The English idea of speed has been so often illustrated by somewhat disconcerting the examples of American progress in various departments of human endeavor, that it is not sur-prising to the Washington Star to learn from a London technical journal that it was considered a great feat for certain engineers to replace a section of a great English railway bridge with new materials inside of thirty Commenting on this declaration the Engineering Record, pub-lished on this side, declares that American railway managers we had the job done in a few hours d would have considered the loss of av's traffic as inadmissible.

f. Field and Farm has not s say, directly, of the bicycle. following little parable is be-I to be a covert shaft simed at rubber shod steed, as its contribuon to the momentons controversy Horse vs. Bicycle:" "When the ashroom looks up at the oak, which stood through storm and suno for decades and commanded the admiration of generations of flesh and bone, and says: 'Old fell, you are no longer in it; you are a back number, the stalwart tree is not crushed in spirit. It is simply amused. The pink-lipped lungus is as ephemeral as the day, while the solid and majestic oak keeps company with the century."

The Atlanta Journal observes: Estimates by the Indian Burein based on the fullest and most reliable data obtainable player our local Indian population, exclusive of Alaska, at 249,-253. The New York Commercial Advertiser compares these figures with previous estimates and concludes that they indicate the probable disappearance of the Indian before the end of another century. A continued de-crease at the rate for the past twenty-five years would verify this prediction. Just before the annexation of Texas our Indian population was estimated et 400,000. The census of 1870 put the number at 350,000. A decrease of over 100,000 since 1870 shows a terrible rate of decline, the most rapid that has been known in any quarter of a century. But there are hopeful signs to relieve this dark picture. In 1871 the number of Indians on the reservations was 237,478, more than two-thirds of all. This year there are on reservations only 133,417 Indians, about one-third of the whole number. This comparison shows how successally the effort to settle Indians on rms of their own has been prosecuted. A majority of all our Indians are now d to be self-supporting. The imement among them has been and there is resson to expect hat it will continue even more satissctorily. Some of the civilized tribes are wealthy, and among nearly all or

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Baltimore's Grand Honors to Cardinal Gibbons.

Thousands Turn Out To Welcome

the Prince of the Church on His Pirst Official Apearance in America Since His Return from His European Trip.

Baltimore, Aug. 26.—The reception endered to Cardinal Gibbons last night by the Catholic club was an event long to be rembered by those who were fortunate enough to gain an event long to he rembered by those who were fortunate enough to gain an entrance to the rooms of the club. Long before the hour of 3 o'clock, the hourset for the arrival of the guests, thousands of persons had gathered on Charles street in front of the "archiepiscopal residence and the club house directly opposite in the hope of personally conveying to the prince of the church their congratulations upon his safe return, after an absence in Europe of nearly four months, to his home and among his beloved people.

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Promptly at 8 o'clock the cardinal, leading upon the arm of James R. wheeler, president of the Catholic club, emerged from his residence and picked his way through the immense throng to the club house, closely followed by Archbishop Satolli, Monsignor Sberritti, Bishops Foley of Detroit, and Donohue of Wheeling, W. Va., and the clergy of Baltimore led by the venerable Monsignor McColgan. The hall of the club house wherein the reception was held was handsomely decorated with flowers. se wherein the reception was he handsomely decorated with flower rems and plants. The cardinal's red chair was overhung with ferns and festooned with flowers resembling a fairty grotto. As the procession entered the hall the cathedral choir, under direction of Prof. F. X. Hale, sang "Viva il Cardinale," a march chorus.

Speech of Welcome.

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When the cardinal was seated, with Monsignor Satolli and Bishop Foley on either side. Assistant District Attorney Edgar A. Gans welcomed him on behalf of the Catholic club and the citizens of Baltimore in a few well chosen words. His eminence responded briefly, thanking the committee, the club and the assembled hosts for the unmistakeable warmth of their greeting. Prof. Linhard's orchestra. concealed by a floral screen, played a number of sacred airs, while the fortunate ones who had been able to squeeze into the apartment were formed into line and said a few pleasant words to his eminence as they filed from the hall to make room for the waiting thousands on the outside.

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The reception was continued for piece than two hours when the cardinal was compelled to excuse himself, and was again escorted across the crowded street to his residence. The cardinal objects to public demonstrations on the Sabbath, but owing to the fast that the annual retreat of the Catholic clergy of the archidocese will begin to-day the officers of the club prevailed upon him to allow his fock to see him and say a word of greeting before secluding himself for a week in St. Mary's seminary, where the retreat will be held.

No Reference to His Travels.

Cardinal Gibbons officiated at the 7 o'clock mass at the cathedral. He also delivered a short sermon on 'Love Your Neighbors.' No reference was made in the discourse to his European experiences. The other services at the cathedral during he day were largely attended. Many persons vapeted that his emisence-would appear and make an address touching upon his travels, but they ware disaming upon his travels, but they ware disamined to be the same than the same ing upon his travels, but they were disap-pointed. Bishop Foley, of Detroit, Mich-who was a fellow traveller of the card-nal's, celebrated mass at the House of the Good Shepherd, corner of Mount and Hollins streets, whereof he was superin-tendent for many years.

WHEAT CROP OF THE WORLD Hungary Estimates It at 2,401,128 000 Bushels

Budapeet, Aug. 26.—The Hungarian government has issued its annual statement concerning the wheat crop of the world, which statement is based on consular and other reports. The estimated production of wheat importing countries i, 631,701,000: The total estimated production is 282,000,000 bushels less than the amended estimate of 1894.

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London Aug. 28.—The Field says that
the London Athletic club team that will
meet the feam of the New York Athletic
club ha arer ghost of what it once appeared likely to be. The uncertainty
regarding the composition of the team
continues

Another Auglo-American Wedding London, Aug. 26.—The Post to-day an-nounces that Col. Howland Roberts, son of the late Bir Thomas Roberts, of County Cork, Ireland, will shortly marry Miss Elizabeth Marie, youngest daughter of W. T. Larveke, M. D., of Harrington Park,

Ministerial Call. Brattleboro, Vt., Aug. 26.—The First Baptist church here has voted to call the Rev. L. D. Temple, of Lanzing, Mich. He is a graduate of Colgate college and has is a graduate of Colga preached here twice.

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New York, Aug. 25.—Rrie Basin dry dock proved a new Suaday reaart for New Yorkers and Brooklynites yesterday. All day long streams of people, some afoot, some with teams and some some afoot, some with teams and some some stoot, some with teams and some on wheels, flocked to the place where the English cutter lies on the dry dock. The big gates at the entrence to the yard were thrown wide open to permit of easy ingress and egress, and the watchman madd quite a penny checking bicycles for wheelmen. Fakirs, selling photos and various appropriate devices, such as Defender ribbons, etc., hawked their wares, and the besin assumed somewhat the phase of a fair ground. The hull of the Velkyrje was partly hidden from view by acresina of canvas hung over her sides to protect her, new paint from the blistering heat of the sun. Her crew were all away, having some up the Hudson for a day's partier. tering heat of the sun. Her crew were all away, having gone up the Hudson for a day's outing on the tender City of Bridgeport. Only one of them remained to act as a fleck watchman. A yard watchman was stationed under the hull, and several were on duty about the dock. For the first time since she was placed in the basin her decks were clear of tools and chips and a maze of rope and steel rigging. She looked quite prepared for being taken out of the dock, as she will be to-day, when she will be towed to the Hook, her sails bent on the way, and

ACTIVITY IN LABOR CIRCLES. Fall River Trades Unions Want a

Restoration of Wages.

Fall River. Mass., Aug. 26.—Duringthe coming week the trades unions are to
take action looking toward a formal demand for a restoration of wages in all
mills of this city.—The drawing-in girls
will hold a mass meeting to-night. On
Thursday and Friday evenings the weavers will hold meetings in three sections
of the city, and later on will hold a mass
meeting in the Academy of Music. The
slasher tenders will send representatives
to New Bedford to organize a elasher
tenders' union in that city. At a recent
meeting of the executive committee of
the slashers it was voted to unite with
the other unions in making a demand the other unions in making a demand in any form agreed upon. The carders have decided to back up any demand that have decided to back up any tennant ame is made by other unions. The spinners' committee here have instructed Secretary Howard to call a special general meeting to take action on the wage question at any time he deems advisable before the time of the next regular meeting.

GERMAN CATHOLICS IN SESSION Forty-second General Assembly Meets in Munich.

Munich, Aug. 26.—The forty-second general assembly of German Catholics met here last evening in the festival hall of the City brewery. The attendance was larger than was expected. Many of the centrist members of the reichstag was anger than was expected. Many of the centrist members of the reichstag were present, including Herren Groeber, Hitze, Bachem, Oterer and Count Preysing. Other members of the centre party, including Herren Lieber and Schaedler, and a number of Bavarian Catholic moblemen, will arrive to-day. Catholic moblemen, will arrive to-day. The burgomaster delivered an address of welcome to the delegates. After this address was responded to Count Preysing proposed a toast to the pope, which was followed by toasts to the prince regent of Bavaria and Emperor William. These toasts were drunk with all the honors.

A LUCKY PAIR.

Two Men Dig for a Bean Pot and Find \$20,000,

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Cincinnati, Aug. 28.—John Cleghorn and Patrick Mears have been poor boathouse men, selling fish and picking uppennies a quite river-pirates. A month ago they pulled ashore near Maysville, Ky., forty miles from here. A day or two ago they went ashore there again to discuss the sear put to the ago in the sear put to the age in the sear put to the ago in the sear put to the sear put t they are in possession of more than \$20,-000 which they found in Ohio river sands. In digging for their bean pot they unearthed a few coins which passed the inspection of an alchemist. They continued the search and secured two boxes of gold and silver buried in the soil of the river bank. The coirs have The coins bear dates from 1825 to bank. 1863.

MARINES TO AID THEM

English and Americans Must Try the Chinese Murderers.

London, Aug. 24.—A dispatch to the Times from Shanghai confirms the report that Liu Ping Chang, formerly viceroy of Szu-Chuan, has been appointed imperial high commissioner to investigate the recent outrages upon foreign missions. The Globe, in an article on recent attack upon. missions. The Globe, in an article on recent attacks upon foreign missions in China, says: The court which tries the perpetrators of the outrages must be composed of the English and American consuls with European coadjutors, and attended by an effective score of British and American sailors, not only to protect the tribunal from violence, but if processary to carry its desirest into necessary to carry its decisions effect.

NOW, A DIVORCE SUIT. The Latest Move in the Barnes-Ma-

gowan Scandal.

Trenton, Aug. 24.—Another move in the Magowan-Barnes scandal was made yesterday when Harnes filed a petition for a divorce from his wife. It is based on allegations made in the affidavit by Barnes in the criminal proceedings against Magowan. The husband sake for the cestedy of his daughter Beryl, who is now with her mother. The formal statement that the offense charged was never condoned is attached to the petition. The much mixed Magowan case is the sole topic of conversation in this city. gowan Scandal.

Signed by Rockester Team. Rochester, N. T., Aug. 24.—The Real-ester Bassball slub has signed for the balance of the esseen Pitcher Hewits of the Pittsburg been.

Another Party of Bannocks Wantonly Murdered.

'Rye'' Smith, After Seventeen Years, Has Revenge for the Death of His Father by Butchering Fifteen of That Tribe-Violation of the Game Laws the Excuse.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—A special from Burns, Ore., says: A courier from Dia-mond-valley reports the killing of fiftean Bannocks by cattlemen under the leader-ship of "Rye" Smith. Smith's reason ship of "Rye" Smith. Smith's reason was revenge for the murder of his father in 1878 in Diamond valley. There is great excitement in the town and through the country. Troop. A is in readiness to march on short notice and is awaiting orders from the country sheriff for authority to act. While particulars of the affair are difficult to obtain, it is learned that the matter has no bearing on the Jacksons Hole trouble. Feer since his father was killed in 1878 by warriors of the Bannock tribe he has been "on their trail" and not a few have met death at his hands.

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It seems a party of Indians were on their summer hunt near Diamond Valley and killed a number of cattle belonging to the stockmen whose herds range in that vicinity. A party of cattlemen was organized to punish the marauders and Smith readily undertook to lead them. The pursuers located the Indians about an hour before sundown at their camp near the edge of the valley and without warning opened fire upon them. The Indian bucks were thrown into a panic and fled for the hills, the squaws following suit. The stockmen pursued them and fired a volley at the fugitives, dropping several of them, including one or two squaws. The pursuit was not continued, the cattlemen believing sufficient punishment had been inflicted. The courier reports fifteen dead Indians were found after this onesided battle. ports fifteen dead India after this onesided battle.

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The Green Glass Bottle Wage Scale Troubles Settled.

Pittsburg, Aug. 26. —The green glass-bottle wage scale for 1893-96 was settled at midnight with an advance of 5 per cent. over last year's wages. The conference committees were in session three days, and the compromise was the effer of the manufacturers, after an exhaustive discussion on trade and wages. The workers demanded the restoration of the 14 and 15 per cent. reduction taken last year, but accepted the compromise of 5 per cent. rather than risk a fight with steady work all season in sight. They made no fight on the apprentice law, and accepted the rule in force two years ago, one boy to each fifteen blowers straight. There are 10,000 men dependent upon the green glass bottle trade, 3,000 of whom are skilled workers.

MRS. NOE HAY USE BLOOMERS.

Women Have a God-given Right To Ride a Bicycle," Says the Judge.

Ride a Bicycle," Says the Judge.

Little Rock. Ark.. Aug. 28.—Judge Wilson has dismissed the prosecution against Mrs. Noe. who was arrested last Thursday for appearing on the streets in bloomers. In delivering his opinion the judge said: "Women have a constitutional and God-given right to ride a bicycle, and they are bound to have some comfortable and appropriate dress therefor. Were Mrs. Noe a woman with one foot in the grave and the other on a pendal were she of a size that threatened to frighten horses and in pade traffic, or were her habiliments of the sort originally designed by the youand whose newself they bear, I should be disposed to give her the limit of the law. As it is the case is dismissed at the city's costs."

TO ARREST THE STUDENTS.

TO ARREST THE STUDENTS. Respect for Wyoming's Game Law

To Be Enforced.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 26.—Gov. Richards has telegraphed orders to the prosecuting attorney of Natrona county to cause the arrest of the party of Princeton students who have just come in from a trip through the northern part of the state and report that they have killed a number of satisfier. This is the modulation which was thought to be lost at the time of the Indian scare. The governor says he does not promose that governor says he does not propose that the game laws of the state shall be vio-lated by Indians or by hunters from the east, and intends to prosecute the party.

PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS. Harrisburg Is Taking on the Usual

Ante-Convention Appearance.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 28.—The hotels are beginning to have a state convention appearance. Decorations and crowds of politicians are always in evidence about this time. Ex-Senator Thomas V. Cooper. can sume. Ex-Senator Thomas V. Cooper, Congressman Robinson, David Martin and other well known leaders are here, and large delegations are expected to-day. There is practically no change in the situation respecting the result of the cravention, each side claiming a safe majoritr.

Louis Stern Retains Gen. Kenney Wilmington, Del., Aug. 22.—A private cable message received in this city announces that General R. H. Kenney of Dover, who is now in Germany, has been retained as counsel by Louis Stern of New York, who was recently arrested and incarcerated for an alleged insult to Baron Von Thuengen in Carlabad.

sped Convict Surrengers Raisigh, N. C., Aug. 34.—G. C. Campbell, a convict was recently assayed from the particular, has been considered from the particular, as the same from the particular particular

ATLANTA AT NEW NEW YORK Officers and Crew Glad To Get A from the Tropics.

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New York, Aug. 24.—The United States cruiser Atlanta arrived here yesterday. She will coal and then foin the north Atlantic squadron at Bar Harbor. The officers and men are all glad to get back north and to find cool weather. They have been sleeping 'tween-dedig in an atmosphere of 100 degrees. The change from the tropics made the satisticution of the flannel for white duck juite comfortable. The Atlanta has been the most used vessel on the home station for the last eight months. I She is in sort need of dry-docking, service in tropical waters having fouled her bottom badly. Her bollers will have to be replaced before long also. They have been in use for thirteen years and are subject to all the vexatious accidents and delays penilar to old hoilers. Indeed the condition of her böllers places this pioneer of the new navy on a par with some of the old wooden hulks. She is able to make only seven knots at the best, and in bad weather she slows down to four. It is expected that after the Bar Harbor social season she may be put out of commission.

ELMIRA REFORMATORY ABUSE

ELMIRA REFORMATORY ABUSE A Letter to the Governor in the Mitchell Case.

Albany. Aug. 24.—Gov. Morton has received a letter from the Central Labor received a letter from the Central Lador union in the matter of the case of the alleged maltreatment of King Mitchell in the Elmira reformatory. The letter is a reply to one sent by Gov. Morton to the union, in which he inquired whether Central Labor union or the delegates had any information bearing upon the condition of Mitchell before his admission is the reformatory or his treatment whi tion of Mitchell before his admission if the reformatory, or his treatment whi confined there, or medical authori going to show that his alleged conditions was due to maltreatment received that institution. The labor union is swers that it will at once procure evider and forward it to the governor confiring the report of the maltreatment Mitchell. The maltreatment is said have consisted in tying Mitchell's have over his head and leaving him in a condition for hours at a time, with result that all the nerves in his we from the waist down were paralyzed. from the waist down were paralyzed

AMERICANS VISIT GLADSTON

His Views as to What Free Trac Would Do for the United States

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London, Aug. 24.—The Daily News
to-day says that among the guests at Mr.
Gladstone's garden party on Thursday
were the American ex-postmaster general, Thomas L. James and his daughters, and E. A. Quintard of New York,
In conversation with these guests Ma
Gladstone remarked that he used to
prophesy that if the United State
adopted free trade, they would attain the
highest position in the world. Nevertheless, they would not injure England; onthe contrary they fould improve her
position. He declared that so oner or
later something must be done for Ireland. His flearers fully acquiesced in
his remarks.

THE SALUTES AT TAMATAVE

Commander Perry's Course Approved by the Navy Department.

Washington, Aug. 24.—The navy department has been informed by Commander Perry of his action in not saluting the French flag at Tamatave. His course meets the approval of the department. Tamatave is not a French port. Consul Wetmore, who represents the United States, is credited. Madagascan, and in the official register of the state department the representatives of the United States in Madagascar are not listed under the head of France, but of Madagascar.

DUNKAVEN SAILS FOR AMERICA He Is Sanguine That Valkyrie Will

He is Sanguine That Valkyrie Will Make a Good Showing.

Liverpoof, Aug. 22.—The White Star line steamer Teutonic sailed hence last evening for New York, having on board evening for New York, having on board nearly fitteen hundred passengers, of which number 280 are saloon passengers. Among those on board are Lord Duntraven, who received a cordial reception. From the passengers when he went on board the steamer. He was sanguine that the Valkyrie would make a good showing in American waters.

Rev. Dr. Suter Dead Alexandria, Va., Aug. 26.-or. Henderson Spiter, who form

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Oh, it was not to rustice who had nev seen anything grand that St. Paul utter this text. They had heard soons flow ing from morning porticose and melting evening groves. They had heard soons flow greening groves. They had peased the whole lives away sanong pictures as coulpture and architecture and Corinchia bress, which had been moded and shape until there was no charlot wheel in which had not sped, and no tower fu which it had not soon and the saloned.

not gilltered, and no gateway that it had no adormed.

Ah, it was a bold thing for Paul to stan there and all that and say: "All it its nothing. These sounds that come from it imple of Neptune are not must compare with the harmony of "which I speak. The waters rushing in the beain of Pyrene are no gree. These statuse of Bacchus and Me oury are not exquisite. You citadel Acrocorinthus is not strong compared with that which I offer to the poorest slave the puts down his burden at that brasen gat You, Corinthians, think this is a splend could be acrossed to the poorest slave the puts down his burden at that brasen gat You, Corinthians, think this is a splend could be acrossed to the poorest slave the puts down his burden at that brasen gat you. Out hink you have beard all swe tell you "sys hath not seen, nor ear hear neither have entered into the heart of me that hips which God hath prepared for the that love Him."

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You see my text sets forth the ides the however exhited our ideas maybe of heave they come far short of the reality. Som wise men have been calculating how mise men have been calculating how may inhabitants the have calculated how many inhabitants the are on the earth; how long the earth wiprobably stand, and then they come to the earth at the rail the nations had be gathered to heaven there will be a room feach soul, a room 15 feet long and 15 fe wide. It would not be large enough for m I am glad to know that no human estima is sufficient to take the dimensions. "E hath not seen, nor ear heard" nor arithmet calculated.

hath not seen, nor ear heard" nor arithmet chlouisted.

I first remark that we can is this world a life tremark that we can is this world no idea of the health of heaven. When y mears a child and you went out in the mould, how you bounded along this treats street—you had never felt sorrowing is need. Parlays later—perhaps in where you had never felt sorrowing is need. Parlays later—perhaps in where you was days—you self a glow to you were street, and a spring in your risp, and my you were that made you thank God you were self and the smilght was a dozology, and trusting leaves were the rustling of the rol of a great strowd rising up to praise to for you thought that you knew what was to be well, but there is no perfect beat on earth. The diseases of past generatic come down to us. The airs that flogs to not he earth are unlike those which flost above paradise. They are charged with furthers. paradise. They are charge les and distempers. The mobust health of earth, comp which those experiences. and robust health of that which those experience before who gates have been opened, is nothing but ness and emasiation. Look at that standing before the throne. On early standing before the throne. On early and the standing before the throne of the standing before the throne.

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