Harrist Live A STATE FUNNY in in the New York Capt. Measurem is the New York is and Express. A laying has so copion of the awful nature of he in modern naval vessels. From cruisers have steel addes, and the of the inclosed spaces is very containing the containin To the ston--A to, Etc. The din made by the impact of a heap projectile against the metal sides awful beyond description. I were slub the awin beyong description. I were ton in my ears, but in spite of the am still deaf from that cause. The gineers in the Chen Yuen stuck to the work even when the temperature of e pale. work-even when the lemperature of engine-rooms was above 200 Fahr heit. The skin of our hands and are was actually roasted off, and er man was blinded for life, the sight line actually accordant. ng Pete, It hurts Ing actually seared out.

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the new American liner St. Louis beautiful craft, alike in regard berlines, her sumptuous internal angements, and above all, her ted. It has not been claimed that d. It has not been built for speed, vessel has been built for speed, when she returned from her sixty when she returned from her t when she retained from her sixty at trial trip it was known that she developed the remarkable speed li knots an hour without being shed, and that when she was asked shed, and the whole she was asked the couldn't do any better the ck liner had plowed her way rough the Atlantic at the rate of hough the Atlantic at the rate of knots and some odd fractions, is signifies that the St. Louis, to it in plain English, can travel at rate of about 24 miles an hour, if ishe can do that in her trips cost the Atlantic there isn't another him affoat that will he able to

pace with her.
is the first Atlantic greyhound the biggest steamship that has er been built in America. The St. sis is altogether American—built an American shipyard, manned by American crew of 400 men and manded by an American captain. The St. Louis has been built in less two years. The first frames erected on July 23, 1898, and was launched fifteen months . Her dimensions are: Length,

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feet; length between perpendicu-585 feet; extreme breadth, 68 et; molded depth, 42 feet; num-rof decks, 5; number of water-ht compartments formed by transbulkheads and flats, 17; dis-of collision bulkhead abaft of 33 feet; displacement at 26 feet 16,000 tons.

me machinery of the St. Louis nsists of two separate engines, the driving a separate screw. There aten enormous boilers, six of which we double ends and four single ds. In addition to the main ds. In addition to the main ends. In addition to the main endes there are no less than fortyfine auxiliary engines used in the
orking of the ship and twelve adtional ones for lighting and ventilting the vessel, independent of the opelling machinery. Her gross mage, 11,629.

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war the top and the bottom of every partment; the passenger may regu-te the temperature and the ventil-tion as he chooses.

The lightning system is elaborate. Ill told there are more than thirteen

undred electric lights in the ship of four large dynamos are required operating the extensive plant.

That would be enough to supply a

DEN of large size. The passenger hat would be enough brn of large size. The passenger pacity of the ship is: First cabin, accepted cabin, 200; steerage, second cabin, 200; steerage, The crew will number about

Among the interesting facts about busing the interesting inces about the ship are that there are fully one busand tons of piping of the vari-us kinds in the ship. The circulat-Eg pumps will pump up at least fitty billion gallons of cooling water a Ly, probably double the amount of later required for the use of New Ay probably double the amount of later required for the use of New fork (ity in a single day. The furtees will consume no less than the serious amount of 7,500,000 cubic tof air an hour.

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wed the St. Louis with 1,622 stand-volumes for the saloon library d 639 volumes for the second loon. Some folks in 5t. Lbuis presented the ship with copies of hymnals and prayer ks. Other gifts from the towning ded ten ornaments glass winds the towning the second library in prominent features dult, and a beautiful set of figure 1, 100 per his, and a beautiful set of fi The vessel is so divided the collision two and ever

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The boilers are in two groups, one for each funnel. They are entirely separated from each other, and if one set of boilers became incapacitated the other set could do the work of supplying steam to the engines at a moderate rate of speed. The engines likewise are cut of from each other by water tight compartments, and likewise are cut off from each other by water tight compartments, and it would be possible to run the ship with either engine if the other should bread down. In addition to these precautions for safety, there are in-the life saving equipment fourteen-life boats, fourteen collapsible boats; life boats, fourteen cottapsible boats, one cutter, one gig and four metal life boats, and they all have the advantage of being operated from the shade deck above any possible rush of frightened parsons to secure of frightened persons to secure

Keep the Water Pure.

If a pitcher of ice water is set in a If a pitcher of ice water is set in a room inhabited, in a few hours it will have absorbed the perspiration gases of the room_the air of which will have become purer but the water unfit for use. This depends on the fact that water has the faculty of condensing and thereby absorbing nearly all the gases. Hence water kept uncovered in a room a while is always unfit for use, and should be often removed, whether it has become water or not. Impure water is as warm or not. Impure wateris as injurious to health as impure air, injurious to health as impure air, and every person should provide the means of obtaining fresh pure water for all domestic uses. An hour's intelligent examination of the water supply at a proposed country home would in a large majority of cases prevent the risk of fevers and diphtheria. Take in your dressing case an ounce phial of saturated solution of permanganate of potash. Mix six of permanganate of potash. Mix six or eight drops into a tumbler of the drinking water that is supplied. I it turns brown in an hour, the wate is broadly speaking, unfit to drink if not, it is not especially harmful. If a country hotel sewage system is confined to cesspools, within a hundred feet of the house, and near the water supply, take the next train. These matters should force themselves on the supplemental trains selves on one's personal attention.

Only, thirty per cent. of the robberies committed in London lead to a conviction

Experiments prove that snakes will not cross hair ropes.

The horned toad of California is

almost as invisible as the sand in which it exists

The strawberry is known all over the world, and was used as an article of food by the ancients.

In several European countries, in-cluding France and Belgium, elec-tions are always held on Sunday. There are forty-eight different ma-terials used in the construction of a

piano, from no fewer than sixteen countries.

At the depth of three thousand feet

the temperature of the oceans is said to be the same both at the Arctic

Circle and on the equator.

The Chicago Civic Confederation declares that there are 60,000 victims of the optum habit in that city.

They keep alive 100 public smoking

Australia is a country without orphans or an orphanage. Every waif is taken to the receiving house.

waif is taken to the receiving house, where it is kept until a country home is found for it.

To the Pyramids by trolley may soon be a possible trip. The Egyptian government has just granted a concession for an electric railroud incairo, and the Pyramids are only eight miles away.

There is a loaf of bread in the Agricultural Depurtment at Washington made from the roasted leaves of a plant allied to the century plant.

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Another kind of bread is from dough of juniper berries.

Scores of Quaker families in southern Ponneylvania have preserved the marriage certificates of their ancesmarriage certificates of their ances-tors for many generations, signed— as is the Quaker custom—by all the

as is the Quaker custom—by at the guests at the ceremony.

When the tunes of a piano-organ are changed, the cost of a new set, consisting of ten tunes, is about \$16.

Owing to the intricacles of the intr strument, if a new tune is required, an entire fresh set must be put in.

Recent Pension Decisions.

Assistant Secretary Reynolds, the Interior Department, has decided that when an attorney neglects to explain within a year his client's fail-ure to appear for medical examination on his application for a pension the attorney forfeits all claim in the case, and also that a delaration not executed before some person entitled to administer oaths in pension cases is vold. If a later valid declaration void.

nsion dating back void application. ay has also de-ension has been Slitting à horse's nostrils is still prac-

iced in some parts of the world, as in Persia, Mongolia, and even in Northern Africa; and ponies with alit nostrils are often seen in the Himalayas and in Afghanistan. This mutilation is reto in the erroneous belief that the h can inhale more air when going at a fast pace, and also that it prevents neighing a disqualification of much importance during war, or when it is desirable to travel as silently as possi-ble. It was practiced in Hungary not long ago, if we are to accept as evidence the copy of a finished sketch of horse's head, by the celebrated Zof-fani, given in Col. Hamilton's work on horses. It is rather surprising that the fashion was not renewed in England, for two or three centuries ago, to pre-vent a horse neighing, it was recom-mended to tie a woolen band around the fongue. Markham says:

"If either when you are in service in the wars and would not be discovered, or when upon any other occasion you would not have your horse to neigh or make a noise, you shall take a lyste (band) of woolen cloth, and tye it fast in many folds about the middle of your horse's tongue, and believe it, so long as the tongue is so tyed, so long the horse can by no means neigh or make any extraordinary noise with his voice, as hath often been tried and approved

A very barbarous and useless opera tion for the prevention of stumbling in horses was fashionable toward the of the seventeenth and beginning of the eighteenth centuries; this was the exposure of the tendon of a muscle that assists in dilating the nostrile, and twisting it round two or three times, when it is divided. "In doing this you shall see the horse bring his hinder legs to his fore legs almost, when you have thus pulled and turned the sinew two or three times." Such a statement will give some idea of the pain the animal experienced during the senseless operation.-The Nineteenth Century.

THE GUNMAKER OF ILION, JEFFERSON M. CLOUGH REFUSES TEMPTING OFFER FRON THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT.

His Health was too Poor to Permit Atter tion to Business. A Great Sufferer for Many Years But Has Now Recovered.

(From the Springfield, Mass., Union.)

There isn't a gun manufacturer in the United States who does not know Jefferson M. Clough, and why? Because he has been intimately associated all his life with the development of the two best American rifles, the Remington and Winehester. For years he was Superintendent of the E. Remington & Sons great factory at Ilion, N. Y. After leaving there he refused a tempting offer of the Chinese Government to go to China to superinced their common to go. the Chinese Government to go to China temperature their government factories, and accepted instead the superintendency of the Winchester-Arms Co., at New Haven, at a salary of \$7,500 a year.

It was after this long term of active labor as a business man that he found himself incapacitated for further service by the embargo which rheumatism had laid upon him and resigned his position more than two years ago, and returned to Belchertown, Mass, where he now lives and owns the

years ago, and returned to Belchertown, Mass, where he now lives and owns the Phelps farm, a retired spot where he has five hundred acres of land.

Being a man of means he did not spare the cost and was treated by leading physicians and by baths at celebrated springs without receiving any benefit worth notice. During the summer of 1893 and the winter of 1894 Mr. Clough was confined to his house in Belchertown, being unable to rise from his bed without assistance, and suffering continually with neutre pales and he continued to do so until the first part of September following. The first effect noticed was a better appetite and he began to note more ability to help himself off the bed and to be better generally. Last August (1894) he was able to go alone to his summer residence and farm of 183 acres on Grenadler Island, among the Thousand Islands, in the river Selfence, where-from the highest land of his farm he commands a view for 18 miles down the river, and 69 of the Thousand Islands on he seen. Instead of being confined to his bed Mr. Clough is now and he farm to direct the

Instead of being confined to his bed Mr. Chungh is now and has been for some time able to be about the farm to direct the mon employed there and he is thankful for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for him.

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THE WORSHIP OF LUCK. Superstitions Regarding Days and Their Significance.

The worship of luck is universal.

That peculiar form of superstition which has reference to untoward days. is confined to no locality or country, but exists wherever humanity is fraud. Nor it is an attribute of alone, but often flourishes among scholars and savants of educational Institutions.

The East treasures among its sintlquities, a special belief in the potency for evil of certain days. Ancient as fronomers promulgated the theory that six days of the year were perlious to life. These days were January 3, July 1, October 2 and August 1, the last day of April, and the last day of December. A calendar of evil days was compiled in England in the reign of Henry VI., in which all the bad days of the year were tabulated. Copies of this curious book are still in existence.

There are many people of the present time who have kept a traditional fear of the evil days, but the superstition seems to have centered upon Friday as the black sheep of the days. There is hardly a locality to be found where the people will marry on Friday. There is an old English rhyme which refers is an old English 12, ____ to this outcast of days: "Friday's moon,

Come when it will, comes too soon.

Another proverb is: "He who laughs on Friday, weeps on Sunday." The crucifizion took place on Friday,

but it was an unlucky day before that tragedy of Christianity. Sailors will not set sail on Friday if they can pos-sibly help it, and their captains give heed to the superstition which affects the men if it does not the voyage 'riday, too, is in bad repute as hang and day. No business must be begun on that day, as it would not be successful. A Friday's dream never bodes any good to the person who dreams it.

According to the romances of medieval ages, fairles were turned into hideous animals on Friday, and re-mained in that form until Monday. To sneeze on Friday is to sneeze for danger. A summing up of the days of week has been a subject rhyme:

Monday for wealth,

Tuesday for health, Wednesday the best day of all, Thursday for crosses, Friday for losses,

Saturday no day at all."

Memorable days belong to individ-uals, the same day being dist agaished by either success or misfortune at recurring intervals.

Napoleon's day was the luth of August, which was his birthday; but it was not his lucky day, that being the second day of any month. He was made a life consul on August, 2, 1802; was crowned December 2, 1804; won his greatest battle—that of Austrilitz—on December 2, 1805, and married the archduchess of Austria April 2. Napoleon III. had the remarkable ex-perience of his first brilliant success December 2, 1851. He was made -mperor December 2, 4852. He opened the Franco-German war at Saarbruck August 2, 1870, and surrendered his sword to William of Prussia September 2, 1870.

Cromwell had his day on September On September 3, in 1650, he won the battle of Dunbar; on September - 3, 1651, he won the battle of Worcester; on Sentember 3 1658 he died

Alexander the Great was born on the th of April, and died on the 6th of 6th of April, and died on the 6th of April. He won all his victories upon that day, which was the successful day of his father Philip.

Sunday was considered a favorable day for weddings in Shakespeare's

time, according to a couplet in the "Taming of the Shrew!"
"We will have rings, and things, and fine array.

And kiss me, Kate, we will be married o' Sunday." The child that is born on Sunday will

never know want. In France Sunday is supposed to control all the days the week, so that a fair Sunday will bring a fair week.

When holy George Herbert was on Beferences: Dun's or Bre

his deathbed, he for a musical inst tuned it. sang:

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More plentif Friday should 1 all Americans, for topher Columbus of Palos on his All his plans we day, and the subs long voyage were He saw the first in land on Friday, w shins, and on Frid ships, and on he discovered lan planted the cross (World. On Frida; his official annour celona in triumph day, November 1 planted by an unl serted island in th On Friday, Nove a cross in Puerto day, January 4, h It was on Frida: phenomenal stock February 16, he through a fearful day, March 8, he r from a former enc tugal, to dine wit March 16, he ente queror. Fourteen of such distings make the day a lu

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