RAPHS THE VOICE

Glergyman Can Repro Original Sound Waves.

Trovement Over the Present Machines Because There Lightophone. Lightophone.

s of photographing sound nd from the plates producing inal soun is has been, it is ansuccessfully carried out by C. Ferguson, a Baptist minister in Broklyn. The astonishof the discovery, he says, is the that of the process by which this this been a hieved. There is no trous or cor plicated machinerytwo disks, (: h about seven inches diameter, r volved by ordinary is. One of lese, the recorder, is contal; the s cond, the reproducer, volved perpe dicularly. Speaking

is invention Vr. Ferguson says: About six years ago it struck me six would be possible to photograph and by manipulating a ray of light d) reproducing the sound recorded by ch manipulation upon a sensitized te. The lightophone, as I called this rament, I have secured by patent, th here and in England. I am now sching on a machine to not only reed sound, but to reproduce it in typeiting and I am confident that I can

There are no but two talking mathe gran ophone and the phogra hophone-which will eproduce tone. The former is the inof Berli r, the latter the proof Ediso In both of these the is recorde by a needle or stylus way. This requires pressure as a of frictio, which of necessity lights in country districts. as distort on. The lightophone ds upon a rla : surface, and, as there mechanical evice, needle or stylus there can l no distortion. Light no pre-sure or friction, and produce distortion. In the phothe wave lines are perpendicto the surface upon which they are

in the lightophone they are Titel to the su face of the glass plate ther are produced. The horilines beaufford the conditions W in tone study. It is possible these photographs to throw upon screen pictures of sound waves ed by sp .king, singing, instrumusic, or any other sound what-

possibility of using this instruin laboratory work is very great, memparing wave sounds, inflections, tions, erescendos, and so on, of human voice. I am now constructa disphragm that will record pereven a wuisper. There is no elecemployed in the production or ling of ton s in the lightophone. sounds are produced by vibration, graore property, by pulsation."

NEERFUL REPEATING GUN. Manual Stade for the Invention of

German Gun Maker. dispatch from Berlin to the New Jenrual says: Following the rent of the German field artilthe celebrated gun manufacturer, bus announced that he has pera new and remarkable repeating

a in.

Jew invention embraces pistols

*** chooters, ten shooters twenty shooters, all of which are deading after the first shot, the having nothing to do but to aim.

hading the time consumed in the Hartive loadings of the magazine marksman can make 60 per minute with the six-shooter, ith the ten-shooter and 90 with the

in swith both guns and pistols have = surprisingly successful.

HEW ARMOR-PLATE PLANT. Iron Works Likely to Enter

the go ernment accept the tion of the Union iron works to

diagonal armor for the battle Wisconsing, now in course of contion it is thought that an armor plant will be established in San 📆 Alibott Brown, of Edin-Scotiand known all over the

recently isited and inspected Union ire: works, and it is asserted he reported favorably on the pro-There is cause to believe that he only made estimates of the cost of works, but prepared working plans their construction.

a large manufacturer of armor

MARVEL Has au Invention Which Will

A. Wilson, superintendent of the A. Wilson, superincendent. to have made a find which is apt where an upheavel in the electrical

Wilson, it is alleged, has discova complete model of an electric plant, made by an eccentric John Ingalls, which has lain since 1887, and has just been a. a. in perfect working order.

it a light similar to the incandesis said to be obtained without of a filament, the light being by waves of electrical energy through a vacum on "high fre-

Have a Real Newspaper. in England and on the are hereafter to have a newsder devoted to the news of their own publication, under the title of the American. The London editor als journal will contain all the indown and served fresh.

Dwelling Houses. are 49,605,000 dwelling houses and 11,400,000 in the United

SEARCHLIGHTS SCARE NEGROES

Rays from Naval Cruisers Nearly Break Up Southern Camp Meeting. A colored camp meeting near St. Nicholas, below Jacksonville, Fla., was panic-stricken the other night by the flashing in the sky of the rays from the searchlights of the cruisers Wilmington and Vesuvius. The latter was at Mayport, the mouth of the river, and the Wilmington was at Jacksonville. The negroes shouted when they saw the rays and all fell prostrate and began confessing their sins, crying out that the Angel Gabriel was coming.

The old preacher harangued them and told them of their sins. "I hear tell dat dere am Mormon elders from de Great Salt lake in de lan a postalatin' wid de people. Right on top er dat I see strange signs in de heavens, and whether dem signs mean to pack and foller dem elders to away off yonder where de sun sets or to let dem elders alone I dunno. De lightnin' flash up to dat cloud fum de east and der is Jacob's ladder fuss on one side and den on de yuther. Glory! Glory! Angels gwine ter walk down de ladders. You listen to me-sumpen holy gwine ter happen. 'Tain't long when dis old yearth gwine buss up and den dere will be wailin' and gnashin' er teeth. I tell you, hit mean sumpin' when you see de lightnin' gwine up from de yearth to de sky, stader comin' down from de sky to de yearth. Dat lightnin' clime up to dat cloud and race roun' against it, and was der any thunder? Bress de

The affrighted negroes remained till midnight, and then as the signaling ceased they went home. It was hard to convince them of the real cause of the flashes, and even now reports come in of the fright produced by the search-

TORPEDO BOAT PORTER A FLYER Successfully Passes a Most Severe

Test Without an Effort. The United States torpedo boat Porter on Sunday made the marvelous record of a mile in less than two minutes, with scarcely an effort. The other day she made the circuit of Long Island in faster time than it has ever been made before, and successfully passed the most severe test that has ever been given a boat in her class.

The vessel was put under all conditions of boiler power and was run at various speeds, but was not let out at any time, the highest speed for any one hour being 27 knots.

There was quite a breeze blowing as the little black flyer passed up through the sound, but the water was calm and fast time was made up to Montauk point. Then a strong easterly swell, with a sharp sea from the fresh northwester then blowing, was encountered, and the run from the point to Sandy Hook was a stiff one. The Porter cut through the white caps like a knife, and despite the high speed scarcely any water was taken on deck.

The inspecting board was landed at 6:45 p. m., exactly 12 hours and 35 minutes from the time they started, having made the circuit of the island, a distance of nearly 300 miles, in time never approximated before.

FIND SKELETON AND BONES.

Remains of Bodies Unearthed Near Trinity Churchyard in New York. workmen who were excavating for the foundations of Astor's 30-story building on the site of the old structure at Broadway and Rector street, New York, in which Jay Gould and Russell Sage used to have their offices. At first the workmen thought they had discovered a clew to some great crime, but a bystander declared it was only the overflow from Trinity churchyard, which embraced what is now Rector street and the land south for several hundred feet, while to the west it ran down to the North river in a splendid lawnlike park. These bones, he declared, may have been those of illustrious New Yorkers, for some of the first families there were evidently overlooked when the contents of the southern portion of the churchyard were taken up to make room for Rector street and adjoining improvements. The skeleton found lay facing the east, fully six feet beneath the lowest foundation stones of the old Gould building. It was below the sewers of Broadway-lower than the private vaults of old Trinity, not 50 feet away.

IN A QUANDARY.

Naval Department Embarrassed for Lack of Funds.

The Navy department is in a quandary about the Indiana. It is desired to dock and clean her, and in fact the regulations required that this should have been done months ago. Then there was no dock available, owing to the failure of the New York dock, but now, with the Port Royal dock reported ready for the ship, the department is not able to do the work for lack of funds. It will cost about \$3,000 to send the necessary force of workmen down from the Nor-Yolk navy yard to Port Royal to clean and paint the ship in dock, but even this expenditure is too large for the construction bureau to meet before the beginning of the next fiscal year, so it is probable that the Indiana must lie at New York until that time unfit for service in an emergency.

A Horse Thief's Ruse. There is a clever horse thief in jail in Clayton, Cal. Some time ago he stole a black horse at Big Bend. A few days later the owner recognized the animal. although the hair was no longer black, but a bright sorrel. The thief had blondined the horse and then sold it to a farmer. The equine had been taught various tricks by its owner and by them its identity was established.

Many Are the Telephones. There are now 804,687 telephones li-

MECHANICAL PITCHER IS USED. Princeton Professor's Invention Is

Given a Test in a Game. Prof. Hinton's patent baseball pitching gun was a decided success at Princeton, N. J., the other day. Eight strike-outs, one base on balls, one wild pitch and four safe hits is the record in three innings in the first fair test of the machine's practicability in an actual game. Nines representing the Ivy club and Tiger inn, two of Princeton's social clubs, played a match game, using the gun to pitch for both teams, and the contest attracted a large crowd of interested spectators, prominent among whom were Mrs. Cleveland, with a party of friends, and many Princeton professors, who came to see with what success Prof. Hinton's

invention would meet. The gun is discharged by the batsman, who, when ready for the ball to be delivered, steps upon an electrical intercepting plate, connected by wires with the trigger of the cannon. The speed with which the ball is thrown is regulated by compressed air, and the pronglike projectors from the cannon's mouth imparts a rotary motion to the sphere when discharged, producing a curve in any direction according as the position of the projecting prongs is changed. There is but one serious defect in the operation of the machine that will prevent its use in games, and that is the long time required for reloading. This was especially noticeable in the game, because the intercepting plate was out of order and the frequent delays thereby necessitated did not allow the game to be finished. Three innings only were played. During the first innning the batsmen were timid about standing near the plate, and the big outcurves caused them to jump back. but as the gun threw strikes in every instance they plucked up courage, stood closer to the plate and succeeded oceasionally in making safe hits. The game was uninteresting excepting for the novelty of seeing the pitcher's box occupied by a machine.

KIDNAPED AND ROBBED.

Remarkable Story Told by a Farmer in Cass County, Mich.

A remarkable story of the kidnaping and robbery of Henry Wright, a farmer of Porter township, Cass county, Mich., has just been reported to the officers. On Memorial day Mr. Wright went to Wood lake, 21/2 miles from home, and fished until evening, when he landed on the south side of the lake, intending to go home. He was hailed by three strangers from the north side of the lake and rowed to them, drawing the boat upon the shore. Two of the strangers then stepped into the boat, while the third suddenly threw a blanket over Mr. Wright's head. This is the last thing he remembered until the next morning, when he awoke in a box car at Benton Harbor, minus his hat, coat, vest, watch and change from his pocket. By a passing tramp he sent for a policeman, who would not believe his relatives at Jones, Mich. However, the played the following sign: policeman gave him 20 cents, with which he paid his way to Sodus, where he fell in with a party of tramps and told them his predicament. He was badly bruised all over and very sick. The men loaded him on a train for Niles. He applied to the agent to telegraph his relatives, but was refused and his A human skeleton and bushels of strange story was again discredited. bones were found the other day by | From Niles tramps helped him to Bristol, Ind. There he met Leroy Sample, a neighbor, who had joined in the search for him, and was taken to his home in Porter. Mr. Wright has since been seriously ill as a result of the powerful drug used on him and the rough handling he received. His rod, pail and 13 fish were found on the lake bank, where he left them when he rowed across to the three strangers. Mr.

> the evidence. FOR HELEN GOULD'S COUSIN. Mystery of Mansion Being Erected at

> Wright's strange story is borne out by

Fordham Explained. Miss Helen Miller Gould, with charof Trinity parish who had been interred | acteristic generosity, is building a \$30,-000 house on University Heights, Fordham, for Prof. Charles Snow, dean of the engineering school of the University of the City of New York, and Mrs. Snow, who were recently married in the Gould Memorial church at Roxbury. N V Mrs. Snow was Miss Alice Northrop, Miss Gould's cousin. The two have been more like sisters than cousins from childhood. Mrs. Snow spent most of her time with her cousin up to the time of her wedding, and they devoted much of their time to philanthropic work together. The wedding reception was given at Kirkside, Miss Helen Gould's country place at Roxbury, and among the many wedding gifts the bride and bridegroom received from their cousin was a three-months' wedding trip abroad, which Prof. and Mrs. Snow are now enjoying.

When they return from their honevmoon they will find Miss Gould's latest present, a fine colonial mansion, comoletely furnished and ready to receive

Death Dealing Bullets.

Lee-Metford bullets were made effective during the recent Benin expedition through the soldiers shaving off the tops. This caused the case to drop off when the rifle was discharged, and enabled the leaden inner part to inflict a wound severe enough to stop the onset of attacking parties.

Air in an Invalid's Room. An agreeable method of changing

the atmosphere in an invalid's room is to pour some good eau de cologne into a soup plate, and with a match set fire to it. The cologne will make a pretty practice. flame and impart a delightful, refreshing odor to the air.

Italian Immigration, In 1896 emigrants from Italy numbered 306,093, the greatest on record. More than 68,000 came to this country, 75.000 went to Argentina, and the most

WILL RENOUNCE HER RELIGION.

Miss Belknap to Adopt the Jewish Faith in Order to Marry Paul May. The most interesting love story Washington has had in the past generation is that of the wooing of Paul May, the young Jewish attache of the Belgian legation, a year ago, and Miss Belknap, daughter of the ex-secretary of war. The last chapter of the story will soon be reached and it will be

Miss Belknap, in order to give the little god his opportunity to laugh at locksmiths and other obstacles to matrimony, will renounce her religion and adopt the Jewish faith. She will take the "bath of purification" as a preliminary, and will enter fully into the Jewish faith, with all the pomp and ceremony befitting the rank of the brideelect of the scion of the old Belgian family.

The romance began 18 months ago. Miss Belknap was one of the most beautiful and accomplished as well as one of the most sought-after belles of Washington's social season two years ago. Young May was one of the manliest and handsomest of the diplomatic set, and notwithstanding the many barriers between them they soon became be-

trothed. There is no synagogue in Washington in which the two young people can be married, so that ceremony will take place in New York.

GYPSY QUEEN IS BURIED. Lavish Display at the Funeral of Mary

Stanley at Dayton, O. A unique funeral ceremony was conducted at Woodland cemetery at Dayton, O., the other afternoon in the last rites attending the fourial of Mary Stan-

ley, queen of the gypsies. The Stanley tribe resides near Day ton, and is accounted the wealthiest in the world. The members live in princely style upon a vast estate when not following nomadic life, and are attended by a whole retinue of servants on their travels. In 1891, at Monroe, La., Mary was crowned queen of the gypsies in the United States. She was a beautiful girl, and lived a life befitting her station, having been worshiped by many tribes. At Clarendon, Ark., Decomber 21 last the queen was taken ill and died. The remains were shipped to Dayton and have reposed in the family vault at Woodland until now, when the obsequies were held.

Nearly all of the tribes from various parts of the country were in attendance, and the scene was one seldom duplicated. The ostentation was marked and most eccentric. Rev. W. A. Hale, D. D., of the First Reformed church, officiated, and the religious services were strangely simple compared with an otherwise regal display.

CONVERTED HIM TO BLOOMERS. Young Women at Stacyville, N. Y.

Win Over a Crusty Farmer. A farmer near Stacyville, N. Y., who story and refused to telegraph to his has a bicycle track in his fields dis-

> This track is free to bicycle ders, but women must not appear in bloomer costume. T. RANDALL.

Miss Etta Thorne, with four other young women, all in bloomers, went out on the track the other day. The farmer ran up to them and said: "Ladies, unless you change your style of dress

you can't ride on this course." No heed was paid to this, and the farmer tried to intercept the riders. He rushed about till exhausted, and then seated himself on a rock, while the women continued to spin around at high speed. Finally, jumping to his feet, the farmer declared. "Riding in such costumes must cease at once. Do

you understand me?" The young women dismounted, and, gathering about the farmer, talked of the merits of bloomers until he agreed to remove the sign.

IRON AND STEEL PRODUCTION. Report of General Manager Swank

for the Year 1896. James M. Swank, general manager of the American Iron and Steel association, has issued his annual report for 1896. The report says that in 1896 the United States made 8,623,127 tons of pig iron, 3,919,096 tons of bessemer steel ingets, 1,298,700 tons of open-hearth steel and 5,281,689 tons of steel of all kinds, and rolled in all 5,515,841 tons of finished iron and steel, including rails. There were also shipped in the same year 9,916,035 tons of Lake Superlor iron ore and 5.411.602 net tons of Connellsville coke. These figures all show material decreases as compared with the corresponding items of production in

The foreign value of all the iron and steel manufactures imported into the United States in 1896 was \$19,506,587, a decrease of \$6,165,549. The exports of iron and steel from the United States for the same period amounted to \$48,-760,218, an increase of \$13,598,655.

Contagion in Books.

F. N. Richardson, consulting chemist of the corporation of Bradford, England, has recently been examining the leaves of a Bible that has been in use in the courthouse for 60 years and has been kissed by at least 40,000 people. He found various micro-organisms on the leaves, and, while none of them was particularly dangerous, they might have communicated skin diseases. Mr. Richardson says that if one disease can be transmitted by "kissing the book" there is no reason why more serious ail ments might not likewise be scattered and he recommends abolishing the

Business in Great Britain, In Great Britain the number of persons engaged in agriculture is 2,561, 000; in manufactures, 5,189,000; in commerce, 7,985,000.

Insane People. In Europe there are 518,000 insane; in France.

MADE WEALTHY IN A DAY

Former Illinois Girl Has Been Says Telegraphy Without Wires Is Rich Without Knowing It.

She Dispatches an Attorney to Look Up Her Inheritance and Is Agreeably Surprised at Its Proportions.

Miss Benser, who lives with her mother in Pittsburgh, Pa., will soon, come into the possession of a large fortune from her father's estate. Miss Benser is but 18 years old. She was the adopted daughter of Charles A. Benser, of Rock Island, Ill., who died 14 years ago. Mr. Benser was a large stockholder in the Moline Wagon company of Illinois, and accumulated a great deal of wealth through that concern. He had no children, and he and his wife concluded to fill the void in the family by adopting the infant daughter of a friend named Unger, the mother being dead. The little one died and they adopted her older sister, Edna, then two years of age.

Two years later Mr. Benser died. He left no will and the four-year-old child became the heiress to the bulk of the estate. Under the interstate law her adopted mother received but a third of the estate and the adopted child the balance. Nine years ago Mrs. Benser removed to Pittsburgh with her adopted daughter and they have since lived there. The estate was in Illinois and the daughter had a guardian there. He, however, never informed the girl as to the amount of her inheritance. She supposed she had something, but did not think it was very much.

When she reached her eighteenth birthday recently she became of legal age in Illinois and the tenure of her guardian there was at an end. She still required one in Pennsylvania, the age there being 21 years. She selected Attorney Ivory for her guardian and netitioned the court to appoint him. This was done, but no bond was filed because the amount of the estate was not known. The guardian went to Rock Island to look into the affairs of his ward. He was astonished to find there was over \$155,000 in personal property coming to her, in addition to a large amount of real estate. When he returned and Miss Benser learned the amount of her fortune she was more surprised than the attorney. The filing and the approval of the bond followed. Miss Benser is stopping temporarily with the family of her guardian in Pittsburgh.

W. W. ASTOR RECEIVES ROYALTY Brilliant Entertainment at His Carlton House Terrace Home.

William Waldorf Astor gave his second reception at his home in Carlton House Terrace, London, the other evening. It was preceded by a dinner party, at which 40 guests were present, including Prince Alexander of Teck, Ambassador Hay, Mrs. Hay and Miss Hay.

The reception was one of the most brilliant given in London in recent years. Among those present were Grand Duke and Grand Duchess Michael of Russia, Earl Cadogan, the lord lieutenant of Ireland, and a host of English dukes, earls and counts, with their duchesses and countesses, Lord Mayor Faudel Phillips and the lady mayoress and scores of members of the diplo-

matie corps. those worn by the countess of Essex Lady William Vernon Harcourt, Mrs. Ronalds, Mrs. Bradley Martin and Miss Leiter. The display of jewels was simply prodigal and the house was a mass f flowers. M. Paderewski, Mme, Mel la, Pol Plancon and other famous artists assisted in the musical pro-

CROSS IMBEDDED IN A ROCK. Remarkable Relie of a Jesuit Missionary Is Discovered.

Several days ago there was unearthed in the stone quarries of Ira W. Logan at the junction of the Ohio and Beaver rivers, Pennsylvania, a petrified wooden cross. It is 18 by 24 inches in dimensions, and was imbedded in the surface of a massive limestone rock which had been blasted from the quarry cliff.

The formation of at least a century's growth of limestone was above the point where the rock containing the cross was taken. The cross is supposed to have been the property of a Jesuit missionary, and was evidently planted to symbolize the Christianization of the early Indian tribes. Historians say it is a relic of the fa-

mous trip made by Celeron, the celebrated French commandant, who explored the Allegheny and Ohio river valley in 1749. Numerous parties of Indian relic searchers have hunted for traces of the expedition, but beyond the finding of one plate it is said nothing has been discovered. The cross will be presented to the Carnegie mu-

CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

Rapid Growth of the Association in the Southern States.

Adjt. Gen. Norman, by direction of Gen. John B. Gordon, commanding United Confederate veterans, has issued an order announcing that 1,000 camps have been registered in the United Confederate Veteran association, with applications for over 100 more. He urges the confederate soldiers and sailors who have not joined the confederate brotherhood to at once organize and apply by lettter or wire to the headquarters at New Orleans for proper papers, so as to be represented at the Nashville reunion and assist in devising means to help their more needy comrades and the widows and orphans of those comrades who have preceded us into eternity.

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

TESLA'S DISCOVERY.

an Accomplished Fact.

Has Transmitted Messages Upwards of Twenty Miles and Expects Ultimately to Reach Any

Part of Earth,

Tesla says concerning his new dis-"I have devised machines covery: will transmit, messages the earth for upward through of 20 miles, I have given them many practical tests. I have both given and received intelligible communications with them and I have no hesitation in saving that they solve the problem which I started out to solve. They are, of course, rudimentary, but I shall begin at once the construction of other apparatus which will still further do away with the obstacle of distance, and enable me to hold intercourse with any part of the globe. An apparatus can only be judged by what it will do, but if this machine will conduct sound through the earth for a distance of 20 miles there is no insuperable obstacle to prevent that distance from being ultimately multiplied to a seem-

ingly infinite degree. When Prof. Helmholz, after hearing my theory, said it was possible, but would require enormous power, I was vastly pleased, because, though I did not inform him of it, I had already overcome that difficulty. The static electricity of the earth can be set in motion and what was necessary to effect telegraph communication in accordance with this system was to devise a machine which would catch and record these disturbances. These machines I have at last secured."

What manner of devices these are with which he has thus bound the earth to his service the scientific magician will not say. He believes that if communication is ever established with other worlds it will be by means of his new discovery.

COMPANY TO INSURE LOST DOGS Employs Detectives to Hunt Up Strayed Canines.

A novel insurance company has been organized and is already doing a large business in Chicago insuring dogs against loss, stealing, or impounding. This is done by registering the dog with this company with its full description and receiving a tag to be worn with the city license tar. The company has a man at each pound

to release any dog bearing such a tag and return it immediately to the owner. This is a great advantage, as dogs often contract discuses in such a place. It also saves both dog and owner much misery, anxiety, and tiresome traveling, and red tape which are necessary to rescue a dog from the pound.

The company is well organized and has a number of private detectives to hunt for dogs as soon as they are reported lost. Every person who joins the association pledges himself to notify the company in case he finds a dog bearing a tag of the company.

ROCKEFELLER'S GIFT TO VASSAR Library of 2,700 Books Bestowed on

the Institution. The commencement exercises at Vassar colleges were held the other day. Among the striking toilettes were It had been planned to unveil a bronze oust of Maria Mitchell, the teacher of astronomy, but the rain prevented the outdoor exercises, and the bust was placed in a niche over the door of the

observatory. The gift of a library, containing 2,700 ooks, from John R. Epckefeller was announced. It was purchased in Germany, and is now on its way to America. The new recitation hall at Vassar, rected by Mr. Rockefeller, who is a rustee of the college, has been named Rockefeller Hall."

The class numbered 104, the largest in the history of the college.

NEW ANNEALING PROCESS. Claims of Superintendent King, of

Steel Works at Belleville, Ill. Richard King, superintendent of the steel works in Belleville, Ill., has invented and has patented a new process for annealing, which, it is claimed, will revolutionize the iron and steel inlustry. Mr. King says with his process the cost can be cut in two. He exhibited his work to a number of iron and steel men at Belleville and they told him his discovery was one of the most important in the history of iron manufacture.

King has applied for letters patent in all foreign countries where iron is manufactured.

Krupp's Vast Works at Essex. The greatest workshop in the world is that of the famous Krupp at Essen. It employs between 20,000 and 25,000 hands, nearly all of whom reside in dwellings belonging to the firm. In the great mill of Essen are 1,195 furnaces of various kinds; 286 boilers, 92 steam hammers of from 200 to 10,000 pounds, 370 steam engines, with a total of 27,000 borse power; 1,724 different machines and 361 cranes. The 11 high furnaces produce about 600 tons of iron daily, and 2,735 tons of coal and coke are used each day for fuel.

New British Royal Yacht. In the British admiralty estimates for 1897-99 provision is unide for a new

royal yacht, which "shall be a yacht pure and simple, and not a hybrid jumble of palace and barracks." Chatera in Europe. During the cholera plague of 1865 the greatest mortality at Rome and Madrid was on Sundays; at London and

Berlin on Wednesdays; at Paris, on

Saturdays. Great Britain's Manufactures. The annual output of the manufactures of Great Britain represents \$115 per inhabitant; in New England it represents \$319 per inhabitant

Nouvelle-Orléans

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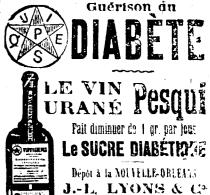
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es heures de départ et d'arrivée des trains de chemins de fer; Les jours de départ des bateaus

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PESQUI, Bordeaux

of the remainder to Brazil and Uruguay. censed by the Bell Telephone company. the United States 169,000. DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS. L'ABEILLE

Inal français quotidien au Sud, fondé le ler septembre 1827.--Nouvelles du jour, locales et étrangères.--Services spéciaux et par fils des dernières nouvelles du monde entier.