launch from the Russian flag ship lay on the water waiting for its officer, who was on board the Guadiana, to signal to come for him. Its crew lounged under the weather bulwark and it swung slowly peacefully over the little waves. It

bat into it and scrape three yards of paint from its side. The Russian seamen looked at the Frenchmen, and the Frenchmen and a saber dangled to his spurred heels. He were glasses and about his eyes was the pointed out the incident as a bit idly wit. Whereupon the Russians smiled, faintly smiled.

EXCHANGING SMILES. Indeed, at any time when a Russian boat was near a French one the Frenchmen smiled with bright friendliness. And the echoing amiability of these men of the czar was faint, certainly, merely like a shadow passing softly across the face of a stone gure, and to the onlooker there was some hing grim and strange in it.

Whenever officers came aboard of the mail steamer the passengers crowded about them that it was particularly necessary that he and to the Frenchmen this was food and should do a great deal of flying about in the apparently. They flourished and ex-ed and waxed taller under this nourishment. They were sublime. As the midst of all this palayer the Turk had the for the Russians, they didn't care. The lieutenant who came for the British squaeron's mail cared somewhat, because seventy-five people crowded to hear him stagger through the French language, and it bored him. Down in the launch, however, Europe. bored him. Down in the launch, however, there was a middy who was a joy. He was smaller than a sparrow, but, my soul, how bright and Napoieonic and foreible he was! He was as busy as a hive of bees. He had no time for poses and genufactions and other Camperdown and the long, gray bull of the amusement. Once indeed he looked up from his business to the deck of the ship and this his business to the deck of the snip and this infant had a stern, quick glance, a man'c eye It was like hearing a canary bird swear to watch this tot put a speaking tube to his mouth. He was so small that a life-sized portrait of him could be painted on a life-sized portrait of him could be painted on a life-sized portrait. Sha

would be a fool of a mother who would trust him in a pantry where there were tarts and his big sister can box his ears for som years to come, but of course there is no mor flery-Learted secundrel in the fleet of the powers than this babe. Of course he would drop to his knees and pray his admiral a hundred prayers if by this he could be a his station on the Camperdown and have her move into action immediately. Against what Against anything. This is of the traditions hat perforce are in the breast of the child. They could not be cut out of it under thes circumstances. If another child of the Camperdown should steal this child's knife he might go to a corner and perhaps almost shed tears, but no hoary admiral can dream the wild slaughter and bades on the ssom of the sea that agitate this babe's He is a little villain. And yet may the god of battle that sits above the smoke watch over this little villain, and all bright ittle villains like him.

The stout boats from the war ships made 1-navigation for the native craft that for rarious purposes thronged about the steame some unconcerned gig's bow was forever ounting into a Cretan boat and causing the wildest panie, but pushing it aside and gahead with gorgeous indifference. The tivo's nearest approach to redress was a jab in the eye with a boat hook. It developed naturally that these natives had voices like f it were not for the glory of the hills above fifes and those who have never heard sacred concert in an insane asylum cannot appreciate the objections these men make to even the distant approach of a boat from a war ship. They began to celebrate the war ship. They began to celebrate terrors of a collision before there was probability of it and if by chance there should happen to be a small crash their trageally over their neads at these times made a sight not to be seen in the west. This action seemed to stand out in their minds as being more likely to carry them safely through the crisis than a sudden and skillful application of the oars. But these oars, after all, looked to the westerner to be as useful on the water as scythes. However, when the natives unfurled their sails and tacked for the shore they were masters of their craft. All the boats then stood on their lee gunwales and the water behind them soiled. The men were skirts and it was upposed to be axiomatic that none who wears kirts could sail a boat.

SCORPIONS OF THE SEA. All the afternoon the passengers remained on deck and watched the ficet grouped on the bright bay. The launches speeding to and fro and from time to time Meanwhile the steamer churaed through the saimmering sea, and at times from the cabin arose the thin wall of a baby that had objected without pause from Marseilles to the roll and heave of the ship.

A man with a glass discovered a tancelored crease on one of the steep hillsides, and afterward it could be seen to be an earthwork. Below it the hills had parted earthwork a steel-colored waterway. The She did not join the collection of bottlescene was always wide and fine with its great green scorpions on the Suda side of the stretches of blue bay and the towering heights, silent in the sunshine. At last a near the Revenge. Then an Austrian torpedo enius found that the flag over the redoubt | boat-she was a bottle-green scorpion with was the Turkish flag, and the passengers a red and gold flag stuck in its back-movelistlessly about among the ships. French sailors from the flagship got a barge and pressively, like the scenes in a melodrama their launch towed it down to the Guadiana before the final tableau, the waterway after some freight which had been brought widened to an inner bay. Then finally there to them from Marseilles. The bringing of after some freight which had been brought this barge alongside the Guadiana caused scenes of the wildest disorder. The language used was material for three riots in Dublin All the same it was vastly exciting. These men were in earnest about it. They were going to bring that barge alongside the steamer, and one may be forgiven if one's temper gains an advantage during the stress

a were obliged to circle widely down the wind night. This fleet was the living arm and the mailed hand of the concert. It was a limb of Europe displayed, actual, animate. The babe who disliked the motion of the steamer. Then the blue sailor bonnets with their red pom-poms jostled most surprisingly. one thing a Frenchman can make a blended into a sort of prickly hedge. It was festival even of pulling on a rope. These very unlike the pictures in the illustrated tars had a perfectly delicious time at it been Perhaps the presence of an audience had steamed forward, ship after ship became de-tached from the hedge and powerful rambows French officer came aboard the steamer, his

burn out in splendid flashes and often the Here they were. English, Russian, Ger-mans, French, Italians, Turks and Austrians, Smoke was drifting from the enormous Smoke was drifting from the enormou funnels of some of the battleships. Down the bay a fat tub of a thing ap peared, puffing like an old woman and making trouble enough on the water for a Cunarder moving sideways. It took finite time for her to come up, but when a Turkish dispatch boat arrived from anchorage opposite the fort. She three miles. It was wonderful. could come three miles puzzled the ables She was flimsy enough to have mariners. an effect like a pane of glass; one felt that one could see through her. There is nothing in the United States revenue marine to com-pare with her. There was a collection of re-

flags on the bridge and over her trailed THE TURK WAS THERE.

The decks of the Guadiana had been glad all day with the blue and gilt of the naval officers and now into our experience and late this assemblage—behold the Turks! Around the ship lay the power of Christian Europe and now here was the other thing, here was the Turk. Here was the creature that had pulled Europa's nose, boxed its ears, kicked it down stairs and told it to go to the devil, all the time asking it to be quiet and patient. that the creature was really governed by the most amiable impulses and all would be right in time, making it finally furious enough for deadly assault and then ending by har nessing it and driving it off gally. Surely the art of procrastination should be taught more if by it you can stab a man's children and then convince him that you are only feed-ing them with buns and that he owes you a sixpence for the buns.

sixpence for the buns.

Naturally, then, this Turk was interesting. He didn't care, however. He was rather
tall and well made and had the face of a man, a man who could think, a man who could fight. He was fit for problems and be

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was fit for war, this fellow. The collar of calm, studious expression that one expects in professors at colleges. Unconsciously to us erhaps, many of us have fashioned our idea the Turk on this hand-dog photograph of he sultan, which has been reproduced everywhere. Probably this Turk was no nearer the ontrolling type, but then it was good to

omething fat and greasy In the array of genius that had boarded the ship there was even a little Franch officer of cavalry in a plum colored coat and blu-rousers, all heavily braided in black. He was onsuing festivities. Then there veconsular officers and they also flew

The Gundiana at last hove anchor and dereplied gratefully that it was rather better. STEPHEN CRANE.

A FAST STEAMER.

The Turbine Method of Applying Steam Power.

So much of the force of steam is lost in the to-and-fro movement of the piston of the engine that inventors have long been seeking some sort of continuous movement, sava the Baltimore Sun. This is supposed to be secured in the engine of the steamer Tur-binia, invented by C. A. Parsons of England, which is propelled by a turbine. There are, in fact, two turbines on one shaft, both in a cylinder. One of these, inside the ship, is made to revolve by the direct pressure of steam, and the other, outside, in contact with the water, acts on it as an ordinary propellor does. Besides smoothness of movement, the arrangement gives, it is claimed, remarkable speed. It is asserted that the Turbinia, which is 100 feet long, with nine eam, has made thirty-eight miles an This beats the fastest of the English eet beam torpedo boat destroyers. Such speed in a steamer for passengers would bridge the Atlantic in less than four days,

Reflections of a Bachelor. New York Press: Some men are born great some achieve greatness and some have great thirsts upon them.

The shorter and punier a man is the more ie tries to cut his beard so he will look

The difference between a journalist and a lewspaper man is that one has long halr and the other a long head. After a girl gets married she spends the time she used to put in killing wrinkles in watching for the first gray hair.

A married man generally brags that he does the most for his country, but a backefor knows too much to brag about anything, A woman's idea of a war can always be narrowed down to the belief that one side s a brute, and she hopes it will get whipped, anyway.

ONE OF TWO WAYS.

The bladder was created for two purposes, amely, a receptacle for the urine, and as such it is not liable to any form of disease xcept by one of two ways. The first way s from imperfect action of the kidneys. The second way is from careless local treatment of other diseases. CHIEF CAUSE.

Unhealthy urine from unhealthy kidneys is the chief cause of bladder troubles and so painful to many that life is made miserable, The womb liket he bladder, was created for one purpose, and if left alone is not liable to become diseased, except in rare cases. When in position the womb is situated back of and very close to the bladder, and for that reason any distress, disease or inconvenience manifested in the kidneys, back, bladder or urinary passage is often by mistake, attributed to female weakness or womb trouble of some sort. The error is casely made and may be as easily avoided by paying a little attention to the condition of the urine (see pamphiet). The mild and ex-traordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures. If you At druggists fifty cents and one dollar. may have a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail. Mention The Omaha Daily Bee and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamion, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantes the genuineness of this offer.

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