

VENTES A L'ENCAIN.

ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE
MERCREDI, 28 JUILLET,
10 A. M.,
Piano Mathushek, (Presque
Neuf,
Au No. 630 Rue Gravier.

PAR LOUIS A. RICHARDS & CO.—Louis
Richards, Reconnu. Bureau No 129
rue Commanche. MERCREDI 28 juillet 1897. A
10 h. a. m. a la Cour des Enchères. Nos 629
et 631 rue Commanche, en vertu de confor-

ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE
MARDI, 17 AOUT.
Un joli cottage élevé
No 810 RUE LOUISA,
Troisième District.

PAR LOUIS A. RICHARDS & CO.—
Louis A. Richards, Reconnu. Bureau
No 129 rue Commanche. MERCREDI 28
juillet 1897. A midi a la Cour des Enchères. Nos
629 et 631 rue Commanche, en vertu de confor-

Un certain lot de terre et dans le Troisième
District de cette ville, situés dans le quartier
des rues Louis, Dupuis, Bourgeois et
Cochet, mesurant au total environ 40' 0"

Les acquisitions consistent en un élégant
cottage en bois, élevé et retiré de la banquette,
avec une jolie cour pavée de côté. La maison
contient garniture de bois et dans le fond, cor-
ridor et sept (7) chambres, gaz dans toute la
maison. Les murs dans les chambres prin-

Hotel Mandeville.
Sur le rivage.
G. A. BRUNSON & EUG. BOULNEZ.

Commodités sans égales pour les familles, à la
semaine ou au mois.
Dîner d'exception une spécialité. Chambre
à l'air contiguë à l'Hotel. Bains, Pêcherie.

JULES ANDRIEU,
Rochereau & Andrieu
AGENT D'AFFAIRES,
919 rue Gravier.

GAZAVE ET DARDIS
Nous avons le plaisir d'annoncer à
nos amis et au public en général que
nous allons faire l'ouverture de notre
gros commerce.

MARDI, 29 JUIN,
AU NO 131 RUE ROYALE
Entre Canal et Douane.

CONSULAT DE FRANCE
LA NOUVELLE-ORLEANS.
BUREAUX, RUE N. REMPARTS, 343.
Des renseignements sont demandés
aux personnes dont les noms suivent
En cas de décès ou d'absence, leurs
amis sont priés d'en donner avis au
Consulat.

JULIET 1897.
Liste de publication.
Baron Julien Bataillon,
Boulevard Jean Bataillon,
Boulevard, Guillaume Bourg,
Figlioli, Pierre, dit C. Fortus,
Gautier, Eugène,
Grand, Richard,
Moussier, Antoine,
Romain, Albert,
Rouquet, Antoine,
Escari, Marc Marie,
Serrebois, Jean,
Benoit, Ange,
Magnan, Alphonse,
Roussel, Paul.

Mr J. CATRANO
Préviens à clientele qu'il vient de reprendre
pour son propre compte et sous sa direction les
travaux Schillingier Pal. Foss. Masque et
Carriage, l'ancien de M. Catrano possédant
une grande quantité d'échantillons de carria-
ges importés, Moscou à la Vienne, pour les
pavages des Bar-Booms, Pharmacies, Sal-
lons, Galeries, Vestibules, etc. Ces Carreaux
sont tous en pur émail de marbre orné, mais
rallie tout l'ensemble, forme un carrelage d'un
travail et d'élégance et d'aspect. Pour
une satisfaction, demandez catalogue ou
échantillons. Tous ces travaux sont garan-
tis à des PRIX TRES MODERES. Estimation
sollicitée.

Amsterdam's Canals.
Amsterdam is intersected by canals,
which divide the city into about 90
islands. Communication with them is
had by about 300 bridges.
Preparation for War.
France has kept 200,000 tons of coal
stored at Toulon since 1893, to be ready
in case war should break out.

FAVORS YOUNG LOVERS.

Wisconsin Law Permits Minors to
Wed Without Parents' Consent.
Discovery Made That No Disagree-
able Restrictions Are Put Upon
Those Who Reside Outside
of the State.

Milwaukee has been placed in posses-
sion of an additional inducement to per-
sons from other states contemplating
matrimonial alliances to come to this
place to have the marriage ceremony
performed.

The discovery has been made that
there is no barrier interposed by the
Wisconsin statutes against the mar-
riage of minors whose parents reside
outside of the state, providing that the
groom is 18 years of age and the bride
15 years, so that the door is open to
Chicago couples of tender years who
wish to enter the marriage relation.

The statute bearing upon the mar-
riage of minors states that the consent
of the parents must be obtained in
writing when the male is under the age
of 21 years and the female under the
age of 18 years, but the section also goes
further, stating that "the consent in
person or in writing of the parent or
guardian living in this state," is not
required. The statute is silent as to
minors whose parents reside out of the
state. Justice Clarke said that the mat-
ter was a great surprise to him.

SETS CHILD'S DISLOCATED NECK.
Delicate Surgical Operation Suc-
cessfully Performed in New York.

Five-year-old Lillian Does, of 40 Beach
street, New York city, will probably
live to tell of a remarkable and rather
unusual surgical operation which was
performed on her tiny neck the other
day by Dr. Percy Bolton, the eminent
surgeon, who is a member of the board
of consulting physicians of Hudson
Street hospital. While Lillian was at
play she fell and dislocated her neck.
She was put under the influence of
ether, and Dr. Bolton, with the assis-
tance of the hospital staff, began the
delicate task of forcing the bones back
into their proper places.

"The method of treatment in these
cases," said the doctor, "is similar to
that employed in dislocations of the arm,
and other sections of the body. We
manipulate the bones into their normal
places. Any serious injury to the cer-
vical vertebrae usually results in death.
In this case, however, by an application
of the means employed in ordinary dis-
locations we may succeed in averting
even any traces of the injury. I think
the operation was quite successful. It
will be some days, however, before we
can say definitely, but from all appear-
ances I think the child will feel no ill
effects of her unusual mishap. She
is very fortunate, however, and it is a
miracle that she did escape."

WILL OPEN THE CRYPT.
Visitors to Washington to Have An-
other Point of Interest.

The crypt of the capitol at Washing-
ton, which for years has been filled with
books, is about to be restored to its
original state. It will then again be-
come a resort for visitors and sight-
seers. The 2,700 books bequeathed to
the government by the late Dr. Toner
and stored in the crypt for want of a
better place have just been removed to
the new library building.

The crypt, with its low-arched pas-
sageways and dark corners, has been
seldom seen by any of the many thou-
sands of visitors to the capitol of late
years. It is usually considered a weird
place, but the only thing in that cat-
egory that may be seen there now is
the bier upon which the remains of Lin-
coln, Garfield and Logan have reposed
while lying in state.

When the partitions that have pro-
tected the books have been removed
the walls and columns will be scraped,
filled and plastered and then turned
over to the mural painters.

To Capture Scorchers.
The New Haven police authorities
have detailed a policeman who is a
good bicycle rider to run down and ar-
rest "scorchers." He intends to get a
chain and some iron balls such as the
New York policemen use to throw into
the wheels of "scorchers" who refuse to
stop when ordered to do so. He will
also have a speed indicator, which will
tell when "scorchers" are exceeding the
limit allowed them.

Population of Southern California.
Southern California has a population
of about 320,000—comprising 64,000
families—and the railroad mileage is
equal to one mile of road to about 40
families. The population is increasing
at the rate of from 16,000 to 20,000 fam-
ilies a year.

Colors of Garnets.
Most young collectors, and in fact
older persons of experience, are often
surprised to hear that garnets come in
other colors than red.

GETS VALUABLE COLLECTION.

National Museum Receives the Pri-
vate Papers of Cyrus W. Field.

The National museum has just re-
ceived a very interesting collection from
Mrs. Isabella Field Judson, of Dobbs
Ferry, N. Y. It comprises the private
papers of her father, Cyrus W. Field,
relative to the laying of the Atlantic
cable, which he worked out his idea of
laying the cable and many other things
of interest pertaining to it. The cor-
respondence and autograph copies of
telegrams sent by Mr. Field to the
president of the United States and other
prominent persons are extremely in-
teresting.

There are many letters and drafts of
plans, invitations sent and received, in
Mr. Field's own writing. The copies
of the telegrams sent to his wife and
father just after the successful laying
of the cable, or "Atlantic telegraph,"
as he termed it, are especially attrac-
tive. An object in the collection which
is calculated to inspire the greatest
amount of interest is the globe, con-
structed by a London manufacturer, on
which the great electrician traced the
course of the cable to be laid from New-
foundland to Ireland.

The journal kept by Mr. Field, and
notes of deep-sea soundings, set down
by him and officers of the Great Eastern,
by which the cable was laid, are part
of the collection. Mr. Field's private
library, with all the literature relating
to the work of laying the cable, forms
another part of it. There are also copies
of medals presented him by congress
and the French government, engraved
resolutions passed by members of
bodies in this country and Europe, a
cane presented made from the wood of
the Great Eastern. Among the relics
which cause the visitor to examine
closely and attentively are cases con-
taining sections of the first cable and
those evolved from it.

Sections of the messages transmitted
in regard to manufacturers for the
space of ten or fifteen years after the
first cable was laid down, and presented
to Mr. Field by the manufacturer, are
shown; a silver vase, chased, pre-
sented him by his children on the occa-
sion of his golden wedding, which oc-
curred in December, 1890. On this are
inscribed the names of all his children
and grandchildren. This is inlaid with
parts of the cable and also the steamer
Great Eastern.

MR. DINGLEY'S NIECE ELOPES.
Engaged to One Man, She Changes
Her Mind and Weds Another.

Lewiston and Auburn, N. Y., are sur-
prised over the announcement of the
marriage of Miss Lou Dingley, daughter
of Jerre Dingley, of Auburn, and niece
of Congressman Nelson Dingley. Miss
Dingley is about 30. She was married
to W. E. Hadley, of San Diego, Cal., at
the Parker house in Boston the other
day. It has been understood generally
in Lewiston and Auburn that Miss
Dingley was to marry Arthur S. Mel-
cher, of Auburn. Arrangements had
gone so far that Mr. Melcher had his
home entirely renovated.

Several weeks ago Mr. Hadley came
east. Miss Dingley had met Mr. Had-
ley in the Springs, and when he visited
Ricker Hill this summer the acquaint-
ance was renewed. It ripened into a
determination to wed. Miss Dingley's
departure for Boston without apparent
cause aroused the suspicion of her
parents and of Mr. Melcher, for on the
afternoon of the day Miss Dingley went
away her mother and Mr. Melcher left
for Boston, but returned several days
afterward without her. Mr. Melcher
admitted that Miss Dingley had been
engaged to marry him for some time.

MARK SKINNER LIBRARY OPENED
Mrs. Henry J. Willing's Gift to Man-
chester.

The Mark Skinner library, a gift to
the town of Manchester, Vt., from Mrs.
Henry J. Willing, of Chicago, in mem-
ory of her father, the late Judge Skin-
ner, of that city, was formally dedi-
cated with impressive ceremonies. The
building, one of the finest in the state
utilized for library purposes, is built
of stone and brick, and cost \$50,000.
Besides many thousands were expended
for furnishings by Mrs. Willing, who
also gives 10,000 volumes, among them
many from her father's library, which
was considered the finest in Chicago,
and which the Chicago university de-
sired to procure.

The exercises were presided over
by Rev. Parsons S. Pratt, and included
addresses by Judge Loveland Amson,
of the supreme court, and E. S. Isham,
of Chicago, an original poem by Miss
Sallie Nordlie, of Manchester, and
singing by a choir of 14 young ladies.
Mrs. Willing held a reception and met
everybody in town. She is to provide
for the running expenses of the library
and promises to soon fill every shelf, a
matter of 10,000 more volumes.

COLONY FOR CALIFORNIA.
Advance Guard of 1,200 Russian He-
brews Arrives at Frisco.

The advance guard of a Russian Jew-
ish colony for California, consisting of
35 able-bodied men, under the guidance
of Ephraim Deinaid, the promoter of
the colonization scheme, left Philadel-
phia last Sunday and arrived in San
Francisco to-day, having stopped on
the way one day because they would not
travel on the Sabbath. These 35 men
represent a colony of 150 families, with
about 1,800 souls, who are to settle on
government land in California. Deinaid
is a semitic scholar and writer of
some prominence and has taken a deep
interest in the condition of his perse-
cuted and oppressed coreligionists in
Russia.

Colors of Garnets.
Most young collectors, and in fact
older persons of experience, are often
surprised to hear that garnets come in
other colors than red.

Cost of Cigarmakers' Strike.
The financial reports of the Interna-
tional Cigarmakers' union show that
the cost of the cigarmakers' strike at
Detroit, which failed, after a long strug-
gle, was \$75,000 directly to the union.

RELIC OF GREAT RACE FOUND.

Finely Tempered Copper Spear Is
Unearthed Near Mora, Minn.

While men were excavating with a
steam shovel near Mora, Minn., they
found an old copper spear with a point
measuring ten inches in length, taper-
ing to a very fine and tempered firm
point. The weapon showed the maker
to have been an adept in working cop-
per metal.

Archaeologists believe that at some
prehistoric time the country surround-
ing Mora was densely inhabited by a
race of people who were much farther
advanced in civilization than the In-
dians. The many mounds around Fish
lake show that a mighty race of people
flourished there, whose history is
yet unwritten, only as one can read by
the mounds of earth which were used as
sepulchers for their dead, and which
demonstrate beyond a doubt that they
were a numerous as well as powerful
people.

Two investigators excavating a
mound found a shafeton apparently
embalmed in a kind of cement, which
seemed to be prepared for embalming
the dead. The skeleton appeared to be
in a perfect state of preservation and
showed by measurement a height of
nine feet for the individual, built in
good proportions. So soon as the air
struck it the bones crumbled and dis-
appeared.

Taking the country northeast from
Fish lake, where there is a group of
97 mounds, one finds a regular system
of dams extending clear to Lake Su-
perior, 100 miles, in which one can see
that the prehistoric man had a regular
means of travel by water from their
great city around Fish lake to Lake
Superior, and going south by Snake
river to the Gulf of Mexico.

These landmarks are so plain that
no one can well dispute their truth.
Who these people were and what became
of them is a question yet unsolved, but
their existence is beyond question.

SPIRIT LOCATES TREASURE.
Farmers Near DeFiance, O., Engaged
in a Search for Gold.

W. P. Sanford, a farmer, and A. Al-
len Poe, leader of the populist party of
DeFiance county, O., are engaged in a
project at present that is attracting
considerable attention. Sanford, who
is past 80, is wealthy and an ardent
Spiritualist. Poe, both a Spiritualist
medium, and both have been en-
gaged for a year past in holding a series
of services at various portions of the
country. At these meetings the spirit
of a deceased pioneer never failed to
appear and tell of \$8,000 in gold which
he buried on Sanford's farm years ago.
Both men relied implicitly upon the
spirit's story, as it has been repeated
exactly alike at more than a dozen meet-
ings, and now they have engaged the
assistance of several men and with a
deep plow and four horses are at work
turning over the ground in a 20-acre
field in the southeast corner of the
farm where the spirit locates the buried
treasure. Sanford declares he will turn
over every foot of ground on his farm of
100 acres to find the pot of gold which
is said to be but one foot under ground.

EAGLES SLAUGHTERING SHEEP.
Massachusetts Farmers Want Aban-
dinate the National Bird.

Eagles have been making havoc
among the sheep in Landonboro, near the
Taconic mountains, in Massachusetts,
within three miles of Pittsfield. The
eagles come down by the dozen and
slaughter the sheep by wholesale. Les-
ter G. Gunn has lost a dozen or more.
The other day he saw six of the great
birds tearing one of his flock to pieces
and when he went to drive them away
they attacked him and he had a sharp
fight with them before they flew away
to the mountains.

The eagles measure over four feet
from tip to tip and are very bold. They
are left unharmed, there being a fine
of \$50 for killing them. They are of the
great American variety and have always
nested in the rocky Taconic mountains.
They are rapidly increasing and Deputy
Game Commissioner Smith, of Pitts-
field, has written to the state attorney,
in Boston to see if permission can be
obtained to have them shot as birds of
prey.

DOG MADE HEIR TO \$100.
John A. Spooner Makes His Will and
Its Companion the Beneficiary.

John A. Spooner and his dog Rover
are dogs, but not paupers, and should
the dog outlive his master he will be the
heir to \$100, and the Guaranty Title
and Trust company, of Chicago, will
see that he is taken care of and his es-
tate properly managed.

Spooner, the owner of Rover, was a
sailor, but for some years has been a
tramp for choice, not necessity.
While rambling through southern Illi-
nois he came across Rover, then a pup,
with a tin can tied to his tail. He re-
leased the terrified creature of his bur-
den and ever since Spooner and Rover
have been inseparable.

Spooner is about 70 years old, and on
the supposition that he may die before
Rover he has concluded that the latter
shall in any event be well cared for
while he lives, and with that intent
he went to Attorney E. E. Ellison and
had his will drawn up in favor of Rover,
leaving him the \$100.

Morphine Fiends in America.
A Parisian work on the morphine
habit says it is most prevalent in Ger-
many, France and the United States,
and, strange to say, that the medical
profession furnishes the largest num-
ber of morphinists, 40 per cent. Men of
leisure number next, with 15 per cent.;
then merchants, 9 per cent. Of 1,000
females 650 were men, and of the female
victims women of means furnish 43 per
cent, and wives of medical men 10 per
cent.

CAPTURES A DUKE.

Another American Girl to Marry a
Titled Foreigner.

This Time It Is the Wealthy Miss
Goelet, of New York—Retreated to
Duke of Manchester.

The London Daily Telegraph an-
nounces that Miss Goelet, daughter of
Mr. Ogden Goelet, of New York, is be-
trothed to the duke of Manchester.

William Angus Droge Montagu, ninth
duke of Manchester, was born March 3,
1877, and succeeded his father in 1892.
His mother was formerly Consuelo
Yznaga, of New York, for whom the
duchess of Marlborough was named.
The duke is a lieutenant in the king's
royal rifle corps. He has seats at Kim-
bolton castle, St. Neots, Huntingdon-
shire, Brampton house, in the same
county, Tanderage castle, County Ar-
magh, Ireland, and a bridesmaid at the
wedding of Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt
the duchess of Marlborough. At that
time she had not been introduced form-
ally in society. Her father is one of
New York's wealthiest men. He is one
of two sons of the late Robert Goelet,
and a grandson of the late Peter Goelet,
whose sister was the mother of Eldridge
T. Gerry. The wealth of the family
came from that section of land ex-
tending from the Windsor hotel to the
East river.

Twenty years ago Mr. Goelet married
Miss May Wilson, daughter of Richard
T. Wilson, whose other daughter, Miss
Grace, recently married Cornelius Van-
derbilt, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Goelet have lived abroad
much, figuring conspicuously in fash-
ionable society in London, Paris and Nice.
Their villa at Newport is one of the
most magnificent at that resort. Three
winters ago at Nice they gave a brilliant
dinner in honor of the prince of Wales.
After the dinner the guests were enter-
tained by Yvette Guilbert, who came
from Paris for the occasion.

In 1895 it was reported that the prince
would visit the Goelets at Newport, but
he failed to appear there. Mr. Goelet's
town house is at 608 Fifth avenue, but
so much of the family's time is spent
abroad and at Newport that it is open
but a few weeks in the year.

TO HARMONIZE ALL CLASSES.
People's Institute Organized to Edu-
cate Social Science.

Men and women of wealth, philan-
thropy, learning and labor of New York
city have joined hands in a new and
pretentious organization for the har-
monizing of those differences that arise
between various classes of society
through the failure of each to compre-
hend the point of view of the other.
The means by which they hope to at-
tain their object is a higher and larger
Cooper union, which was incorporated
under the name of the People's Insti-
tute, to be conducted in that city.

Continuous and ordered education in
social science, history, literature, art,
and the sciences, is the aim of the
institute. The people thus seeking to
arouse enthusiasm for higher ideals of
life and to make clear to both sides the
sympathy that they claim really ex-
ists between men of different occupa-
tions and conditions.

The conception is that of Charles
Sprague Smith, formerly professor of
literature in Columbia college. The in-
corporators are ex-Mayor Abram S.
Hewitt, in whose house the meetings
for the purposes of organization were
held; Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford, Rev. Dr.
Heber Newton, Robert Fulton Cutting,
Miss Grace Dodge, Dr. E. R. L. Gould,
George Tomblinson, Edward Thimme
and Charles Sprague Smith.

The People's institute will at first be
conducted in Cooper Union hall.

CAPTURED FOX FROM BICYCLE.
Unusual and Exciting Adventure of
An Eastern Man.

"Oh, the delights of biking on Long
Island! There's the new path, for in-
stance, between Riverhead and East-
port, and Rose Gordon's exciting but
successful fox hunt on Saturday. This
is the way the man who never lies tells
it:

Gordon, who is of Eastport and skill-
ful on the wheel, was treading an easy
measure on the new stretch of heav-
enly macadam when a bright and hand-
some young fox loped in beside him and
seemed to challenge him for a race.
Gordon was afraid of running over it,
but the fox kept up to his increasing
pace.

Away they went down the top-path—
the top-path, rather, at a 2:30 clip.
Neither could get away from the other,
at least a wild idea of conquest seized
the rider, and, leaning over his handle
bars, he grasped Sir Reynard by the
nape of the neck and lifted him into
the air. The fox bit and scratched, but
the bold huntsman kept his hold and
brought his wheel safely to a stand-
still. Then, with his coat for a muf-
fler, he made his prisoner fast, and if
you go to Eastport for the summer—
board from six to ten dollars a week—
you can see the prettiest fox ever cap-
tured from a bicycle.

WANTS A DIVORCE.

Sam Small's Daughter Says Her Hus-
band Is a Drifter and Loafers.

Mrs. Loreto Small Ford, through her
father, Rev. Sam Small, has filed in the
law and equity court at Richmond, Va.,
a cross bill and answer to the suit for
divorce instituted by her husband,
Stewart H. Ford. She is now in Wash-
ington. The answer states that Ford
made love to her, declaring that he
was of high standing and that he had
an income of \$10,000 per annum. She
claims that she found him to have no
standing in the community and was de-
pendent upon charity for support. The
answer charges that Mrs. Ford found
her husband to be a loafer, wasting his
time in gambling; that he came home
intoxicated and stole her jewelry and
pawned it. Among the articles alleged
to have been stolen is a diamond ring
worth \$200, another worth \$255 and a
horse and buggy worth \$350.

She claims that her father sent her
sums of money and her husband robbed
her of it; that her husband was guilty
of unfaithfulness with various women;
that he was cruel and used violent and
harsh language and was guilty of
neglect and non-support. Mrs. Ford
charges that her husband slapped her
face, knocking her down, and kicked
her upon several occasions, until she
needed the care of a nurse for some
time afterward. In reply to charges
made by Ford she claims he hired a
clerk and paid him \$14 a week to spy
on her movements. The answer asks
for divorce a vinculo matrimonii, and
that Ford pay alimony, and that Mrs.
Ford be allowed to drop the name of
Ford.

WANTS GOLD TAG FOR HER DOG
Well-Dressed Woman in Chicago
City Collector Martin, of Chicago, is
anxious to find out whether he has the
right to go into the general jewelry
business.

The other day a richly-dressed woman
of middle age called at his office and
wanted to know whether he could not
sell her a different kind of dog tag than
those furnished the general public.

"You see, I have a handsome gold
collar for my dog," she explained to the
bewildered collector, "and those cheap
brass tags you give out don't har-
monize with it at all. The one I wear
now looks just horrid, and I thought
perhaps I could get you to give me
a gold one, would you please?"

The collector, when he got his breath,
managed to explain he would be glad
to furnish ornate and ornamental tags,
suitable to all sorts of canine styles,
conditions and complexions, if he only
had them in stock. But unfortunately,
all he had were the "horrid brass
things," one of which, however, he
would advise his visitor to use, or else
run chances of having a dog-catcher
carry off her pet.

ANCIENT MEXICAN CITY.
German Archaeologist Discovers
Ruins of Old Town.

J. Ludwig Hebrahn, a noted German
archeologist, has arrived from an ex-
pedition to Chiapas, Mexico, which has
discovered a prehistoric city, and
having discovered another ancient city,
situated in the depths of a tropical
forest, about 60 miles west of the Guate-
malan border. He has with him a
number of relics of the place, and states
that he will go from Oaxaca to the
United States and then to Germany,
where he will endeavor to enlist the
services of the government in sending
out an expedition to make a further
exploration of the city and that sec-
tion. The city is partly buried, and
is covered with trees of large size and
great age. His story is received with
credence here, as it is well known that
there are two large ancient cities in
Chiapas, one of which has been
thoroughly explored and frequently
visited by archeologists. Mr. Hebrahn
has papers to show that he is an arche-
ologist of considerable note in Ger-
many.

IS PRACTICALLY INEXHAUSTIBLE
Discovery Near Alabama of Valuable
Iron Ore Deposits.

A discovery of incalculable benefit
to the Birmingham district has been
made on lands of the Sloss Iron and
Steel company, near Leeds, 20 miles
from Birmingham, Ala. The discovery
consists of a regular lead vein of rich
brown ore ten feet thick and 30 or 40
feet deep. There has also been discov-
ered small stratum of ore resembling
Lake Superior ore and analyzing 65 per
cent. of iron. The brown ore vein has
been tapped in both directions and
found to run uniformly on the Sloss
Iron and Steel company's land and those
of the Tennessee company. It is be-
lieved the vein will run 100 miles in
length to Rome, Ga. The quantity is
deemed sufficient to run the district
furnaces a thousand years.

Electricity for Grain Handling.
Not only will one elevator in Buffalo
use Niagara power to handle grain,
etc., but two of these great structures
in the Queen city will use the trans-
mitted energy to operate their ma-
chinery. The latest to announce its
intention to avail itself of the power
is the Electric Elevated company, whose
elevator building is now going upon Buf-
falo creek. It will take 450 horse power,
and the motors have been ordered.
Electricity is popular with elevator es-
tablishments because it is less likely
to create fires than power generated on
the premises.

Killed by a Stuffed Leopard.
A stuffed leopard recently killed a
man in Paris. The animal had been the
pet of an eccentric old lady, who had
it well done, and the leopard became
so offensive that the servant was told
to get rid of it. She threw it out of the
window, when it landed on the head of
a clerk passing through the street, who
was so frightened that he died of once
of apoplexy.

COMPARISON.

Author Tested with the
English Article.

Minnesota Creamery Is
An Any Soils in London
Try for the
Trade.

difficult to get an unpreju-
diced comparison made in
the present of agricul-
tural products of other
countries. Willing repre-
sents to my butter from vari-
ous sources and in cold stor-
age. This was recently
the finest I included sam-
ples of the best English (Dorset)
and Scotch (Perth) but-
ter, and the Irish cream-
ery well as the highest price
received for any butter in
the market.

These but-
ters were all
of the same
age. The
one from the
English mar-
ket was the
best. The
Irish butter
was the next
best. The
Scotch butter
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