Curious Capers Cut by Young Mr. Cupid

up in a public meeting and parents or not. claimed for her husband a young. It is the custom to deride the sons of

prize in a lodge drawing. the one drawn was entitled to the prize. jests and this criticism. Two women held prize winning numbers,

"Do you want to be married here now?" chair and looked up long enough to say: "It's up to her. Whatever she says goes.

Barely she met his gaze and said in a low tails.

"I mean not here, now. We will talk it

over and decide later.' Miss Knoche is what most persons would term a pretty girl. She has brown eyes, wavy brown hair, a bright smile and is graceful and tastefully dressed. Arnett is be a desirable husband. The description

"B. L. Arnett was born in Virginia January 12, 1880, making him 25 years old. He was educated in the University of Virginia and is in business in Kansas City, Mo. He has chestnut hair and brown eyes, his and to begin at the first details. height is 5 feet 8 inches, weight 150 pounds. Does not use narcotics or intoxicants, has no bad habits, and is a gentleman in every sense of the word. He has a jovial disposition and is very popular."

Marconi's Bride-to-Be.

which has happened four or five times be- of San Francisco. fore, Marconi will be married in the second week of March. Of course, there's no tell- Majorie McKinley Morse, the 8-year-old ing what may happen, but this time it daughter of the bride, and Colonel H. L. seems to be sure. The bride-to-be is the Kowalsky of California, special representa-lion. Beatrice O'Brien, fifth daughter of tive in this country of King Leopold of Lord Inchiquin, and concededly the most Belgium. Of all the relatives Miss Helen piquant beauty of the five. She has the McKinley, an aunt, was the only one notitrue Irish sparkle in her blue eyes, which, as Tom Moore once described the dark fringe of the lashes of an Irish lass, "look as if they had been put in with smutty fingers." It's a thousand to one there will he no broken engagement now, despite the record Marconi has of winning hearts and

The announcement of the engagement is official, and disposes effectually of the ship to shield and advise his widow. romantic story of the engagement of the wireless wizard to a mysterious "Italian princess." Marconi has got bravely over his jilting here by an American girl. His friends say he grieved for full twelve hours and then recovered his usual cheerfulness. The mother of the bride-elect is a daughter of the second Lord Annaly. Her uncles. Henry and Robert White, were heroes of the Boer war. The Inchiquins are numng the oldest families in the Irish

Marconi met his sweetheart a year ago, when staying at Lord Dunraven's house, near Limerick. Signor Marconi was engaged to Miss Josephine Holman of diana, but the engagement was broken because of his attentions to Lulu Glaser. Then it was reported that he was engaged to Miss Nina McGillivray, but she said it was only a summer flirtation. Dame Rumor recently connected his name with that of

Princess Giacinta Ruspoll. Bridegroom Enrued a Million. There is food for thought in the story of the marriage, at Pittsfield, Mass., recently of Winthrop Murray Crane, jr., son of United States Senator Crane, and Miss Ethel G. Eaton. The youthful couple start out on their matrimonial career with a goodly fortune of \$1,000,000, given to them by the wealthy senator from Massachusetts,

KANSAS CITY maiden of 18 with fully and carefully considered by all Amermore than ordinary nerve stood ican youths, whether they have wealthy

man who offered himself as a wealthy parents and to gibe at their supposed idleness and want of self-reliance and The drawing for the benefit of the lodge character, comments the New York Herald. was conducted in the way common in all But young Mr. Crane's career thus far, semi-charitable fairs. A little blindfolded which has been and is being repeated all girl drew numbered tickets from a box. The over the United States, goes to show how woman holding a number corresponding to unfounded and unjust, as a rule, are these

While at Yale Mr. Crane was a member but the prize did not look good to them and of the Skull and Bones, one of the most they passed him up. The third to hold the fashionable of the Yale secret fraternities, winning number was Miss Catherine and had every advantage that his father's Knoche, a stenographer. She rose from her large means could give him. He figured in seat and started for the platform, holding the fashionable society of New Haven and out her ticket and blushing furiously. The it was supposed there that after graduating crowd cheered frantically and pressed for- he would lead a life of leisure. He did not ward to offer congratulations. At length neglect his studies, however, and his colorder was restored and the chairman said lege career was a creditable one.

When, after graduation, he returned to the paternal mansion, at Dalton, Mass., his The prize pulled himself together by an father advised with him as to his choice of braced himself against a convenient a career. The family fortune comes from the Crane writing paper manufacturing mills, and the youth expressed a desire to go into the mills as a workman and learn Then he discovered some new charm the business from the ground up. He was about his feet. The chairman said to the given the opportunity, and, donning overils, began as an ordinary workman and 'Do you want to get married here or labored with his fellow workmen for some time and until he has mastered all the de-

When he had, through his own merit and ability, gradually advanced to a position of 'What do you mean by that?' asked the responsibility, and fell in love, he still pursued his work, until at his marriage he was rewarded by the substantial gift, as told above, of \$1,000.000.

It is this American spirit which has the effect of preventing any rapid growth of an idle leisure element in this country. Cornelius Vanderbilt, as is well known, kas not "long" on looks, but if his advertised for some years past been studying, and accomplishments are true he may prove to studying practically, the details of locomotive construction, and certain of his inventions are in use today.

These are only a few of the many instances of young Americans of wealth and position who have willingly chosen to democratically learn a trade or business

Gave Her Mother Away.

Mrs. Ida McKinley Morse, favorite niece of William McKinley and namesake and companion of the widow of the late president, slipped away to the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City to Unless there is wireless interference, become the bride of Harry Powell Cooper

The only witnesses of the ceremony were fied in advance.

Mrs. Morse has been a widow for six months, her former husband, George C. Morse, having died suddenly, leaving her a comfortable estate. He was a chum and lifelong friend of Harry Cooper, a prosper-

ous bookseller of San Francisco. On his deathbed he sent for Cooper and asked him in the name of their old friend-Cooper promised, and from that time has been Mrs. Morse's confidential friend and man of business. Cooper is a handsome fellow-tall, athletic and agreeable in manners. He is a brother of Lieutenant Morse, who was recently killed while fighting in

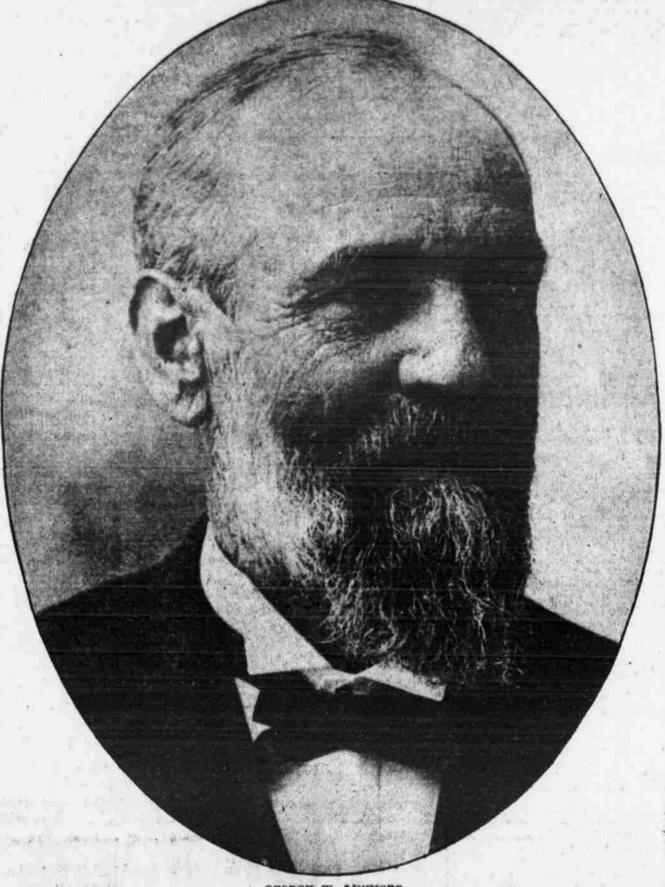
the Philippines. He gave his time freely to the affairs of the charming widow, and when, soon after the death of her husband, she was invited by her aunt to go to Canton as her companion, he urged her to accept. Mrs Morse went east, remained with her aunt at the Ohio home of the late president, and so far as could be seen there was no prospect of her marrying again.

But in the meantime she and Cooper have maintained an animated correspondence. At first the letters were devoted chiefly to a discussion of financial affairs, but gradually they turned to other subjects.

Last Monday Mr. Cooper went to New York on business. He stopped at the Hoffman house. There he saw Colonel Kowalsky, his old acquaintance. To the colonel he confided his secret love for the fair Mrs. Morse.

"Have you ever proposed?" asked the colonel, being a wise counsellor in such matters

"Well, no, but I-, well, I think she is fond of me," was the hesitating response. but this gift, which will make their life's The colonel led Cooper, who is 39 and of pathway an easy one, is the reward of the imposing appearance, to the telegraph President of Omaha Park Board and Public-Spirited Citizen



GEORGE W. LININGER.

"Harry, it takes about three hours to get toes frostbitten some days ago, but that Atchison Roberts, who was married in a reply from Canton. Pitch in, old chap, did not interfere with the wedding. . Louisville a few days ago to Eugene Roband good luck to you.'

hotel Friday evening. Awaiting her ar- through the snow. The distance was forty selected out of 10,000 entries in the Panrival were Cooper and Colonel Kowalsky. miles, but they made it, camping by a fire American exposition contest in 1991 to de-A dinner followed and the preliminaries in the woods at night. Once they were cide the two most beautiful women in the were easily arranged.

"If I do that," she archly remarked, "I have done it myself."

And so it hapened that when the happy party walked to the Little Church Around

A Frostbitten Honeymoon, O'Brien, a neat little Irish miss of 15, were seven "most beautiful women in the band was Ben Atchison, a newspaper man.

claim and broke some prairie, and built

a log cabin for the reception of a bride,

to time and at his death he was the owner

blanks to his married at her father's home in Imperial, world," has tust bee near Pittsburg, recently. The bride had her second time. She is Mrs. Edith Cooper

And the answer was back in three hours. started to clope. They did not have any light companies of Knoxville, Tenn. Mrs. Mrs. Morse arrived at the Herald Square inoney, so they walked to Steubenville, O., Roberts was one of the seven contestants Majorie insisted upon giving her mother promptly whipped by Dennis, and the flight fell on Maxine Elliott, the actress, and

They reached Steubenville all right, but tures adorned the exposition medals. But guess I can never object, because I will Dennis and Amelia were heartbroken when they had a hard time selecting these two told that no license could be issued because over Mrs. Roberts, to whom Senator the girl was but 15 years old. Back they Chauncey Depew, one of the judges, wrote tramped through the drifts to her father's a personal letter informing her that her the Corner, where Rev. Dr. Hopghton home. They begged forgiveness. The father mouth was the most beautiful of any in awaited them, Majorie was one of the cen- of the child went to Pittsburg with Dennis the contest. She also received honorable and the license was taken out.

Famous Beauty Weds Again, Dennis Holanzo, an Italian, and Amelfa A daughter of Illinois, who is one of the attorney of Effingham, Ill. Her first hus-

Passing of Two Sturdy Territorial Pioneers

AWSON SHELDON was a New strong, original and positive character, formed an acquaintance with the late John Englander by birth, having been and was the last of that notable group of D. Neligh, and together they cut consider-

years with good success. Returning home tive halls of Nebraska, and each of which and Indian troubles, he became a member

via the isthmus of Panama, he was not left his impress on the state. Mr. Sheldon of Company A. Second Nebraska cavalry.

content, and believing the west presented was a member of the territorial house of and participated in the Indian war of the

better opportunities for a young man, came representatives and the territorial senate, northwest, as he previously had in the

and returned to Vermont, where he was Northampton county, Pennsylvania, Oc-married to Miss Julia Pollard. They came tober 23, 1836. He received but a limited Mr. Crawford settled at his marriage upon

to Nebraska in the spring of 1857, and they education, as his father's family was a very a homestead and in connection with his

often recounted with glee the fact that large one and possessed of but limited farming operations made brick up to the

Mr. Sheldon could not stand up at full means. In 1857 he left Pennsylvania to year 1870, when his increasing law practice

under the cone of the roof. Mrs. Sheldon's Ia., where he worked in a brick yard at first postmaster of West Point and the first

father gave her \$100 with which to furnish hard labor, helping to make the brick of treasurer of Cuming county. He was twice

her new home, and she always laughs which the Johnson county court house at elected from this state as a member of the

to Nebraska in June, 1856. He took up a and once a member of the state senate.

length in the house except in the middle better his fortune, and went to Iowa City,

when telling about the furnishings, which Iowa City was built. In the autumn of

cost only \$30, leaving the balance for other that year he came to Omaha, where he

investments. Having great faith in Ne. engaged in cutting and hauling cordwood

braska soll, they bought land from time and ralls, doing this work for his board.

both in Vermont in 1827. In early very strong ploneers, Samuel Maxwell, S. able cordwood, which they used in burning

manhood he went to California, M. Kirkpatrick and I. M. Marquett, who brick, the first made north of Omaha up

where he mined for gold four made Cass county a power in the legisla- to that time. In 1862, during the civil war

Judge James C. Crawford was born in Moore, a daughter of Benjamin B. Moore,

Four days before Dennis and Amelia erts, chief attorney for the railway and overtaken by angry Papa O'Brien, who was world. The choice of the judges finally Miss Maud Coleman Wood, whose miniamention. Mrs. Roberts is a brunette of beautiful face and superb figure. She was the daughter of the late W. P. Cooper, an

absorbed all his attention. He was the

national democratic convention, was four

years district judge of the (then) Seventh

judicial district and was appointed in 1894,

by President Cleveland, as special Indian

Gossip and Stories About Prominent People

love of color and form. He was at the in the city, he never attended any and head of about the first outburst of art in never witnessed a performance in a theater. this city, which was in 1886, when he managed the Interstate exposition. Sixty-four of the paintings and ten statues were from his own collection. In June, 1888, was publication of a novel by Disraeli, the story Meyer's art rooms at Sixteenth and Farnam that courtship, may be worth repeating. streets. Mr. Lininger at the first meet- The statesman was in love with a widow, ing told what could be done by such an as- Mrs. Wyndham Lewis. One day when he sociation and announced his intention of went to call, the lady, sitting by the winof the finest private collections in the When the maid reached the hall the states country. Mr. Lininger became the first man was hanging up his overcoat, president. Miss M. F. Murray was chosen vice president. Miss Kate M. Ball secre- the flurried maid. Miss Maggie Roeder treasurer. The asso- calm, statesmanlike reply. ciation had several exhibitions and Mr. Lininger and others offered prizes. In 1890. back," urged the maid. however, was reached the crowning moment of art in Omaha, when the Omaha Disraell, "but I am going to wait till she thousands of dollars worth of pictures tea." brought here and exhibited.

Mr. Lininger was born at Chambersburg. Franklin county, Pennsylvania, in 1835. His first step in the right direction was a removal to Peru, Ill., where he lived until 1868. He then came to Council Bluffs and engaged in the agricultural im-plement business. It became a habit him. Before leaving Peru, in he was married to Miss Caroline M. Newman of Knoxville, Ill. Mr. Lininger, being a man of foresight and an artistic temperament, could not long stay in Council Bluffs, so he left his partner, E. L. Shugart, and came to Omaha in 1873, founding the firm of G. W. Lininger & Co. He is the oldest implement dealer in this part of the country. In 1879 he sold out his business and went for a cruise around the old world, picking up art and doing other congenial things. Returning he organized in 1881 the Lininger & Metcalf compresident. The capital stock was \$100,000. H. P. Devalon, Thomas Metcaif and Mrs. Lininger were the additional stockholders, alon managed to get along with one helper, him how to get out. but business would pile up, so that now there are a good many more. The house now has an establishment at Sixth and Pacific streets covering three acres. It has many branch houses in the state and is one of the largest implement firms in the world.

In addition to art and business Mr. Lininger has found time to go in for politics and Masonry. In 1878 he was elected to the city council. During the same year he was one of a committee which tried to get funds to build a combined board of trade and theater on the lots of James E. Boyd at Fifteenth and Farnam streets. He was a member of the Twenty-eighth state senate, which convened January 4, 1887. May 14, 1889, he was chosen one of the members of the first Board of Park Commissioners, to serve five years. With him were named Dr. George L. Miller, Augustus Pratt, George B. Lake and Alfred Millard. He has served continuously on the Park board since and is now president. board of the Real Estate Owners' associprominent part.

Authors of the Rate Bill. Representative John Jacob Esch of La Crosse, Wis., and Charles E. Townsend of Jackson, Mich., joint authors of a rate regulation bill that pleases President Roosevelt, are exponents of the strenuous life. Their points in common with each other and also in common with President Roosevelt are now much compared. Both the lawgivers, who seek a rate wherein there will be no loophole large enough to drive a locomotive through, are university bred men. Both are comparatively young and both are lawyers. Both also are great pedestrians, usually covering between eight and ten miles daily as a matter of physical exercise. Both are base ball enthusiasts, willing any day to miss a hot dinner to see

marriage on May 11, 1864, to Miss Kate the home team win. A Typical American Career.

> A striking and typical American career erman and philanthropist, of Muskehis pocket, having worked his passage proved far more than self-supporting.

MONG other things, George W. across Lake Michigan on a schooner. Be Lininger is the only real blown- coming successively a bookkeeper for a in-the-bottle angel which art has lumber firm, then foreman, and, finally, found in Omaha. He has spont an owner, in the lumber business, he years of study and of travel in amassed a great fortune, his wealth at his collecting pictures and marbles. In addi- death being estimated at \$15,000,000, while tion he has been the head and front of all his benefactions to Muskegon alone local art organizations. Even before he amounted to over \$2,000,000. Although he came to Omaha in 1874 he was deep in the Is said to have contributed to every church

Disraell's Courtship.

Apropos of the interest excited by the formed the Western Art association in of his courtship, or rather an episode of building the art gallery to which the pub- dow, saw him approaching and ordered the has since had access and which is one servant to say that she was not at home.

"Mrs. Lewis, sir, is not at home," said

tary, C. D. Kent assistant secretary and "I did not ask for Mrs. Lewis," was the "But I don't know when she will be

"Neither do I," philosophically replied Art Exhibition association was formed and comes back, so please make me a cup of He did wait, he got his tea and he mar-

ried the widow.

In a Tight Box. Brigadier General Frederick Funston was in Cincinnati for a short time the other day on route to Chicago, and had an exefting experience. He started to leave the depot to get some lunch, but was buffeted back every time he tried to pass through one of the gates by a big woman carrying several good-sized bundles, who was trying equally hard to enter the same gate. The woman, of course, did not know Fun-

ston. They met half way. "Get out of the way, young man," she exclaimed, half angrily.

Funston is not so old a man, but it was evident he did not like being called "young." He did not move, so the woman placed a size 10 hand on his breast and pany with the late J. M. Metcalf as vice pushed him backward, step by step, until he was again in the shed.

A look of despair showed beneath the flush on General Funston's face as he ap-In the first year Mesgra Linknger and Dev. pealed to the gateman. That official showed

Could Not Leave Iowa.

Senator Allison was observing the inclemency weather conditions in Washington. shivering the while as he thought of the frigid temperature at his Dubuque home. "It looks much nicer out in my state. There we have a balmy climate, all the sunshine one wants and a profusion of flowers." "Yes, that's very nice when the thermometer keeps below zero out in Iowa," replied Mr. Allison, "Come out to California and live with us," added Mr. Perkins, with more alluring description. "We will elect you a senator for life." "What, and leave Iowa?" said Mr. Allison, with unwonted animation, "Not for any

other state in the union."

'Tis an old story that the kings of Bavaria have long derived a very considerable In 1891 he was chosen one of the advisory profit from their brewerles in Munich, and now from a neighboring corner of Europe ation in the formation of which he took a come the details of another instance of royalty in business. Wilhelmins, queen of Holland, is making money by selling milk

A Thrifty Queen.

As a child Wilhelmina "kept chickens," relates Success. She loved them dearly, had pet names for most of them, fed them to the queen's taste (literally), and, quite incidentally, made pocket money out of them. With her accession to the throne the barnyard was forgotten, but perhaps the royal state has become a matter of course, allowing the queenly thoughts to travel back to the more prosaic pleasures

Whatever the reason, not long ago Prince Henry bought for his royal wife several cows, which are placed on the rich land adjoining the palace at Loo. These prospered so well and their milk and added so much to the delights of the palace table that the queen decided to engage in the business of dairying. The manager of her estates has since visited all the famous stock farms of the country and has purchased thirty-four of the best cows to be was that of the late Charles Hackley, had in all Holland. These have joined their fellows who led the way in the experiment gon, Mich. Hackley came to Muskegon and dairy products are now on sale under when a mere boy, in 1856, with only \$7 in the palace auspices, for the venture has

Quaint Features of Current Life Young Mother of Fifteen Children. a whole Indian reservation. The paleface triplets were born-all girls-well formed Then we walk home in a snow storm. The and doing well. This makes nine children similated by the Copper trusts, and he will born at four births. She is now only 24 be extinct. You may put him in a bleycle years old, and is the mother of fifteen suit and tan shoes, but he will continue children. All, however, are not living.

Court Favored Spanking. favors spanking runaway brides. When away and you can see his finish.' I have the mother of Mildred Closterman Fried- spoken." man, in the suit for the annulment of the child-wife's marriage to Charles A. Friedman, was put on the stand, Judge Spiegel

"Did you know your daughter was going to get married?"

Mrs. Closterman replied that she knew nothing of it. She said her daughter disappeared and reappeared weeks later, anouncing that she had been married. "Did you spank her?" queried the court

"Oh, no; I was too grieved." 'Well," concluded Judge Spiegel, "it isn't too late yet, and you had better do it." Judge Spiegel reserved his decision on the question of annulment. The bride is daughter of a rich merchant. She ran way with Friedman and they were murled in Covington at & a. m. They lived

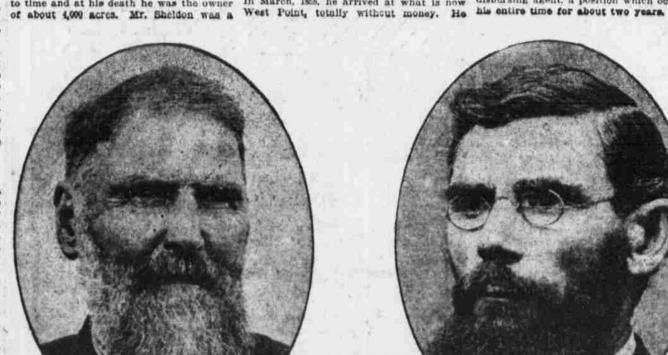
gether only three or four weeks. An Indian Speech.

An Oklahoma paper prints the following as a speech delivered by an Indian chief: 'All that the red man is today he owes ernment agent could round up and herd ing the little fellow with a tail,

RS. COVINGTON, a woman living lobster gives us a bottle of whisky with a near Hanover Courthouse, Va., string tied to it. And the string reaches has given birth to five children to the federal court room, where we lie within the last eighteen months, around for a couple of weeks while the Just one and a half years ago witnesses are cashing in their pay vouchers. and healthy children, and a few days ago sun of the red man is setting in the west. twins were born, both boys. All are living Soon will his copper-colored tribes be asto yearn for planked muskrat and Jamaica ginger. His days are numbered. For a few years he may powwow with the smooth Judge Frederick S. Spiegel of Cincinnati government commissioner, but he is fading ---

Baby with a Tail.

A baby was born near Evansville, Ind., a few days ago with a caudal appendage almost two inches long. In every other respect the child is perfectly normal and Cleveland, the physician who brought the little fellow into the world, is at a loss to explain why in this one particular he should be different from other babies. The appendage, or tall, is located just at the end of the spinal column and is apparently composed of cartilagenous substance, which, the doctor says, may or may not be directly connected with the spine. Medical records show but few similar cases. Doctors who were seen said the case was a very remarkable one and was worthy of close study by the profession As far as could be learned, no similar case has ever come under the observation of an Evansville physician. The parents of the child have consented for a number of local doctors to examine the child, when the to the paleface. We have been so benevo- doctors will try to arrive at an explanation lently assimilated that one measly gov- for the strange freak of nature in endow-



Born July 28, 1827; Died Feb. 18, 1905



Junks in San Francisco Bay

In March, 1858, he arrived at what is now disbursing agent, a position which occupied istence within the portals of the Golden easily handled. Gate of a fleet of these strange little boats. The laws of Uncle Sam take no more built on almost precisely the same lines that cognizance of the average Chinese junk in able many long centuries ago. They fre- The vessel is as a rule forty feet long by busy water front section every day for a beat comprises six men. month and not be rewarded with the sight The unmigtakably distinctive earmark of

of a junk. occidental waters is employed in the shrimp perhaps twenty-five feet by thirty feet. ashing industry-a branch of human ac- Nothing is more odd about this sail than tivity which in this city is almost exclu- the fact that it is stayed or slatted with sively in the hands of the Chinese. A few, cane sticks at regular intervals, three or indeed, journey among the townships lo- four feet apart, over its whole length, The caled around the bay and collect old horse- effect is something on the lines of a Veshoes, keip and broken glass-the latter netian blind, stiff instead of limp, like the utilized in the manufacture of sandpaper, everyday European and American sail. This Others are used as fishing smacks. Many is another very odd idea, carried down to of them. It is said, are available when these modern times by Chinese conservathere is a chance to smuggle a little opium, tism. The purpose of the slats is not clear. From vessels arriving from the east par- Probably they are meant to obviate the cels of the drowsy drug, with floats at- necessity of carefully furling and folding tached, have been dropped overboard, and the sail when it is down. The junk sail is keen-eyed junk captain has generally run up and down by a pulley instead of by been near enough to secure the valuable means of a ring. When lowered it remains contraband. But the vigilance of the cus- where it falls, does not become tangled and toms authorities has pretty well put an end may be holsted again instantly and withto this practice, and the junks are now per. out trouble. force engaged in legitimate business. The A junk is built on the beach by Chinese other is too risky.

F ALL the craft that plow the tered for hundreds of years. Yet, though waters of San Francisco bay apparently a relic of past ages, this craft none are more curious or pictur- is not to be dispised as a useful boat for esque than the Chinese junks, bay purposes. It is a very fast sailer, is Few people are aware of the ex- capable of resisting squally weather and is

Mongolian marine architects made fashion- this harbor than of a floating log of wood. quent the bywayr rather than the high- ten feet on the beam. It carries one mast ways of the harbor. One might visit the thirty feet high. The crew of a shrimp

the junk is its sail. It is typically Chinese The greater part of this oriental fleet in -a huge, nearly square thing, measuring

shipbuilders. During last summer a new The Chinese junk is in itself an illustra- one was constructed at Hunter's Point. It tion of the characteristic Celestial imper- took three months to put it together. The viousness to all change. It is built along builder charged \$350 for it, inclusive of labor lines that have remained practically unal- and materials .- San Francisco Chronicie.