

cted cruiser of 4,098 tons t. She is 310 feet long, inches in the beam, and the rate of nineteen knots er main battery consists of h breech-loading rifles and ry battery of four 6-poundpounders and two 1-pounder four 37-mm., Hotchkiss renon and four Gatlings, She dement of 384 men. The himself, although still served on Farragut's flagough ther civil war. He was nkfort, Ky., and was graduhonors from the naval aca-Annapolis. After making world he was assigned to ship, and did not leave th eace was declared. Commo on is a grandson of John J who was once attorned the United States and wh famous Crittenden com He is a nephew of Gen B. Crittenden and Thoma len, who were heroes of the Commodore Watson's wif

of Grace, ever seen in A

Thornton of San Francis

s two sons; one Edward B

nd the other Thornton

private in the Seventh car

an ensign on the cruise

TH, GRACE, BEAUTY. dmission, 35 Cents.

never had one of these h here," said the storekeep ourse, I've seen 'em. Ialwi I'm in the city, because I can't injure nobody different. This one isn't me. I understand. Why nd see 'em, Mr. Day?" dn't he? Peter Day went acksmith's shop for his ted home "studying." he go to see the show! sk himself whether there wrong in such shows-her sked himself such questi s nothing abstract about and simply ducked and wit mother's tongue, and acc ecisions of what was right voiding by a sort of insti s that roused the furious h lay always ready to and shake the house down trivial excuse. In ten mon gotten more or less used en if he had not taken ad it. But why shouldn't be ge of it?

ked through his round Jim jogging along in the of him, with a sort of at ss. "I'm going to see the to himself. "Why not! went. He went that

To be Continued

HE ROMANS BUILT ROL

Own Lines.

uthority on road constru hat the Romans made bads to last forever. They ed of siliceous and calca ils, and were far superior type of modern work. The veraged 4 to 4 3-4 meter ones 3 to 3 1-2 meters. in regions the road was n n to a single carriageway The sidewalks were

he cities, but reduced to of a meter in the outer dis vere built of cut stone. border. At every twelve ing stones were placed. 1000 paces milestones. sts roads were paved with The minor or secondary not so carefully made, the lity with which few moder mpare. A ditch was dug earth, which was stamped ked; then on a floor of centimeters thick, a layer as spread. This formed the four courses, which conoad. The first was a co al layers of flat stones. cement or clay. ly 30 centimeters that in bad lines. On the crete of pebbles, stones

icks, strongly rammed ness of this layer was 25 6 In the absence of morta used. Superimposed on rer of 30 to 50 centimeters r coarse sand, carefully 10 to a thickness of 20 to rs or more. It was mad according to the mat or laid with pebble and netaled.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE FOUR CORNERS OF THE GLOBE.

Old and New World Events of Interest Chron icled Briefly-Interesting Happenings Recent Date.

Alcohol is being used with mantle lamps to illuminate parts of Berlin's park, the Thiergarten.

Scotland is excited over the failure

Spain, having lost control of her supar-producing colonies, has sent delegates to the conference on the abolition of sugar bounties, being held at Brussels.

Personally conducted tours to Soma-Hand, with a chance to shoot at lions and other large game, are advertised or a London Tourist agency. The trip Wales, which was made a vicariate by itself three years ago by Pope Leo, has now been raised to a diocese, under the name of Menevia. Dr. Mostyn the Vicar Apostolic, becomes the first

British railroads have combined to stop Saturday half-holiday excursion trains during the summer months on the ground that they have their hands full with the more profitable regular

England's Grand Lodge of Freemas-Grand Lodge of Peru, owing to the latter's removal of the Book of the "Bible" from the ritual.

London vestries are objecting to paying burial fees to clergymen for services that are never held, owing to the suppression of parish burial grounds. In Lambeth alone \$14,000 his been paid out in this way in five

Russia's cross on the St. Gothard, greeted to the memory of the Russians who perished in Suwaroff's passage of the Alps in 1799, is now completed. It gands in the right bank of the Reuss oposite the Devil's bridge.

Oxford University this year for the first time had more candidates for boors in modern history than in the dissics, the numbers being 145 for the firmer and 125 for the latter. The pary of a "Double First" is depart-

1 Welshman has accomplished the and walking 4,000 quarter miles in successive periods of 91-4 minutes and at Leeds, a world's record. Twenthousand persons looked on at the faish. He had previously walked the distance in intervals of 91-2 minutes. Apia in Samoa has been holding a tricket match for the benefit of the durch that has lasted three months. there is no entrance fee for the speclaters, but any one who chooses can but on paying a shilling, and when he s bowled out can go in again on paying once more.

Liquor may be sold in the House of commons without a license, the Police Magistrate having dismissed the sumnons against its barkeeper. As the Daily News puts it, "If the house of Commons wants liquor, the House of Commons will have liquor, and all the courts in England cannot control the legislative power."

Spitzbergen has reached the stage of becoming the subject of international complications. Though Sweden claims suzerainty over the islands, M. Nosalof, the Russian explorer, is urghis Government to hoist the imerial standard over them before the Swedes strengthen their claim by ereting there an astronomical observatory and a rescue station.

All the Judges of England, after considering the question for more than 1 year, were unable to agree on a definition of what a "place" is and now the London County Council is obliged ask legal advice as to the meaning of street. The Council recently summoned a man before a Police Magistrate for laying out a street on his Property without obtaining the Counpermission. His defence was that h was not a street, but a courtyard by the use of his tenants, and the lagistrate said that he could not detide the point till the Council's lawyers obtained an accurate definition of a

street from a superior court. Reports have been received from Rabah the Arab conqueror of the central Soudan, who seems to be alive win After his conquest of Baghir-Barnou he invaded the Foulah balls of Sokoto, was at first defeated Madiy, when the report of his death trose, but got his forces together, ovtroowered the Sultan of Sokoto, and taptured Kano, the metropolis of the test central Soudan. He is now reegnized as King of Kano, by the So-

Excavations have been made by Drs. trop found, which and a popylleeum and unconsciously laid the foundation and unconsciously laid the foundation found, which had been destroyed of her father's wealth,

by fire. Only part of the foundations of the temple could be uncovered, as ARCTIC EXPLORER'S FATE. architectural fragments, votive offerings, some novel terra cottas, small ANDREE'S START FOR THE NORTH bronzes and a great many inscriptions of the third and fourth centuries before Christ were found.

Paris' 1900 exhibition will be the sixteenth held in the city. The site of the first, in 1798 was the Champ de Mars, where 110 exhibitors showed the wares in wooden booths and twenty-five medals were awarded. Three successively larger exhibitions followed in the Louvre in 1801, 1802 and 1809. Under the Hjalmar Ferdinand Frakel. Restoration there were exhibitions in a number of firms that have been 1819, 1822 and 1827, also in the Louspeculating on the boom in Scotch vre. They became more popular under Louis Philippe, the numbers of exhibitors making it necessary to use first the Place du Carrousel and in 1839 and 1844 the Champs Elysees. The 1849 exhibition in the Champs Elysees required 2,200 square metres of space and cost \$120,000. The first international exhibition in 1855 brought about the construction of the Palais de l'Industrie, that has just been torn down, which was also used for the 1867 exhibition. The 1878 exhibition, with 52,835 will last three months and cost \$3,000. exhibitors and 16,000,000 visitors, and that of 1889, with 55,486 exhibitors and 32,500,000 visitors, were held on the Champs de Mars.

POOR TOMMY ATKINS.

His Pay Goes Up But so Does the Price of His Clothes.

When, with much parade in Parliament, and army orders, the British soldier was granted his "rise" a few loon, and had stored it with provisions weeks since, the patriotic civilian to last 11 days. His plan was to reach await expectantly the wild rush to the back to Dane's Island within three colors of thousands of hitherto reluct- days. Law from its altars and the word ant "recrooties," says the London Daily Mail. Perhaps his complacency was not altogether justified. A considerable proportion of privates, in most line regiments, at any rate, are at the present moment poorer than they were before the increase of pay was granted.

The full is per day is only given to men who have reached the physical proportions fixed as the standard for infantry. This is as it should be. The taxpayer would be entitled to object were he paying full wages to men who are not up to the standard.

But, by a curious coincidence, within a few days of the army order granting an increase of pay from the first day of April, an alteration was made in the price list of military clothing. Nearly every article now costs the soldier more than formerly. Thus trousers, which occasionally have to be replaced by Tommy at his own exmade all along the line.

such great moment. But to the nonefficient, with his 8 1-2d-and a man is sometimes several months before drill and exercise produce the desired effect-this alteration is a hardship.

When a man's pocket money is reckoned by half pennies, a small reduction makes a lot of difference. It is hardly, surprising, therefore, that the linesman is strongly inclined to connect the increase in wages with the increase in the price of articles of clothing supplied him by Government, and to say with a wink that he "reckons the bloomin' War Office knows a thing or

DOMINION POSTAL.

There are 1,267 letter boxes in use in the Dominion. Of these, 148 hang in railway stations. Their cost averages about \$1.500 each.

The average life of a mail bag five years. Post-office letter scales cost \$2.49

each; parcel scales cost \$5.50. There are 180 postal cars in the Dominion. They travel 15,118,526 miles in a year. Three hundred and Until the next year, owing to certain

that department. Postmarking is now done by elec-

Postmen's uniforms cost \$7.25 each. The number of letters sent by post in Canada in 1887 was 74,300,000.

1897 it was 123,830,000. The net revenue of the Post-office Department for the year was \$3,202,938. Stamps and funds stolen from post offices during the year amounted to

\$1,010 in value. The sum of \$1,350,786 is paid annually to railways, and \$83,734 to ing her Majesty's mail in Canada.

There are 9,191 post offices in the Dominion. Of these 3,198 are in On-

MILLIONS IN INVENTIONS. These inventions, which brought large fortunes to the originators, were the outcome of an accident. The bent it is feared that he is dead. The other hairpin has made \$500,000 for the in- alternative is most interesting. He ventor, whose wife twisted one day may be away and living in the beautithe old-style hairpin to hold a particu-Sultan, acting on the advice of Scotchman bent a wire about a cork there is

British Nicola on the advice of Scotchman bent a wire about a cork there is British Niger Company. Should to hold it in the bottle. An observing to hold it in the idea and has is added to the Drive a new element bystander grasped the idea and has bystander grasped the idea and has bystander grasped to the scheme of German complications. French and bystander grasped the little made \$10,000,000 out of the scheme of of shoe clasps, about which the strings roe, a hardy Norwegian sea Captain, Withelm and Reichel of the Austrian tle sum of \$300,000. The head of a pin tle sum of \$300,000. The head of a pin tle sum of \$300,000 put in his shoe sug-Artemis, at Lusoi, in northern gested this patent. The man who put gested this patent. The man who put market realized \$1,000,000. His child but without result. rear. The terrace of the temple tied a ribbon from her doll's dress tied a ribbon from her doll's with

POLE IN JULY, 1897. Mysterious Disappearance of the Balloon

Voyagers-Many Expeditions Have Sailed to Find Them, But None Have Been Successful. On July 11, 1897, Salomon August Andree started for the North Pole in a balloon. He took with him two companions, Nils Strindberg and Knut

It was the most daring exploit in the history of Arctic adventure. For thoroughly searched, there was no years Andree had been known as balloonist and a student of the air. Two years before he had notified King Oscar of Sweden that with the proper facilities he could reach the North Pole in a balloon, and after investigato the enterprise, and the Swedish Geo-

gaphical Society made up the rest. The start was made from Dane's Island, near Spitzbergen, which is a rocky island in the Arctic circle. It took place July 11, 1897, or just a year ago. A large number of balloon enthusiasts made a journey from Eur- British Bravery in a Recent Fight in the ope to see the balloon start on its voy-

Herr Andree had personally superintended the transportation of the bal-

In case a westerly wind continued to blow he would continue west and would cross the pole and come down to San Francisco, landing there

IN THREE DAYS.

When Andree was ready to start he shook hands with his friends and stepped into the car. His companions stepped in after him. The great sphere was loosened, the ballast thrown out, and the balloon started upward. As it shot into the air Andree shouted, "In the name of my colleagues I send you our warmest greeting to our country and friends."

That was the last seen of him. Although many expeditions have sailed to find him none have been successful. If he reached the pole he found it imearth, fail to find land again? What him. became of him? Is he alive, and if so,

WHERE IS HIS BODY Previous to his attempt to reach the pole Andree had made so many ascensions that he was by no means a novice

in the air.

He was at one time Chief Engineer of the Royal Patent Office in Sweden and was elected to the Geographical Congress in London, July, 1895. Here he was subjected to the most rigid crossexamination concerning his balloon scheme, one of the chief inquisitors beown that Andree's idea was a level- spite of their wounds, and reached cov- the monument is a marble hand, the headed one, if it could be made to work. er with their sad burden. The whole thing hung upon the extent to which the balloon making had been carried.

The order for the balloon in which Andree was to start for the pole was finally lodged with Lachambre, of Paris, in 1896, and the maker kindly consented to allow 20 men of science to

advise him in the construction. On July 4, 1896, the balloon was ready, but Andree

PREFERRED TO WAIT. eighty-five employes are employed in arctic calculations he wished to per-

> Thus it was not until July 11, 1897, that he set out. Simultaneously with his start circulars advising people how to capture the balloon in case it got away were printed in four languages and were distributed throughout Scandinavia, Norway, Sweden, Finland,

Russia, Siberia and British America. After the balloon sailed away people were on the lookout for it for days as a large reward was offered for its rescue and a very substantial sum was put up for proof that it had been seen.

Andree told his friends that, if persteamers and sailing vessels for carry- feetly successful and if he found a good station near the North Pole, he might remain away from three to five years. All would depend upon his ability to get supplies. If, as he hoped, he could find an Eskimo village near the warm regions of the open pole, he would remain there until he had completed his full geographical survey.

A year has passed away, however, and as no news has been heard of him, the pole. If so, he must be in a tropi-

AN OPEN POLAR SEA.

The terrace of the temple tied a ribbon from her doll's dress that time of the foundation and a popular building a tion had ever done at that time of the photographs of his late father.

year; but still no trace of Andree! On the 21st of November, Jack Carr,

a British sailor heard that a pigeon had been found in the vicinity of Point Barrow. He got the pigeon, and found that the message it bore was

UNDOUBTEDLY FROM ANDREE. Many have been the futile suppositions regarding him. A short time ago he was located in Alaska, and again a carrier pigeon arrived from him in British America.

The Samozendend Peninsula in latitude 70 degrees north and longtitude 70 degrees east, entertained a Danish expedition sent out by the Royal Society of Denmark. This station Andree intended to make one of his landings, but though the peninsula was proof or suggestion that he had ever been there.

Andree's balloon, which was named La Pole Nord, was made of varnished silk. The sack was 75 feet in height and the car and observation platform gave it 12 additional feet below. The tion King Oscar donated 5,000 krones with varnished silk to keep out the wind and was 5 feet deep and 6 feet in diameter. It was to serve as Andree's bedroom while he was at the

A BATTLE INCIDENT.

Khyber Pass, in Afghanistan.

There is some quality in the inhabitants of the British Islands which not | the town caused the authorities to banonly leads them to become good sol- ish every dog, and prohibit the endiers, but makes it a point of honor for trance of any others. those of them who are officers to renshook hands with himself, smiled in the pole within 24 hours make observa- der brave personal services to the men States Navy are made at the Brooklyn as has severed its relations with the a self-satisfied way, and sat down to tions and return the next day, getting under their command. It is seldom Navy Yard. The work is mostly done that one hears of any such incident among European Continental armies as the following which is related in connection with a recent fight in the Khyber Pass, in Afghanistan; the Continental officer feels himself under no obligation to carry wounded soldiers on

> Colonel Plowden's command formed part of General Hamilton's rearguard, and had to cross a bit of exposed ground swept by the tribesmen's fire.

lets; two of them could walk, but the third was disabled. No surgeon was present, and Colonel Plowden himself dressed the man's wounds.

After this the men had to retire across the exposed ground, and Cor- tion in Barcelona, Spain. The muniporal Bell was killed. Colonel Plow- cipal authorities courteously accepted den, Lieutenant Owen and Lieutenant the proposal, and offered to hold a Fielden carried the dead man up a grand bull fight at once to furnish hill; and by and by the command had the funds. possible to return. Or did he fail to to cross another exposed spot. Somepense, having risen from 7s 11d to 8s reach the pole at all? Did the balloon body was sure to be hit now; it happen-11d, socks have gone up 1-4d a pair, collapse and precipitate him in the ice ed to be Private Butler, and the ball and similar trifling advances have been | floes of the Arctic Sea,? Did he cross | struck him in the leg, so that he could the pole, as many have claimed, suc- not walk, Captain Parr dressed his To the efficient, who gets his full is cessfully, and, starting on his west- wound, and Lieutenant Carter took the a day, this increase is not, perhaps of ward journey, intending to encircle the wounded man on his back and carried

But alas! midway of the exposed where is he? Did he die, and if he did, ground poor Butler, as he lay on the lieutenant's back, was struck again, to rid a house of these animals. In and the force of the ball knocked the heavily-laden young officer down. He got up and once more shouldered his rats which he said his ferrets had burden, when Lieutenant Fielden came caught in the house. The owner of the to his aid, and together these officers place proved that the ratcatcher had carried Butler to a place of safety. Then it was found that he was dead as

the result of the second shot. Meantime Colonel Plowden and Lieutenant Owen were carrying Corporal Bell's body across the dangerous ing General A. W. Greely. All had to ed in doing so. They struggled on in seven husbands. The chief feature of

to his officer, and make him readier etc., are the suggestive words, "Seven even than he might otherwise be to lay Up. down his life for his country and his commanders.

COWBOY AND WAITER.

The Irish nature is notoriously well prepared for any emergency of the wits. Not long ago one of the sensationmongers, who, in Eastern cities, pose as untamable men of the Wild West, went into a cheap restaurant and depositing his sombrero on the table and shaking his long hair menacingly, call-

Waiter! Hyah, wai-te-e-e-rrrr! A bald little Irishman in an apron tripped up.

Yis, sorr, phwat will ye have, sorr? Give me a bear-steak, extra rare, and give it to me right quick, too! A bear-steak, is it, sorr ? faltered the

little Irishman. Yes, a bea-a-arrrrrrr-steak Yis, sorr. An' phwat koind of a bearsteak wud ye have, sorr?

What kind of a bear-steak? Yis sorr. We have black bear, griz- teers, died of stomach trouble. His zly bear, cinnymin bear, brown bear, widow, a resident of Oshkosh, is the white or Polar bear, goggle-eyed bear, first person to apply for a pension Irish bear, woolly-bear, Wall Street since the beginning of the present war.

Hold on! said the imitation cowboy, husband was mustered in on Friday in a rather low tone. Ef bear is as May 13, became ill the next day, and plenty round these parts as that, I'll be died on Sunday, May 15. switched ef I want any! Ye can bring me a plate o' pork an' beans.

WHAT THEY WEAR.

The Sultan of Turkey is always seen larly rebellious lock in place. An old cal country for scientists agree that attired in pale brown garments; the bird," which was placed on his bare young German Emperor has what may Numerous other expeditions have be called a loud taste in clothes, and bounded to his feet with a war-whoop. the British, French and complications in West Af
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which the scheme of the British, French and the strings of the British, French and the scheme of the sch shoe clasps, about which the strings took a boat several hundred miles north showiest of uniforms or hunting cosare wrapped and held in place, have took a boat several hundred miles north tumes; indeed when of Done's Island, looking right and tumes; indeed when brought to the inventor the neat litleft for Andree; Russeti, the Russian latter he looks as though he had stepdrehaeological Institute at the Tem
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ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A Few Paragraphs Which May Be Found Worth Reading.

The Suez canal-yields an annual profit of \$13,750,000.

The cultivation of the camphor tree has proved a great success in Florida. In Boston a man who is suffering

from "swelled head" is said to be afflicted with "celebral tumefaction." Mrs. John Phillips, of Long Island City, N.Y., has four sons all under

thirty years of age in the Sixty-ninth N. Y. regiment. In the main hall of the Shah's palace at Teheran, there is a carpet woven in one piece, which has been in use

for two hundred years. Mr. and Mrs. E. Maynard, of Logan, Ohio, recently celebrated the seventieth anniversary of their marriage. His age is 94 years and hers is 91.

Frausesco de Cunign, a resident of New York city, became so merry at a party in a friend's house, that in an uproarous fit of laughter he bit off his tongue.

Maria Christina, Regent of Spain, has a pale, stern face, cold and changeless as marble. She possesses a graceful figure and patrician hands, wrists There are no dogs in Pisek, Bohem-

ia. A recent case of hydrophobia in

All the flags used by the United by women. Each flag has ninety stars, forty-five on each side.

A monster petition signed by thousands of women of Concord, N.H., begged the War Department not to enlist married men. The answer to the petition was: "We prefer them; they are used to fighting."

A drunkard was innoculated at the Pasteur Institute for rabies, at the same time that a child, who had been bitten by the same dog, was under treatment. The man used intoxicants Here three men were struck by bul- all through the period of his treatment. He died of rabies, but the child recov-Land to the told of the told

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals once proposed to establish a branch of the organiza-

The royal palace in Madrid is one of the most beautiful structures in the world. It was built in the early part of the last century, of white marble, by an Italian architect. It cost \$5,-000,000. It measures 470x470 feet, with an exterior court 240 feet square, roofed with glass.

A London rateatcher was employed a day or two he exhibited forty, seven brought the rats to the house in a bag, and pretended he had captured them there.

Something unique in the way of a monument has been devised by a widground, and both of them were wound- ow of Bolivar Mass., who has survived index finger of which points to the sky. Such incidents bring the soldier near Under this, instead of names, dates,

> A subterannean city exists in Galicia, Austrian Poland, which contains a population of over 1,000 men, women and children, many of whom have never seen the light of day. It is called the City of the Salt Mines, and has a town hall, a church, a theatre, etc. The church has several statutes, all carved from solid salt.

Seven firemen, in Williamsburg, N. Y., became strangely overcome at a fire they were endeavoring to subdue. The fire was in a paint factory, and in the course of their work they upset and bursted some barrels containing paris green. The dry powder entered their lungs and caused alarming symptoms of arsenical poisoning. It was several hours before they could even walk.

After a three days' service in the U. S. Army, Private Wm. H. Hook, of Company F., Second Wisconsin Volun-She will receive \$12 per month. The Mike Brophy, a Cincinnati toper,

was as full as a tick when he was brought on a stretcher to a hospital in that city. He seemed to be unconscious, but he was quickly brought to his senses by an electrical "humming contrivance attached to an electric wire. As soon as it touched him, Mike

tralia. The farmer offered a large