Animated pictures of Pope Leo XIII. taken in the vatioan were exhibited the other night at Chicago to an appreciative audience. Rev. Thomas J. Malone, of Denver. Col., who has charge of the exhibition, gave an interesting address on the history of the papacy before the showing of the pictures. In his closing remarks he told of Leo's love for America and her institutions, and he spoke feelingly of him as the last of three grand old men-Gladstone and Bismarck being the other two.

The picture first shown on the canvage was that of Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, taken in the grounds of St. Mary's seminary. An excellent view is given of the prelate surrounded by nearly 100 seminarians. A religious procession on the feast of Corpus Christi was the next scene. This was followed by a procession of priests taken in a monastery at Rome. An order known as the Brothers of Mercy, composed of distinguished men in professional and religious life, as represented by several members, wearing masks and strange garb, carrying away the dead body of a friendless man who died in the streets of Florence, Italy. Scenes in a monastery of Capuchin fathers and the papal guards vere greatly admired by the audience.

Pope Leo being carried through the logie on his way to the sistine chapel and his return after pontifical mass is a magnificent production. In the next picture the pope is seen stepping out of a carriage in the vatican gardens. He takes a seat on a stone bench and bestows the papal benediction. He is seen again driving through the gardens in an open carriage. Getting out of the vehicle he takes a seat on a temporary throne and his blessing is again be-

WAR ON AMERICAN BICYCLE.

Lengths to Which German Manufac turers Have Gone to Kill Out Our Trade.

The length to which European manufacturers are willing to go in their efforts to crush out American competition is shown in the following report to the state department by Dean B. Mason, vice consul at Frankfort:

"Failing to obtain from the imperial government the prohibitory import duty on American bicycles which they have so earnestly and persistently demanded, the members of the German Bicycle Manufacturers' association have decided upon the following simple but ingenious plan to kill the American cycle trade in this country. From this time forward they will unanimous ly refuse all credit to any dealer who handles, as part of his stock in trade a bicycle of American origin.

"The association includes in its mem bership nearly 100 of the most important bicycle makers in Germany, who have been accustomed hitherto to give retail dealers from two to four months' credit and very liberal terms in respect to parts and repairs.

"Since the majority of independent bicycle dealers in Germany are in close business relations with and under personal obligations to one or more man facturers, it is expected that the effect of this heroic policy will be to seriously injure the sale of American bicycles unless exporting manufacturers in the United States take an aggressive attitude and make the competition so hot that the German makers will be compelled to make peace by rescinding the present decree.

FORTUNE FOR ADVENTURER.

Young Edward Gibson Has \$70,000 Left Him by His Aunt-His Career.

Edward F. Gibson, a Boston young man, has had \$70,000 left him by the will of his aunt, Mrs. George M. Rich, who died three months ago in Chicago.

Gibson is 31 years old, unmarried, and was born in South Boston. About six years ago he started to travel around the world, and his life since then has been one of adventure. During his absence he did not write home, and upon his return to Lawrence, Mass., recently he learned that his parents were both

Gibson says he passed the greater part of the first four years of his absence in India, Japan, China and Australia. Then, returning to California, he engaged in fruit farming, but last February, when war was threatened between Spain and this country, he eaught the war fever and sold out to his partner and went to Florida. He enlisted in the First United States regular infantry, and was among the first troops to land in Cuba. At Siboney he was hit in the thigh by a Mauser bullet, but recovered sufficiently to accompany his regiment to El Caney. Here a fragment of a shell hit him in the groin. He was sent to the United States hospital at Thomasville, Ga., where his recovery was rapid, and he was soon able to resume duty. Gibson says that Mrs. Rich, who had no children, was his mother's sister, and that he, as the only child living of his parents, is now her only heir.

Plenty of People Still Use Snull. Most people suppose that the use of enuff is obsolete, but the statistics presented by the commissioner of internal revenue show there is a steady and large increase in the production and sale of that article.

One-Haif His Work Survives. Of the 35 churches built by Sir Christopher Wren in London nearly onehalf have disappeared.

Boses to Christon a Ship. At a coming Bath (Me.) launching roses will be used instead of champagne.

Work of Agricultural Experiment Stations During 1898.

Reed of Practical Application of Resuits of Investigations Made to Teach Farmers How Best to Use Discoveries.

The secretary of agriculture has forwarded to congress a report on the work and expenditures of the agricultural experiment stations for the fiscal year 1898. During that time, says the report, the etations have, as a rule, steadily pursued their investigation, much useful work has been accomplished, and the facilities for investigations have been increased. In Wyoming and Arkansas the substations have been abandoned. Much progress has been made in the importance and thoroughness of the original investigations pursued and the number of officers competent to undertake such investigations has been increased. One of the most necessary features of future work is to have practical application of the results of investigations made so that farmers can be taught to make the best use of discoveries. Aid from the states is necessary for this work. Much encouragement has been afforded by the the stations becomes more apparent.

a baneful influence on the stations. causing unreasonable changes in the membership of the governing boards and the removal of efficient officers. The results of experiments in Alaska are encouraging, as several sorts of grain and garden vegetables have been successfully raised. The Hawaiian islands now present a new field for experiments, says the report, and the question of their agricultural development is an important one. An experiment station is already in existence there having been established at Honolulu in 1895 by an association of Hawaiian sugar men.

PENSION FOR AUNT LUCY.

A Slave Who Fought Through the Civil War as an Indiana Volunteer.

"Aunt Lucy" Nickols, a former mem ber of the Twenty-third Indiana volunteers, who fought all through the civil war, has been notified by the pension department that the president has signed a special bill giving her \$12 a month. She was a slave and escaped with her husband and little girl from a cruel master. They joined the regiment at Bolivar, Tenn. The husband was killed, and the mother took up his rifle and marched in his stead. She is a member of the G. A. R. post at New Albany, just across the river, and takes part in all the parades, wearing her old soldier clothes. The home of the woman is in New Albany. She is about 70 years old, but is still strong and hearty. She made a strong effort to enlist in the New Albany company during the war with Spain. She is said to have written two letters to President McKinley on the subject.

STOOD GUARD TWO

Wisconsin Dog a Prisoner, But Shows That He Has True Sporting Blood.

Eben Southwick, a farmer of Squaw Creek, Wis., while out rabbit hunting two weeks ago lost a valuable dog. The last he saw of the animal he was "streaknig it" after a rabbit. The other day while passing a hollow tree another hunter heard a whining noise, and his investigation resulted in the discovcry of the dog wedged into a hole in the log that was apparently not half large enough to admit his body. The dog had been in this position for two weeks without a morsel of food. When released he was hardly able to stand nevertheless he proved himself to have genuine sporting blood in his veins, for no sooner had the hunter released him than he made another effort to place his head in limbo. The hunter discov ered that the rabbit was still in the log and captured him.

DIVIDING THE WAR TROPHIES.

Guns That Were Taken from Spain to Be Apportioned to the Army and Navy.

Capt. Francis W. Dickens, United States navy, assistant chief of the bureau of navigation, and Maj. George Ifopkins, United States volunteers, military aid to the secretary of war, who were designated by their respective departments to arrange a plan for dividing between the army and navy the ordnance captured from the Spanish in the late war, have decided to go to Watervliet arsenal and inspect a number of Spanish cannon there. The object of their visit was to decide on a fair apportionment of this material to be turned over to the military and naval services as trophies of war for exhibition in public places.

Textile Fabric from Pineapple Skin. There will shortly arrive in England from Assam a trial shipment of a new fiber for textile purposes. The rough outer covering of the pineapple is the raw material from which the new fiber

Arab Tekens of Friendship. The Arabs show their friendliness when meeting by shaking hands six or eight times. Arabs of distinction go. beyond this they embrace each other several times.

Dusselderf's Rapid Growth. The most rapidly growing of German cities is Dusseldorf. Twelve years ago it had 100,000 inhabitants. To-day it has 196,000.

HELPS THE FARMER, SOLD HIS BODY BEFORE DEATH

Widow and Dector New Fighting for Pessentien of a Sorpe at Hermosa, S.D.

Mrs. Mary Sherotte and Dr. John Crafts cannot agree concerning the ownership of the corpse of Mrs. Sherotte's husband, Henry. The latter sold his body to Dr. Crefts before he died for \$75. His theory was that the meney would do him more good while he lived than would his remains after his death. The widow says she knew nething of the transaction until arrangements for the funeral were completed.

The doctor began suit in a local justice court to establish title to the dead man's body before the interment took place, but has not yet been able to get a decision. In the meantime the last shovelful of earth has been rounded over Sherotte's grave. Mrs. Sherotte's brother, a shotgun and a big bulldog keep watch in the cemetery every night lest the physician attempt to recover what he claims as his property by other than legal means.

Sherotte died of some peculiar, and, to Dr. Crafts, at least, inexplicable disease of the stomach. Hence the latter's anxiety to dissect him and the high price paid for the privilege. He hopes even yet to get a decision in the litigation he has commenced in time to disinter the body and hold a postliberality displayed by the states as the mortem. Unless the justice makes up importance of the work conducted by his mind soon, however, the body of the deceased will be too badly decomposed In some instances polities has had to make such an investigation ressible.

BODY TURNED TO STONE

Petrified Remains Dug Up at San Rafael, Cal., After Being Buried Thirty-Three Years.

Two laborers, employed in preparing for the foundations of a new high school building at San Rafael, Cal., the other day, dug up the petrified remains of a man named Richard Snowdon. The trunk was complete and the features almost perfect. The site of the high school was formerly used as a burying ground, and Snowdon was buried there in 1865

The diggers thought they had struck rock when they came upon the body, but on removing the dirt they made out the shape of a human being. It required four men to lift the body, which. with the exception of the legs and one arm, was turned to stone. A bullet hole in the head was visible, and the remains looked like a piece of marble. They were taken to the morgue, where they were viewed by many people.

Snowdon was well known to all the early settlers in Marin county. He was a leader in politics, but through gambling lost his fortune. In May, 1865, he became despondent at ill fortune and put a bullet through his brain.

OPPOSE CONTRACT SCHOOLS.

Petition Laid Before Congress Ask. ing an Adherence to Nonsectarian Appropriation Policy.

A petition has been laid before congress from Rev. James H. Ross, in behalf of the Home Missionary societies of the Evangelical Protestants of the United States, opposing the reopening of the Indian contract school question as urged by Cardinal Cibban and the Contract of the Indian Contract School question as urged by Cardinal Cibban and Indian Contract School question as urged by Cardinal Cibban and Indian India as urged by Cardinal Gibbons and the archbishops of the Catholic church. The petition asks congress to adhere to its announced nonsectarian appropriation policy and concludes: "We not only protest against reopening the question of sectarian appropriations, now closed by congressional action, but we petition that the general government now adopt a definite, permanent and uniform principle, in accord with the spirit of the United States constitution, for advancing education among the Indians on the basis of the American free common school system, in order that there shall be no departure from the American principle of keeping separate and distinct the functions of church and state."

RAMIE DEFIBRATOR.

Invention of a Cloveland (0.) Man Expected to Revolutionize Manufacture of Fabrics.

W. H. Packer, of Cleveland, O., has invented a ramie defibrator, which is said to be a success in every particular and will, it is believed, revolutionize the manufacture of fabrics. Other inventors, it is stated, have been at work on a machine of the same kind for the past 30 years, and although large amounts of money have been expended and premiums have been offered by governments they have not been successful.

against two pounds per day, which is the output of a man in China. The capacity of the machine can be increased acccording to requirements.

in South America and the southern states, is a possible substitute for cotton, flax and silk. The fiber produced

Report That a Five-Million-Dollag Plant Is to Be Established at

Newport News, Va.

It is reported at Newport News, Va., that arrangements are being made to locate in that city, near the shippard, a steel manufacturing plant to cover 50 acres of ground, embracing 50 shops to cost \$5,000,000, employing 6,000 men and having an annual output valued at \$54,000,000. It is stated that the concern will manufacture armor plate and also torn out a product for the general trade by an improved process. It is also said that work on the plant will begin in the spring, but cannot be completed until two years. The report has gained credence, but cannot be confirmed either at the shippard or at the offices of the Old Dominion Land company

Lundi, 6 février 1889.

COMPTOIR D'ECHANGES (CLEARING HOUSE) DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLHAMS.

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MARCHE MONEYALLE. Bouvelle-Oriticas --

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La Dow dise harrews.

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