#### AMERICAN PHILANTHROPY.

The celebration of the centenary of he University of Berlin was a great ccasion for Germany and its capital. t was also an interesting occasion or, the scholars and thinkers of the hole world, says the chicago Record. deraid. The United States particiated in the ceremonies, and in more rays than one. What was Berlin a entury ago and what is it today? What was Germany then and what ow-politically, industrially, intelectually? Modern Germany verything to education and organi ation to seience and method, the very hing's fostered by its universities and chools. They have fought for freeom of teaching and have secured it. nd now the emperor himself takes a een interest in their efficiency and trength. To improve the facilities in eaching natural science the kaiser. y personal effort and solicitation, seured a fund of \$2,500,000 for Berlin niversity. It is said that he had merican generosity to higher eduation as his inspiration and his tellng argument. He seems to have ept a record of American gifts and ndowments and to have improved evry opportunity to let his wealthy riends know that a little emulation, little "Americanismus" in that diection, would be pleasing and quite onsistent with patriotism.

The inevitable predictions as to the haracter of the coming winter are beng made. And it was just as inevitble that they should disagree. From ne source we have the announcement hat wild animals are putting on an xtra heavy coat of fur in preparation or exceptional cold. Of course the armer who observes that the husks n the maturing corn are unusually hick, presaging a winter of more han usual frigidity, has been heard rom. And so forth and so on as reards the chilly side of the question. ut on the other hand "weather harps" have noted that conditions revailing about the time the sun crosses the line" foreshadow a mild inter. All of which may be put down or what it is worth, in the calm asarrance that nature will run the coldreather program without any assistnce from outside.

Americans are not the only ones bo engage in the search for lost reasure or unclaimed estates. Very the has come of efforts to find Capain Kidd's loot and other valuables. hough no doubt attempts will be coninued. And now an association has cen formed in England for the purose of recovering about \$7,000,000 in pecie believed to be in the British rigate Lutine, which was wrecked in 799 and sunk at the entrance to the uyder Zee. The association has een incorporated, and doubtless here will be plenty of persons ready take a chance by investing in the hares. But the probability is that lmost any ordinary business venture ould bring better returns.

From London comes the announceent of the death of the woman who aimed to be the original of "Little orrit," that famous character of ickens. The lady was entitled to the enefit of the doubt, but it is a fact at similar claims have been made by thers. It is also asserted that a rother of the woman who has just ed was the original "Tiny Tim," and at he served in part as the model for Paul Dombey." If all those asserons can be proved it would seem at the family formed a sort of trust r Dickens characters.

The champion fish story, not only of is, but also of many previous seans, was told lately at a meeting of e American Fisheries Societies. It as to the effect that fishes grow on ees in Alaska. This record triumphtly challenges all comers.

New York has discovered aphanimenon in the city water pipes, and scared. Why-does aphanizomenon jure the skin?

The sooner that people with money alize that they cannot beat the cusms officials the better it will be for

It is unkind of the government to nfiscate pictures of money when that as close as some people can get

And, anyway, we can't see what difrence the age of Mother Earth is ing to make in price of "eats."

COUCH OF LUXURY.

The most perfect resting place ever devised for a human being is just beneath the roof, and then you must be able to see the shingle nails sticking through. If a gentle rain be falling, much the better. Five minutes ment in that sweet retreat are enough to banish the memory of every trouble. Debt and death lose their terrors, and the peace that passes understanding comes upon you, says the Washington You become a boy again and lenter once more into the world that used to be. Soon the dark corners of the room are peopled with the images of childhood. Over where the old clothes are hanging you can see the outlines of a dismantled ship, while down the sandy shore come Robinson Crusoe and Man Friday. A swarthy face peeps from behind the big trunk. It is Faringhea, the strangler, creeping stealthily upon his victim. Faster and faster they come, some pleasing, some ferocious. You welcome them all and are not a bit afraid, and the rain drips, drips, with a steady, monotonous sound. Then comes a blank. Next morning the spell is broken, but the memory remains, You see the old clothes and the trunk, and find that the only gobelin tapestry in the room is a cluster of cobwebs over the little dormer window. But you had slept the sleep of the just, and found it most refreshing.

English owners of homing pigeons have lost so many of them this season that they believe there is an especial cause. This cause, many of them are inclined to suspect, is wireless telegraphy. Many will dismiss the indictment as fanciful, on account of the comparative weakness of the 'current which wireless telegraphy brings into play. The answer to this is that the current does not kill the birds, but only confuses them, causing them to miss their way. If the Marconi cur rent affects pigeons, why not gulls? Indeed, it would seem not impossible that wireless telegraph stations may be the means of greater disaster to gulls than lighthouses.

Perhaps if the truth were known a considerable proportion of the socalled automobile "accidents" would be found to have resulted from befuddled heads and unsteady nerves. The menace of a man under the influence of liquor and in an automobile is easily appreciated, and when it is demonstrated that crashes on the road are due to drunkenness the punishment should be severe. Those who insist upon running amuck on the highways should be made to pay a heavy penalty, whether they be sober or drunk.

The problem of the unemployed sometimes appears to be to get the unemployed to accept employment. A gentleman much interested in the welfare of the workers called a meeting in Missouri to devise ways and means to help the unfortunate. There were forty unemployed men present. A farmer came along and offered work to all hands. But the forty looked the jobs over and with one consent declined the farmer's proposition. And that probably is typical of conditions in various and sundry other localities.

The usual fate of get-rich-quick schemes is collapse at the end. And the "lambs" are fleeced as a prelimmary. A speculative scheme of this kind in Connecticut has brought up in the bankruptcy court, with unsecured claims of \$500,000 to be setiled. And the further sequel no doubt will be the charging of the sum to the profit and loss account of those foolish enough to "invest."

Women arriving at the port of New York from abroad, who wore their furs to escape paying duty on the wraps, had it made even more warm for them by the explanation that their excuse of nonpayment for duty wouldn't

A German musician says that our craze for ragtime is the great obstacle to creative work in American music. Ragtime? Sounds like a faint echo from our past. Our friend must have got his idea from old newspaper files.

Los Angeles has its first policewoman. On the first day in which she Patrolled her "beat" she arrested lots of notice.

"OH, YOU CIDER!"

Fall is the season when man is moved to praise of things humble in origin, but rich in fulfilment. The young turkey struts about, preparing himself for November's ideas; the woods cackle with the dropping of hickory and butternut as the boys sent clubs into the branches, and the pumpkin swells and yellows on the vine. Especially is it the time when the muse inclines to sing of cider. And the muse might be in far worse business, says the Detroit News. The Romans knew the drink, and before them the Greeks. In the days of Isaac and Jacob the pastoral tribes were familiar with its bead and zest To such drink does the palate yearn in these October days. Exalted be the natural, undistilled juice of the first pressing. A good custom is the old one of grating up a little horseradish and dropping it into the scoured casks that are to hold the liquor. It improves and lends the tang, which is beyond the powers of description. With a cool place for its storage, the resultant product can be stone jug will do admirable service. bubbles that ever rode an underlying depth of rich, clear brown, can be brought out to make an autumn or winter evening with book and hickory meats and popcorn and a snapping fire an evening of life, indeed.

The passenger traffic between the United States and Europe continues to offer most alluring inducements. Many of the big companies are adding the newest, largest and swiftest vessels to their fleets. One of the latest launchings is that of a ship that is being built by a French line, to run to New York. This is one of the greatest craft yet completed, and when put in commission will be able to carry 2,020 passengers. The total cost will be about \$5,000,000. That is what foreign concerns are doing to get American trade. And Americans permit them to monopolize a business that should be in American control and which should be a most important auxiliary in extending American commerce.

Has aviation as a "sport" no longer power to attract? Reports from the old world are to the effect that the principal British and continental meetings this year resulted in financial loss to their promoters, who are "cut" a total of \$375,000. Most of the "bird-men" also are worse off in pocket through participation in the exhibitions. Some "big money" has been made in the United States and in Europe by winners of prizes offered in aerial competition. But there are numerous signs that the matter has been overdone, both here and

The drowning of more than a score of the battleship New Hampshire's crew through the swamping of a boat within a few yards of the shore suggests the imperative necessity of teaching all our blue-jackets to swim. By outrigging a netting from every war ship when lying in suitable ports or even while at sea a means could be provided for teaching this essential art to men recruited from prairie states, and others who have never learned how to keep afloat in the wa ter or propel themselves through it.

At a dinner in Chicago a prominent army officer advocated the conscription system for filling the ranks of the military establishment, and said we can never have an adequate outfit until we adopt that method. Still, the average American will probably continue in the belief that the best soldier is likely to be one who enters unlovely picture. the army voluntarily.

A Seattle man wants a divorce because his wife eats seven pounds of meat a day. And then has the nerve to ask him for ostrich plumes, too, we presume.

We hear new of inoculation against ordinary colds. The best inoculation against familiar hunger is, and will always be, food.

A bluejacket's life in the time of peace will soon be compared with that of the football player for uncertainty.

What can be the harm in giving school pupils fresh sir?



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St. Louis florist advertises for an ugly cashier. There aren't any-he'll have to train a special one.

When a man has no fall overcoat he can afford to regard cool mornings as delightfully invigorating.

A New York convict has invented an airship-for jail birds, we suppose.

Az aeroplane in a field of mud is an

Diana" has recently been sold for sent along with him when he leaves \$200,000. Somehow, we can't help the city. feeling that if we were going to pay \$200,000 for a picture we should wish to get one that we could show to our girl friends.

Scientists have recently discovered that it is hard to get back to work on Monday, but in many other respects the savants are quite abreast of the times.

Twelve dollars having been stolen from a Georgia editor, let us have no more jokes about the lack of prosperity of southern journalists.

We notice that a wedding notice joke prompts a proposal. Still, it may turn out no joke after all.

One by one the comic supplement jokes come true. In Detroit a hen pecked liontamer has really taker refuge from his wife by sleeping in the cage.

If there are a great number of hens of the Scranton, Pa., variety we can expect the price of eggs to drop, in a few days.

When a town has only one barber A picture entitled "The Bath of it might be well for a guardian to be

> Pretty soon we shall have no battle ships left for the army airships of other nations to destroy.

A New York paper says its city has "4,700,000 souls." The census says only that number of people. .

It's a mean man who will steal motocycle from a policeman.

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