Fing Bieyelists Off His He Asks That They Be od to Ride on Pubtio Sidewallid.

Artor has called down on his nead the waith of the vilof Rhineclis N. Y., and all ding residents. Mr. Astor ed all the be levards of his r seat to bic lists because riders trie. to crowd him square his self with the

a or of their in roadway. . Astor has vritten a letillage truste s, reading in the thouse ds who enjoy to enter a rotest against tent of the old ordinance

walk bicyclin in Rhinecliff.
Is legally as much of a vehicle
to but the row way of Montin wet wear ier or after bemized is hard: safe for a bi-corporation, therefore, not havthe letter of the law, should me, allow all possible latitude it it who are considering their and the safety of their ma-

in the material benefits derived ong good roads in this and othe region roads in this and order replying cydles: wants, and in each might share, let us as far unite with our recommunities ing cycling, witch doctors tell a reforthegen ral health than ingle agency, and thus enable it enjoy the shady streets of a large. ". J. ASTOR."

munication, a view of Mr. with severe action in discouroling, has angered the entire The trustees sa that, having ≥ of the finest and most beau-It to his fellow e clers, he comthe village authorities because ride on their sidewalks and the lives of the vulgar popuhis letter will be treated with at, not silent contempt, but the and bitterest contempt the vilard can manufacture.

E WHALES IN GOTHAM.

the Big Cetaceans Brought the Gulf of St. Enwrence. hite whales wil: prove the joint the aquarium in New York titione new attraction is These larg fish were put lig center tank The whales whit in the Guif of St. Law-

hey are in fine condition, ap-They came packed in seai. two big boxes. It required a and 14 men to lift them into pool. The head of the family um color, 101/2 feet long. The carker, a drab color, with brown is 91/2 feet long. They both : investigate their new quarters at into the water, and seemed ely swimming about in the botthe pool.

seaweed in which the whales eked in their journey to New was kept dampened and the holes of the whales were stantly wet. They were hauled many miles to a railroad sta-I then shipped by express. The cere handled much the same as a perishable freight. As soon rrived in Weehawken the big re carefully bundled into an van and driven to the aqua-

Sistendent Smith, of the Central uagerie, who has been reading - aales during the past month the whale has a very small ed he believes that the reason e not heretofore lived long in is because they have not been fed. He says that the two nales should be fed on shrimp. nd other small fish, and will that these fish be supplied to es at whatever cost.

TO RECEIVE WARSHIPS. ted Silt Dredged Out of the

rt Royal Dry Dock. t Royal dry lock has been o condition or service to the ification of the naval officials. er Rockwell the commandrival station, las telegraphed martment that the dredging rople ed a that the dock . tor immed at use. The acof silk in the channel leadentrance had prevented ships was felt the more keenly ary dock, so that there was

ative Elliot, of South Caro-. hattle ship Indiana, which need of cleaning, be sent yal for docking, and it is is will be done as, owing to of congress to make the opriation Secretary Long of for the repair of the New it will be many months beek will be available.

wenty-Franc Pieces. 30-franc gold piece of the the Monetary affiance of trerland and Italy-will file of a be tuiful girl of ms, with hair in heavy plaits tee of edelweiss, the flower The Swiss have expressed ence for the portrait of a rather than the portrait

at or the figure of William. Hot for Comfort. a helmets have not proved cessful in the German wing in weight being more the metal's storing heat ering the foreheads of the

hes by the Millions.

A RUSSIAN TRAGEDY.

Six Persons of a Fanatical Sect Walled Up Alive.

Finding of the Bodies by the Police Causes an Investigation Which Reveals a Remarkable Case of Superstition.

The London Daily News recently sent special correspondent to investigate the circumstances of the dreadful immuring tragedy near Tiraspol, southern Russia, where the police recently discovered the bodies of six persons, members of the fanatical sect known as the Raskolniki, who had been walled up alive by Feodor Kovaleff, that they might secure salvation by self immolation.

In his first letter the correspondent

says: "Emperor Nicholas is taking a strong personal interest in this extraordinary affair. I have not as yet visited the actual scene at Ternofka, but here (Tiraspol) I learn that Kovaleff, the executioner in this tragedy, is quite convinced of the sanctity of his act and awaits his fate with the utmost indifference. It is probable, however, that he will not be tried, but will be confined in a monastery as a madman, though there is no evidence of insanity.

"One of the chief figures, largely instrumental in this whole terrible drama, was a middle class, well-educated spinster, Vera Makaveyeva, who, as Sister Vitalia, was a sort of priestess of this fanatical set. She was of commanding figure, with wonderfully lustrous and expressive eyes, an attractive and persuasive eloquence and had an absolute influence over her followers.

"Last year she predicted the final cataclysm of a misgoverned world. When the census was taken she persuaded the sect that it was ordained that she should take the roll call of those who were to be summoned to the judgment seat. All went to prison for their refusal to give the census particulars. In jail, they refused to eat, and they were not liberated until they were almost dead.

"It appears that the wife of Kovaleff was persuaded that the census was intended to compel them all to embrace the orthodox faith, and she determined

to sacrifice herself and her children. "Kovaleff, who was really among the least fanatical of the sect, horrified by his wife's avowal, sought the advice of Sister Vitalia. The latter commended the mother's laudable sacrificial resolution with such eloquence that Kovaleff consented to wall up his own family, and Sister Vitalia with them."

THE REJECTED BACCHANTE. Boston Refused New York

Gladly Takes Up. The "Bacchante," by Frederick Mac-Monnies, has been accepted by the Metropolitan museum, New York, and it will at once be placed in the center of the bronze room at the east gallery on the first floor. The much-maligned "Bacchante" comes to New York as the gift of O. F. McKim, of New York city, after a chilling reception in Boson and a rejection of a proposition to

put it in one of the libraries of that

The tender of the beautiful life-size original bronze was made to the museum on June 1 in a letter sent by Mr. McKim to Frederick Rhinclander. This generous offer was by him transmitted to Daniel Huntington, chairman of the committee on sculpture. Under the constitution in the absence of the members of the board of directors, Henry G. Marquand, president; Hiram Hitchcock, treasurer, and Gen. Louis di Cesnola, secretary of the museum, are empowered to act with the chair-

man of the committee on sculpture. This committee of the board of directors met promptly and voted unanimously to accept the gift.

INSURANCE FOR WORKINGMEN.

Valuable Statistics of the System in Vogue in Germany. Some valuable statistics relative to the growth in Germany of the working-

men's insurance system have been received at the state department from United States Consul Stern at Bamberg. These societies insure against sickness, accident and old age, and, in the opinion of the consul, have had a beneficial influence upon the economical and social position of the German working classes. He says that in a country like Germany, where low wages ring access to the dock itself allow but a small fraction of the laboring classes to put by something for a be disablement of the big rainy day, a great deal has been accomplished by this system, which he a the Atlantic coast where hopes may be extended to other counships could be docked and tries. In ten years, from 1886 to 1896, claims to the amount of \$296,015,824 have been paid to 25,061,620 persons, , the navy department urg- and \$250,000 per day is disbursed in such henefits.

> Monuments of Glass. A company of glass workers have recently discovered that ordinary plate glass will make a more durable monument than the hardest marble or granite, for glass is practically indestructible. Wind, rain, heat or cold will eventually crumble the hardest rock, and one can seldom read the inscription on a gravestone 50 years old, but a glass monument will look as fresh after the lapse of centuries as on the day of its erection, and the inscription can be made ineffaceable. The thick plate glass used to glaze the port holes of steamers will resist the stormiest sea

and is practically unbreakable. The Certosa Monastery.

Pavia's famous Carthusian monastery, the Certosa, which for many years has been used as an art museum, is to be used once more, in part at least, for divine worship. Mass will be said daily in the chapel by secular priests, as the monks have been dispersed.

New England Leads. Relatively to population no European country can vie with New England in France.

HELPING NEEDY HEBREWS. First Installment of Million-Dollar

Hirsch Fund Received. Myer S. Isaacs, president of the Baron de Hirsch fund, has received a draft for \$250,000, the first installment of the \$1,000,000 given by Baroness de Hirsch for the benefit of the poor of New York city. Nothing has as yet been definitely decided by the trustees of the Hirsch fund as to the manner in which this additional million dollars will be used. Mr. Isaacs said that the money would be used to improve the condition of the poor of New York in any way which experience would dictate. The work now being done with the funds given by Baron de Ilirsch will be extended and an effort made to better the condition of the tenement house dwellers. Whether, however, model tenement houses will be erected or the inhabitants of the poor quarters of the city benefited in other ways, Mr. Isaacs could not say. Mr. Isaacs and his coworkers are fully alive to the danger of forcing charity on people, and also to the necessity of extreme care in selecting those worthy of assistance. Most of the direct aid is distributed through the medium of the trade schools supported by the Hirsch fund, cases requiring assistance being reported through the instructors of these institutions. The chief object of the money given by Baroness de Hirsch is to encourage dwellers in the crowded sections of the city to migrate into the

disposed to agriculture to buy and stock their farms. DIME MUSEUM WANTS HIM.

country, and the trustees will prob-

ably devote a large portion of the

money to developing the work they

have already begun of enabling those

Offer Made to Indigent Nephew of Rich Russell Sage. Visions of untold wealth are doubtless dancing before the eyes of Elizur Sage, of Joliet, Ill., a New York dime museum manager having wired him an offer of a four weeks' engagement.

Sage is said to be a nephew of Russell Sage, the multi-millionaire of New York city. While the uncle was prospering here and wearing dazzling raiment that sometimes cost as much as \$6,35 per suit, the nephew was draining to the dregs the cup of real and bitter poverty in his squalid cottage near is several acres in extent on top, by Joliet. While Uncle Russell was clip- means of the tandem kites with which ping coupons and quarreling (as one story goes); because his office boy by mistake paid five instead of three cents for the lunch he had been sent to buy for the old magnate, Elizur was straining every nerve to save his aged wife

from the poorhouse. poorhouse because he could not care for him at home and the nephew of a financier with more hard cash at his command than any other man in this country suggests a financial and domestic contrast strong enough, doubtless, to justify the museum manager's estimate and prove a strong attraction. It should be said on behalf of Russell Sage that he now denies having ever loaned \$50 to his nephew Elizur. In fact he says he has no nephew Elizur, and no relatives in the west.

HER REASON TWICE DETHRONED

Grief Again Drives Sarah Bass Insane After Leaving on Asylum. Fifteen years ago Sarah Bass, the ife of Leonard Bass, a prosperous farmer, near Shelbyville, Ind., was taken suddenly and violently insane. Her relatives had her taken to an asylum, with the hopes that she would soon be restored, but her case seemed hopeless. A few days ago the husband was taken succeeding ill and died. Friends who came to Shelbyville for an undertaker and to bring home the family mail found in the post office a letter from the long-absent mother, who wrote to her husband and children that she was authorized to say she would be released and return home. Not until she arrived home and was surrounded by her three children, a son and two daughters, was the news of her husband's death imparted. The blow was more than the unfortunate woman could endure, and she again become unmanageable and will have to be re-

turned to the asylund RAILWAYS IN CHINA.

Road Between Tien Tsin and Peking Almost Completed.

United States Consul Read at Tien Tsin, China, reports to the state department that the Imperial railway has just opened for traffic another 40 miles of road beyond Shanghai-Kwan, along the Liaotung gulf, in the direction of Kin Chou. The total length of the railway so far constructed-from Tien Tsin to Chung-Hou-So-the terminus of the last new section, is just short of 214 miles. The line from Tien Tsin to Peking is within a few miles of Peking, and this extension will add 80 miles to the 214 miles already in operation, and the Peking-Paoting-Fu extension, which has just been surveyed, will add another 80 miles.

Events That Occurred on Friday. Declaration of Independence was signed on Friday, Washington was born on Friday, Queen Victoria was married on Friday, Napoleon Bonaparte was born on Friday, battle of Bunker Hill was fought on Friday, America was discovered on Friday, the Mayflower landed on Friday, Joan of Are was burned at the stake on Friday, battle of Waterloo was fought on Friday, the bastile was burned on Friday, battle of Marengo was fought on Friday, Julius Caesar was assassinated on Friday, Moscow was burned on Friday, Shakespeare was born on Friday, battle of New Orleans was fought on Friday, Lincoln was assassinated on Friday.

Criminals' Skulls.

Dr. Lombroso found that the skulls of Italian criminals had ten per cent. less than the usual capacity; Dr. Bordier found the reverse condition in

INDIANA TO HONOR LA SALLE Historical Society Will Mark Spot

Which He Visited. The initiative toward a memorial for the great explorer, La Salle, has just been taken by the Northern Indiana Historical society, as the result of agitation begun several years ago by the South Bend Tribune.

There can be but little question but the spot made historic by La Salle's visit near South Bend in the winter of 1679 is in the picturesque bend of the St. Joseph river familiarly known as Pin Hook, two miles north of the city. In that bend began the old portage across to the headwaters of the Kankakee that the Indians had used long before the advent of the white

It is one of the three historic portages of the great northwest, the others being in Illinois, between the Illinois and Desplaines rivers, and in Wisconsin, between the Fox and Wisconsin

On the Desplaines a monument to La Salle was erected last season, and the Wisconsin portage is appropriately marked. It seems to be the idea of the society to secure a bit of ground, which, it is understood, can be had for the asking, somewhere near the old portage landing on the St. Joe, get one of the biggest granite rocks that can be found in the vicinity, have it properly inscribed and set up to mark the historic spot, and to perpetuate La Salle's memory until something more expensive and imposing can be erected.

PREHISTORIC RELIC HUNT. Party to Go to New Mexico to Climb

a Tableland 700 Feet High. Prof. William Libby, Jr., of Princeton university, will leave for Albuquerque N. M., early in July with a party of six explorers. Their plan is to attempt to scale relatively a rectangular table land shaped like a figure 8, with perpendicular sides 700 feet high. The outeroppings of red sandstone project from the face of the walls, making it heretofore inaccessible.

There are indications of occupancy by a prehistoric race in the fragments of pottery at the base of the formation. Prof. Libby has arranged to throw a line over this tableland, which experiments were conducted the other day by William A. Eddy, who sent up three large kites, which were maintained some time in the air, although the wind was too light for satisfactory experiment. Prof. Libby has a mortar and life line packed ready for ship-The father of a boy who died in the ment, with which an aftempt will be made to fire a line over the tableland in ease the wind is too light for the kites. Larger lines will be dragged over and the ascent made in a boatswain's

Some cliff dwellings have been seen along its edges aloft. Mr. Eddy says that the top of the tableland can be photographed by means of his midair kite camera.

JAPAN ORDERS BIG BATTLESHIP. It Is to Be a Counterpart of the Brit-

ish Vessel Jupiter. Japan has ordered a battle ship of 11,000 tons to be built on the Clyde. It will be a duplicate of the British battle ship Jupiter. The Jupiter is of 14,900 tons and 12,000 indicated horse-power. A construction and is a sister ship of the Magnificent, Majestlo and Mars. It carries four 12-inch guns, 12 six-inch quick firing guns, eight 12pounders, 12 three-pounders, and eight rapid fire guns of smaller caliber. The coal capacity is 1,850 tons, and it is

manned by a crew of 757 men. The speed is to be over 17 knots, and the vessel carries nine inches of harveyized steel armor on its sides, from fourteen to nine inches of hurveyized steel armor on the bulkhead, from fourteen to six inches of harveyized steel armor over the gun positions, and the deck plating is from four to two and a half inches in thickness. The Jupiter has five torpedo tubes.

INVENTS A WONDERFUL ENGINE.

Astonishing Results Claimed for a Rotary Machine at Ashland, Wis. Manager Drake, of the Shaw tannery at Mellen, Wis., has invented a wonder ful rotary engine, which was put to gether and tried last Saturday for the first time. Its weight is only 60 pounds and on trial it produced 13,000 revolutions per minute, producing five horse power. The trial was made in the pres ence of the machinists of the Parish iron works, who were astonished at the results. The manager, Mr. Bretting, says that the engine will accom plish all that was promised by Grant Bramble, of Sleepy Eye. Mr. Drake has been at work on the machine for 25 years.

LATEST THEATRICAL SOUVENIRS London Playhouse to Give Diamond

Brooches to Its Patrons. The latest thing in theatrical sou venirs has been devised by the management of Terry's theater in London, who in honor of the queen's jubilee, as well as to increase the attractions of "The French Maid," proposes to give diamond broaches to their most faithful patrons Their plan is to give coupons to all pur chasers of tickets for the galleries, pit and upper boxes, and to those securing the greater number of coupons for each of these parts of the house will be awarded the trinkets.

Seeking a Chinese Contract. The contract for the Chinese railway. proposed between Pekin and Hankow, distance of 1,200 miles, is made a subject of a special commission, to be sent from Belgium to China. The parties seeking this contract are Belgium manufacturers, but the king and his ministers are said to be interested in it.

Texas' State Capitol. The state 'capitol of Texas is the largest state building in the United

CAN'T WED IN BLOOMERS. A Milwaukee Minister Refuses to

Marry a Chicago Couple. "Thou shalt not wear bloomers on the Sabbath day if thou wouldst be married a Methodist." Such is the rule of conduct laid down for the guidance of Chicago couples by Rev. Wesley A. Hunsberger, the great marrying parson, of Milwaukee. The decision was given in the case of William Kinler and Miss Dreisbaugh, of Chicago, who presented themselves at the parsonage and asked the minister to pronounce the

words which would make them one. Miss Dreisbaugh was attired in a suit of modestand becoming bloomers, while the young man had on a regulation bicycle costume. They came from Chicago on an excursion steamer and had their wheels. After a hot ride through the city, in which they did considerable scorching, they stopped in front of the parsonage and went panting to the minister with the request that he marry them while they were getting cool on the little red sofa. He refused because they were not properly dressed for the occasion and the day.

In speaking of the matter Mr. Hunsberger said: "I do not object to bloomers so much, but then the church has condemned Sunday wheeling and Sunday excursions, and when it was evident that a couple came here from Chicago to have an outing and ride riotously through the streets and incidentally to get married I cannot marry them. If it had been any other day but Sunday it would be different."

Justice McWorther, who has no prejudice against bloomers, married the

TURNS IRON INTO STEEL

mitted to Successful Test. That the John B. Hastings process for onverting common iron into steel is a success was shown before a large gathering of experts at the Bellaire (0.) Edge Tool company's works the other day. After putting the steel to the most severe tests known to them the experts pronounced it a positive success.

Not only is the process a success, they say, but the cheapness of converting the iron into steel is wonderful. Five hundred pounds of iron was treated and converted into steel at a cost less than

The converter, which is an invention of Mr. Hastings', is heated by oil and air, requiring but two gallons of oil. at a cost of 45 cents per barrel, to obtain the required heat. This was acknowledged by those present to be the cheapest and most successful process now known.

The steel that was made at this test cost less than a cent a pound and performed work that steel costing 40 cents a pound would not do. Other articles that were cast were re-

heated and put into different shapes, showing that the east steel from this process can be made into any shape desired. The steel is held to be positively anti-friction.

Another test will be made at the same works, where a number of Columbus and Cincinnati capitalists, who are to erect a large plant in Columbus to make steel by this new process, will be pres

HEIR TO THRONE OF COREA. Prince Eul Wha Comes to America to Be Educated.

Prince Eui Wha, who will probably death of his father, the reigning king, arrived at San Francisco the other day on the steamship Coptic from the orient. The young man, who is only 20 finish his education, and is accompanied large trade was carried on, via the by two Coreans of noble birth-Pak Yong Kiu and Sin Sang Koo. The first named, who was charge d'affaires of the Corean legation at Washington for three years, has been commissioned by the king of Corea to escort the prince to America and see him comfortably established in some eastern institution of learning, where he can take a three years' course in English branches.

Prince Eui Wha is not the heir apparent to the Corean throne. He is the second son of the king, but is expected to succeed, since it is generally understood that the crown prince is an im-

DIAMONDS IN MEXICO.

Lost Fields" of Guerrero Thought to Have Been Found. It is reported from the state of Guerero, Mexico, that the lost diamond fields there have been rediscovered.

As far back as 1822 some Indians brought from that state specimens of what they called "crystal chips," and presented them to Gen. Guerrero, who liscovered that they were valuable diamonds, and which were equal to the best Indian diamonds from the Golonda,

Traces of the beds were lost, and t is now believed they have been found again. There is much interest in the matter in the City of Mexico, and there are predictions that the new diamond fields are equal to those in South Af-

Building in Atlanta.

Persons interested in real estate in Atlanta, Ga., are saying that there is every indication that more building will be done in that city the present season than in any one year before in its history. Last year about 360 buildcalled by many the most Yankeelike city in the south.

To Regulate Pneumonia Breeding. An ordinance to be introduced at the next meeting of the Philadelphia council prohibits the use of open street cars in that city before June 1 and after October 15, and ordering that within the limits when such cars may be used every fourth car shall be a closed car.

Abandoned Farms Reclaimed. Large numbers of rural farms in northern New England, abandoned by States, and the seventh in size among Yankee farmers, have been occupied and reclaimed by French Canadians.

of Brother Jonathan.

The Queen Will Give a Private Audience to Mr. Reid, Special Ambassador of United States to Celebration.

It is impossible to escape the jubilee echoes. Already everything is turning upon that celebration, dress, decoration and entertainments, while there is a shricking chorus from the press warning everybody against all imaginable disasters which, it is claimed, are likely to ensue. It is even pointed out that the proposed bonfires are likely to set the whole country in a blaze, while other correspondents are so impressed with the importance of the jubilee that they are not satisfied with the name of England or Britain and want England to be rechristened Wiseland, the first four letters being the initials of Wales, Ireland, Scotland and England. This is capped by another correspondent who wants the empire to be called Enwiscolia, so as to bring in the colonies of England and that all subjects of the

queen be called Enwiscolians. Jubilee seat swindling is rampant. Sharpers are meeting the incoming steamers at Port Said, Brindisi and Queenstown and are selling to unsuspicious passengers unexisting seats to view the jubilee procession. Many Americans have been victimized in this manner at Queenstown.

Complications in regard to the special embassy of Mr. Whitelaw Reid, proprietor of the New-York Tribune, are already on the horizon. The queen will receive Mr. Reid alone, following the same precedent with the other special embassies. The foreign office is prepared to provide quarters for Mr. Reid and his suite, embracing in the latter Gen. Nelson Miles and Rear Admiral J. N. Miller, U. S. N. Mr. Reld, however, proposes to do credit to the United States, and Mr. Ogden Mills, his brother-in-law, is already in London seeking a large house for the accommodation of the special embassy. The foreign of fice officials are glad to have Mr. Reid do this, but they say they cannot separate Gen. Miles and Admiral Miller from the rest of his suite, and they must provide their own quarters.

The duckes of Devonshire's historical costume hall on July 26 promises to be a magnifident affair. It is understood that the duchess of Marlborough (formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt) will appear in the character of Columbia, and the duke of Marlborough has ordered a Louis XVI. costume with wonderful jeweled embroideries. The prince of Wales will represent one of

ONCE COLONIZED AMERICA. Evidences Proving Presence of Chinese on Continent 2,000 Years Ago.

Simultaneously with news of the disovery of relics near Guaymas, Mex., which prove the existence of the Chinese in Mexico 2,000 years ago information is received from Australia concerning the reports of F. W. Christian, of the Polynesian society. Christian has discovered extensive traces of the Chinese and Japanese in the islands of the Pacific and claims to have discovered evidence pointing to the existence of a civilization of nearly 2,000 vents ago which is linked with the ancient civilization in Central America, and will probably explain the origin of the Aztec races. Evidence of a | decisive nature was secured which shows that a islands of the Carolina group, between China and Central America. The coincidence is a strange one that a dispatch from Hermosillo, Mex., dated June 6 reports that a rock recently discovered in the mountains of Magdalena distriet, state of Sonora, is covered with Chinese inscriptions, Those translated show that the writing was probably inscribed on the rock at least 2,000 years

TO SEARCH FOR MINERALS. Jeszo D. Grant's Expedition Sails for Gulf of California.

The schooner Emma and Louise sailed for Guaymasi Mex., a few flavs ago laden with lumber. Beyond this commonplace trading trip, however, is an exploring expedition, of which Jesse D. Grant, of \$an Diego, son of the late Gen. Grant, is the backer. Some months ago Grant obtained a concession from the Mexican government to explore all the islands of the Gulf of California lying north of the twenty-ninth degree of latitude, he to have all the guano and minerals discovered and the Mexican government to receive ten per cent. of the proceeds.

The twenty-ninth degree divides Tiburon island, which is inhabited by the man-eating tribe of Ceris Indians, and it is proposed to prospect the northern half for minerals. Angel de la Guaradia, the largest island in the gulf, lies entirely within the Grant concession. It is believed the island is rich in minerals, although it has never been thoroughly explored.

Reluctant Compliments.

When Sir Walter Scott repeated 'Hohenlinden" to Leyden the latter commented: "Dash it, man, tell the fellow that I hate him, but, dash him, he ings were erected there. Atlanta is has written the finest verses that have been published these 50 years." Sir Walter faithfully carried out his errand and Campbell answered: "Tell Leyden that I detest him, but I know the value of his critical approbation."

South Africa's Gold Output. The February output of the Witwatersrand gold mines in South Africa-211,000 ounces-was the largest on record, with the exception of that of last August.

Whispering Gallery. The most perfect whispering gallery in the world is in the dome of St. Paul's, in London.

VICTIMIZING AMERICANS. Jubilee Swindlers Get Ready Cash of Brother Jonathan.

Nouvelle-Orléans

ICURNAL QUOTIDIEN.

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