SPLIT FIRM WITH AX

DRAMATIC DISSOLUTION OF A GREEK PARTNERSHIP.

Pasquinucci and Pasantino, Expert Fishermen, Quit Business with Aid of Tools-Butire Colony Sees Ordeal.

Bangor, Me.-Gerelomo Pasquinucci and Giuseppi Passantino, sons of Italy and fishermen, recently dissolved partnership in a dramatic manner. For years they had sailed in the same boat. One demijohn served to carry the vino that slaked two thirsts and the last loaf of black bread Gerelomo and Giaseppi divided crumb and crust alike. Mesh for mesh, each had an equal share in the two nets with which they fished and for every strand in the incidental gear that Giuseppi owned Gere-Jome owned a strand. Equal owners In everything and share and share alike in toil, hardships and profits had been the rule under which the partnership flourished. A few days ago they quarreled. For 24 hours neither would speak to the other. Gerelomo sent by meutral hand an offer to buy out Gluseppi. Giuseppi replied with an offer to buy out Gerelomo. Another 24 hours of silence. A meeting was arranged and at the appointed time the estranged partners met.

After 11 hours of violent discussion a plan of settlement was agreed upon. They would spread the assets of the firm on fishermen's wharf and with knife, as and saw make a literal divisoon of the property owned in common. Every disengaged Greek and Italian fisherman of the local colony gathered on the wharf to witness the reremony of dissolving partnership. A committee was appointed to see fair

First came the nets. "There are two mets. Better take one apiece." suggested one of the committee. This did. not suit the dissolving partners. One met might be a little better than the nother, and the one drawing the betfor net would have more than his whare.

The committee stepped back and al-Bowed Gluseppi and Gerelomo to carry was the ceremony in their own way. The nets were spread on the wharf and with a sharp knife Gerelomo divided one lengthways, making a fair division, but rendering each half useless. Giuseppi performed a similar opration on the other net. The ropes, fring in peat coils, were then divided by severing the coils in half. The setears were split down the center. one eliver going on Jiuseppi's junk pile

and the other on Gerelomo's heap. The division of the boat nook presented a problem that was solved by throwing that article of equipment into the bay. The boat, drawn up on the ways, was then attacked with a crosswul saw.

. As they watched this destruction of precious property the assembled fishermen had worked themselves into a Trenzy, which reached white heat when "they realized that a boat, stout, saucy and of good reputation, was about to We sacrificed. At the second stroke of . The saw the partners were seized. dragged to a near by resort and per-"munded that the community fully realfized the contempt in which each held Othe other, but that the destruction of the boat would not be permitted.

The boat was offered for sale, the purchaser paid the price to the committee and Giuseppi and Gerelomo, reweived each one-half. They accepted whole coins. The crowd dispersed and the dissolving partners walked slowly whown the street. Face to face they stood for a moment. Each made a half turn. Giuseppi walked away on a mortherly course. Gerelomo when last Seen was headed due south. 🔍

HAS NO TERRORS FOR HER

All This Girl's Good Luck and Her Wedding, Too, Falls on the Unlucky Day.

" Urbana, O.-Miss Onda McCowan, of Arcanum, is the guest of Mrs. Ed. Weaver, and in speaking of her coming marriage to Floyd T. Henry, of Franklin, a bit of singular coincidence is related, which is rarely observed in the cases of prospective matrimonial ventures, inasmuch as the proverbial auperstition anent the numeral 13 plays a heavy part in the romance.

Mr. Henry is employed at Franklin us an operator for the Western Union. but he was residing at Arcanum at his earliest acquaintance with Miss Mc-Cowan, and their first meeting was on the thirteenth day of the month. The proposal was also made on the oftquoted unlucky day of the month. A party has just been given in honor of the bride to be on the thirteenth day of this month. The birthday of the bride falls on that day. The announcement of the engagement was made on the thirteenth day of the month.

The ring, a beautiful diamond, the insignia of the "tie that binds." was tendered the bride on the thirteenth day of the month, and in selecting the date of the nuplial event it was deemed proper to stipulate the thirteenth day of the month as the time for appearing betore Hymen.

Electricity as Drunk Cure.

A drunken man was subjected to an electric current of light voltage for 25 minutes at Kansas City police headquarters before Dr. Morrow could rewive him. The man was found unconscious in the rear of a saloon and removed to the surgeon's room in an ambulance. The battery which the surgeon used is a strong one, with a voltage of 110 The current is reduced by coils before entering the body, but ordinarily a five-minute application will awaken a man from a drunken stupor.

RICH, BUT CAN'T BUY FOOD Plight of Tramp Who Was Given \$1,000 for Bestoring Brooch Couldn't Change It.

New York .- With furtive mien, a crisp \$1,000 bank note crackling in his ragged pocket, a tramp is slinking about New York, a prey to strange

emotions. He received the bill as a reward for returning to Mrs. T. Edwin Ward, of One Hundred and Fourteenth street and Riverside drive, the diamond brooch which she recently lost in front of the Garrick theater. He requested that his name be not made public, fearing that an army of his Bowery and Hell's Kitchen friends might descend upon him at once.

The places that he knew now know him no more. He feared to sleep, lest his wealth should be extracted from his pocket. He mistrusts all banks. He cannot eat, because no restaurant keeper had the change; they would refuse to make change, even had they the necessary cash, fearing the note, coming from such a source, would be spu-

rious. When he collected the new bill at a jewelry store in Maiden Lane his emotions were too overpowering to be analyzed. He glanced at the bill as it. was passed over to him. He had eaten but one meal in two days; the night previous he had slept in a back alley. One thousand great big dollars. It was too much for him to comprehend, and in a dazed way he fastened it in his pocket with a big safety pin and walked dreamity out of the store. He returned later.

"Say," he said, "what am I goin' ter do with this thing? No one'll change it; I ain't been able to buy a square

Mr. Ward, who chanced to be in the store, advised him to place it in some bank. But a cunning look passed over the tramp's face. "Nit," he exclaimed; "no one handles this thing but me, I

ain't takin' no chances." He passed out into the street again. and that was the last seen of him, but Mr. Ward says he has no doubt that he is still stealing about the city, his hand tightly pressed against the pocket.

GOOSE ENVIOUS OF A HEN Bay State Bird Lays an Egg That Weighs Thirteen Ounces-Career of the Goose.

North Attleboro. Mass.-When the news reached here that an ambitious hen up in New Hampshire had laid an egg that measured 81/2 inches in circumference all the poultry in the neighborhood got busy to beat the record.

Up to date only one notable achievement has been reported. That comes from Preston D. White's brown African goose, which, it seems, entered the contest, though it did not belong to the chicken class.

Mr. White brought the result to town and it is the biggest egg ever seen in North Attleboro, It is 11% inches around the longest circumference and ten inches around the shortest. The egg weighs 13 описев.

The goose began its laying career in January, 1903, and the mammoth egg was the ninety-ninth to her credit. She is 234 feet high, measures five feet eight, inches from tip to tip, and weighs 19 pounds.

DOOR KNOB CHARMS A GIRL

Curious Story of Domestic Related in British Court-Think It Is Mesmerism.

London.—A curious story was told at the West London police court by Rose Chamberlain, aged 16, a domestic servant. Leon Thebout, a chef. of Tamworth street, Fulham, was summoned by the girl for an illegal of-

She said that one night Thebout, her master, produced from his pocket a brass door knob, and, holding it before her, said: "Keep looking at this and you'll go to sleep." She did so and fell asleep. On waking up she tried to resist him, but her eyes dropped and she went off to sleep again. The maxistrate said: "It looks like mesmeric influence. Otherwise, I can't understand it."

Evidence was given by Dr. Lewis, which failed to bear out the complainant's story, and the case was adjourned.

DUMMIES NOT PRISONERS. Two Convicts Play Sharp Game on Keepers and Escape from

Reformatory.

Rahway, N. J.-Joseph Robinson (colored), a "trusty," and a white prisoner, whose name the reformatory authorities are keeping secret for family reasons, escaped from that institution by a shrewd plan, the nature of which has just come to light.

The white man complained of a sore throat. Dr. H. P. Hough, the regular physician, diagnosed the case as diph a theria and ordered isolation, giving the victim the privilege of selecting some one to keep him company. The man chose Robinson as his companion. Robinson was a murderer, sentenced from Linden three years ago for killing his

The keeper, finding neither of the men appeared for breakfast, looked over the transom, and, seeing both asleep, left them until noon, when, finding them still slumbering, he broke open the doors and found two dummies in the beds.

Some Thrilling Decisions. Following to its logical conclusion the customs officials' great theory that frogs' legs are not turkey we arrive at the equally thrilling and profound deduction that turkey is not frogs' legs.

JAP WAR CHANGES POLICY. Big Guns Are to Be Used in United States Navy, and Bayonets in Army as Result.

Washington.-The Russo-Japanese war has resulted in radical changes in the policy of our army and navy. The former is preparing now for short range conflict, while the latter is building and arming for longer range than before contemplated. President Roosevelt a short time ago had a talk with the secretary of war, and as a result orders were issued up and down the line to make ready for the hand-tohand fight.

Sabers have been ordered sharpened; the style of the bayonet is to be changed, the long thin ramrod style now in use is to be substituted by a broader and larger bayonet, and it is possible that the present rifle will have to be abandoned for a longer one.

The general staff is somewhat disturbed by the fact that the total length of the American soldier's "reach." including the length of the rifle with the bayonet added, is seven inches less than the reach of every other army in the world.

In case of a hand-to-hand fight this. it is feared, might be demoralizing to the American troops. To correct this the whole army would have to be equipped with new style rifle and bayonet. The president thinks this should be done without loss of time. He is greatly impressed with the fact that in practically every severe engagement in Manchuria, even at Port Arthur. the soldiers came to hand grips.

On the other hand, the lessons of the naval actions in the far east are all for longer and bigger range guns. This is exactly the reverse of the conclusions formed at the close of the Spanish-American war; but that affair is now regarded as a very trifling one, and not instructive in the real business of modern naval warfare. So in place of medium and low caliber guns on the battleships the new orders are all for fewer and higger Only enough small guns are to be put on to repet the attacks of the mosquito fleet and torpedo boats. all the rest of the ships being devoted to the enormous ten and eleven inch

LOVE STORY OF MR. STEYN

Ex-President of Orange Free State Was Long Too Poor to Marry Fiancee.

Cape Town.-Ex-President Steyn. who has just arrived at Cape Town with his wife and daughters, after a long absence from South Africa, had a very romantic love story. As a boy he left South Africa to study law in Europe. On the ship he met a girl of 12, and the two became fast friends. Six years later, at Bloemfontein, when Steyn was a full fledged barrister; he was introduced to a beautiful girl of 18, as Miss Fraser, at a dinner party, and he recognized in her the friend he had made on the ship years before.

He proposed to her and was accepted, but they were too poor to marry. Stevn had to travel on circuit a great deal, and he arranged that his letters to the girl he loved should be addressed secretly to a mutual friend, a man trusted implicitly by them both. People in Bloemfontein soon began to notice that during Steyn's absence Miss Fraser seemed strangely intimate with his friend. Some kind person wrote off to the young barrister, telling him in mysterious terms that he was being betrayed. So he returned, only to find what a false alarm had been raised among the gossips of the

ASKS AID FOR EXPLORERS.

Sea Captains Requested to Help Mystery-Loving Swedes in the North.

San Francisco -- Collector of the Port Stratton has received an official letter from Henry Lund, consul for Sweden and Norway, drawing the attention of the United States authorities to the fact that an expedition of eight men left Norway in 1903 on board the sloop Gjoa, 47 tons. The expedition is in command of Capt. Ronald Amundsen with the purpose of taking minute observation to establish the present exact location of the magnetic north pole located by Sir James Ross in 1831 on the peninsula of Boothier Felix, north of this con-

After concluding these observations it is the intention of Capt. Amundsen to endeavor to penetrate the much soughtafter northwest passage north of this

Collector Stratton was requested to draw the attention of the captains of revenue cutters going into the North Pacific and Arctic waters to the fact that the expedition is under way, and if they should happen to come across the Gjos or any of its men, and if they should he in want of assistance, and if any should be rendered, it would be highly appreciated by the government.

MICROBE REALLY TO BLAME

Russia's Troubles All Ascribed to Bacteria of the Intellect-Prisons But No Schools.

Paris.-T. Lereoux, correspondent of Le Matin, in St. Petersburg, wires that Prince Metchersky, proprietor of a Russian paper, has discovered that Kuronathin's disasters, the strikes, famines and massacres are all due to a microbe, which he terms "intellectual," germinating in the brain and causing people to be dissatisfied. He says Verestchagin defined Russia as a country full of prisons, but with no schools. Metchersky says schools should be discountenanced as breeders of intellectual microbes and spreading discontent against things as they are, which must be right, since instituted by God.

HOBO IDLE 104 YEARS

OLDEST TRAMP ON EARTH RE-TURNS TO GOTHAM.

"Old Simon." Plous Wanderer, Finding Jerusalem Too Slow to Die In, Comes Back to New York with Proud Bossh

New York .- "Old Simon." Sem Semke Hersh, or, as his American citizenship certificate records his name, Simon Harris, the centenarian tramp and most pious man in America, is back in his old place in the Norfolk street synagogue.

Until recently his friends supposed that "Old Sim" was in Jerusalem, whither he went nearly two years ago to die. He became tired of waiting to attain the object of his pligrimage, and surprised his friend, L. Melzer, 4 Atlantic avenue, and his daughter, Mrs. Fred Brock, 73 Columbia street, Brooklyn, by walking in upon them. He had just arrived on the Philadeiphia from Cherbourg.

By reason of his years, his piety and the extent of his rambles, Simon Harris, known to everybody on the East side, is the most remarkable tramp down on the books.

He himself says he is 37, but the records of the societies which have assisted him and the public records at Bialystok, Russian Poland, where he was born, show the patriarch to be 104 years old.

It is one of his proudest boasts that he never did a day's work in his life. He was about 60 years old when he walked from Biniystok to Hamburg and induced the packet company to give him passage to America. He became a religious tramp, starting penniless. By way of Panama he reached California, where he became, 41 years ago, an American citizen. He came back to New York afoot, and was three years on the wav.

He returned to Russia, where his wife had died before he first sailed for New York. He brought back with him his only child, Rachel, now Mrs. Brock. He next made little jaunts into Central America, Brazil. Chili and Peru, returning through Central America, Mex-

After spending about five years on the East side, passing most of his time in prayer in the synagogue, he started for Palestine, sailing for Tripoli and tramping through Africa. Egypt, Stberia and China. He came back again by way of Russia.

Always wearing his yarmenke, or praying cap, "Old Simon" spent many a night in the synagogues praying that the soul of some departed friend, over whose body he kept vigil, should keep on toward Heaven and that his grave should be light. Two years ago he decided to go again to Jerusalem, this time to die in the Holy City. He started with \$200, while the societies have sent him ten france a month.

"Old Simon" says he found Jernsalem "slow," with "liftle much" business doing there. He spent all his time praying in the oldest synagogue in the city—a temple 1,900 years old.

When he tired of the "dead town" the American consul, Selah Merrill, gave him a letter, and he came back by way of Joppa, Marseilles, Paris and Cherbourg. Early the other morning he worshiped in a private synagogue at 77 Columbia street, Brooklyn. "Old Simon's" voice is firm and his men'al faculties keen. He read without spectacles a Hebrew newspaper,

"I was sick until I was 40 years old." said he "and then I began to get strong. Palestine is too little good. The United States is the best place. Whisky I like, not too much; a little. I am particular what I eat when I have nothing. If I have everything to eat then I am not particular."

OPIUM SMOKING AS A CURE

Specialist Says "the Pipe" Will Check Cancer, Nervousness, and Many Other Afflictions.

London.-Visions of opium dens and Chinamen are called up by the announcement that a pyrolithic institute has been opened, whose method of cure is "the opium pipe."

The institute, however, which is in Red Lion square, Holborn, is opened for medical purposes only. It is under the direction of a well-known medical specialist, who yesterday stated that he believes opium can stop laryngeal cough; that it can stop the pseudoasthmatic attacks of patients afflicted with chronic emphysema more immediately than can chloroform or ether. and that it can counteract idiopathic nervous sleeplessness, beneficially affect spasmodic and convulsive affections of the nervous system, as well as valvular heart disease, asthma and neuralgia

Moreover, its effects on "colds" he believes to be marvelous, while the specialist says that he has himself used it for years in cancer cases and succeeded in checking the disease.

Match for the Tartar.

Gen. Kuropatkin has at last hit upon the most deadly of all war engines, the automobile; but instead of employing It for his own purposes of command he should man it with a chauffeur and send it actively against the enemy. One good automobile properly operated will demore destruction than all your artillery If it comes to an issue of the Red Devil versus the Russ-heaven help the Russ!

Different War Medicines. Russia says that the Japanese won their battles because their army surgeons administered fighting pills to the coldiers. Then Russia is suing for peace because the French financiers have administered fighting bills to the autocrat's ministers in St. Petersburg.

SEEKS RICH MINING TRACT Joliet, Ill., Man Claims 17,708 Acres

Located in the State of California.

Joliet, Ill.-A fight for the possesston of mining lands in California, estimated to be worth militons of dollars and running back since the days of President Lincoln, is to be renewed in congressional and court channels. Nicholas Stanton, one of the pioneer Irish residents of Joliet. a man 31 years of age, yet full of vigor, is the claimant.

Stanton is the only surviving relative of the late William McGarraban, who purchased the mining tracts from a Mexican by the name of Gomez. The property is situated in Fresno and San Bernito counties. There were 17,708 acres in the original tract. About 2,000 acres were sold by the United States government, among the large purchasers being the New Idria Mining company, which has taken millions of dollars out of the mines.

McGarrahan was an old man when squatters settled on the tract, and attempted to take it from him. He carried the fight to Washington after he had purchased the land from the Mexcan. He fought for years to have the national assembly do him justice. He would get the bill through the house only to see it defeated in the senate. Again he would get it through the senate, only to meet defeat in the house. It was Abraham Lincoln who signed the patent fixing the deed in McGarrahan's name.

After years of unceasing effort, Mc-Garrahan finally saw the bill pass both the house and the senate. It was then put up to President Benjamin Harrison, who vetoed the bill. When this news was carried to McGarrahan, the old man, broken-hearted and prostrated over what he considered a national wrong, collapsed and shortly afterward died. He had spent \$200. 000 in prosecuting his case, and died penniless. He was buried by charity.

ROOSEVELT GAINS WEIGHT Efforts of President and Secretary Taft to Reduce Are Without Avall.

Washington,-President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Taft are very busy trying to reduce their weight. The president weighs more than 200 pounds and Mr. Taft weighs more than 300-how much more neither one of them will tell. If the truth were known it probably would be found that Mr. Taft weighs nearly 320. The enormous chair which was built for him when he entered the cabinet and which was plenty hig enough for him when he arrived from the Philippines now fits him so snugly that it is al-

most uncomfortable in spots. Two years ago President Roosevelt considered that he could carry 175 pounds without marring the outline of his athletic flaure. A year ago he raised the limit to 180 pounds.

Mr. Roosevelt realized that he is paying the penalty of his athletic life. Like all athleres he must either increase his exercise with his years or pile up fat, and he fears he has about reached the point where all that he can do will not have him from corpulency.

.The president when he gets out into the Rockies intends to live on a frugal diet and tramp through the hills from daylight until dark.

CHOST GOES TO OLD WELL. Would Not Perform His Stunts in the House When Posse of Neighbors Tried to Investigate.

Sioux Falls, S. D.-Many of the residents of Belford township, Sanborn county, are inclined to be terrorized by an alleged ghost. Members of the Hesdorfer family were the first to report the specter. Several weeks ago they declared that every night about midnight they heard sounds as if a log chain was being dragged over the floor of an upstairs room. They were too frightened to go up and make an investigation.

A posse of neighbors visited the Hesdorfer domain at night, but the spook would not manifest itself to

Now, according to late reports, the ghost has abandoned the shelter of houses and taken up its abode in an old well on a gumbo flat, which is as desolate a place as any ghost could wish for. It is related that as John Johnson, oldest son of Stiner Johnson, a prominent farmer, was driving across the gumbo flats, near Firesteel creek, he was greatly frightened by the sudden appearance of the ghost, which walked along the road just ahead of Johnson's team for some little distance, when it suddenly disappeared in an old abandoned well-near the roadside.

Find \$50 in Stick of Wood. In a stick of wood 20 inches long was found \$50 in currency in the woodshed at the home of the late John B. McArthur, a wealthy Marion (Ind.) money maner, who died at his country home three miles east of Marion March 12 at the age of 91 years. In a baking powder can in the same woodshed was found \$40 in currency. It is said Mr. and Mrs. McArthur possessed about \$12,000 in cash a short time before they died, but members of the family have been unable to locate any part of it except the \$90.

Birds Make Bridge Unsafe.

Because woodpeckers and yellowhammers honeycombed many of the timbers in the county bridge across Eagle creek, four miles southwest of Hartford, Kan., the county commissioners condemned the bridge as unsafe for heavy travel.

GROWTH OF ENGLISH FEET

Shoes of Old-Time Beauties Too Small for Modern Women to Wear.

That the race of women is growing tailer, and that the small hands and feet on which our ancestresses prided themselves are disappearing in favor of large and useful extremities, was borne in upon me recently, says & writer in the London Graphic, when, visiting a museum, I observed in a glass case some shoes, relics of an

earlier contury. There was the shoe of Catherine de Medici, somewhat clumsy, with a high. heel fastened to a flat sole, and a narrow toe tapering to a square end, but

yet small in dimension. There was the black satin heelless slipper, marvellously straight and narrow, of the Empress Josephine, a little slipper absolutely suited to the dainty, languorous Creule, who reclined on a sofa and twisted her favorite cashmere shawls around her in picturesque and careless folds.

But the wonder of wonders to me was the tiny brocade shoe, a very Cinderella's slipper, high-heeled and goldembroidered, of the Princesse de Lamballe, that innocent and lovely creature whose charming head, dressed by a hairdresser pressed into mervice, was after death carried on a pike and held up to Queen Marie Antoinette's window by the ruthless mob.

Such a little shoe can hardly be conecived. It is no bigger than a child's, and I doubt if any woman of to-day could put it on.

FRESH SALT WATER ICE.

Lengthy Exposure to the Sun's Rays Makes Iceberg's Surface Fresh.

It is often asserted by mariners that the apex of the larger icebergs are entirely free from saline matter and that this is conclusive evidence that the berg. originally forms on dry land, proving the existence of a great continent around the poles.

It may not be generally known however, says the English Fish Trades Gazette, that sait water ice if exposed tohear-to the summer sun-is thereby front from salt

Dr. Hamer quotes the experience of arctic explorers-Nansen and the duke of the Abruzzi-who describe the mineral salts of sea water as being separated out like hoar frost upon the surface when the temperatures of from 30 degrees to 40 degree centigrade are recorded, and who note the almost complete freedom of saline taste of the water obtained from projecting ico shafts "which have been exposed to the rays of the sun during a summer, and are thus freed from the greater part of their sait."

LOBSTER MORTALITY HIGH.

Out of a Brood of 10,000 Barely More Than One or Two Young Ones Reach Maturity.

A lobster lays thousands of eggs, most of which batch, but few ever live to grow up. This, says an article on "Nature and Science" in St. Nicholas: is not the fault of the mother, for she carries them about with her for nearly a year, and with admirable instinct guards them as she does her own life. When the young are not free, her duty is done, for they must then shift for themselves. Though hardly Erger than mosquitoes, being about one-third of an inch long, the little ones leave their parents on the bottom. and swim toward the light-to the surface, where, from one to two months, if fortune favors them, they lead a free, roving life. The open sea is a poor nursery for such weaklings, which becomes the sport of every storm and the prey of numberles hungry mouths. Out of a brood of 10,000 it would be a rare chance for more than one or two lobsters to reach maturity, or finally to end their career in the kitchen or the chafing.

Wants Pay from the Czar. Mr. Seddon, the premier of New Zenland, is being pestered by a constituent who wants him to collect a little debt of £20,000 from the exar, repeated applications to St. Petersburg having had no result. It seems that a couple of years. ago the applicant solved to his own satisfaction the problem of the determina-فسر - tion of sex, and communicated the secret to the czar. This fact and the recent birth of an heir to the Russian throne he regards as standing in the relation. of cause and effect.-London Chronicle.

Woes of the Wreckers. Looking over the storm-swept Pentland Firth, with its dangerous rocks and fierce currents. I remarked to the Orkney pilot: "This must be a great place for wrecks."

"Wracks, man," he shouted, "there's mony a braw farm in Orkney got out o' wracks, but the Breetish government has put a leethoose here and a leethoose there, and you." pointing to the double lighthouse on the Skerries, "yon's twathere is no chance of wracks for a puir , fisher body noo."-Cornhill Magazine.

The Peary Meteorite.

After lying for seven years on the Cobb dock at the Brooklyn navy yard. the largest mass of native iron known to be in existence in the world has been transported to the American museum of natural history, and now is on exhibition there. This mass, which is more than 11 feet long, 71/2 feet high and six feet thick, weighs about 37 tons, and consists of metallic iron alloyed with nearly eight per cent. of nickel and a little cobalt.—St. Nicholas.

Coins in South Africa.

Until recently, the smallest coin in circulation in South Africa had the value of six cents; now two-cent pieces have been introduced.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

Est très réseaulne en Leuisiane et dans tous les Etats du Sude fis publicité offre donc au commerce des avantages exceptionnesse. Prix de l'abonnement? sur l'abonnement? sur l'abonnement? sur l'abonnement? Baltion Lebdomadaire \$5.00.