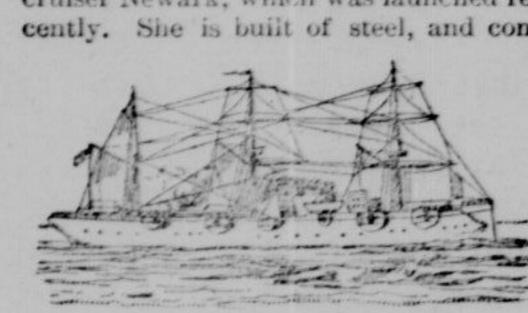
SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1890.

A NEW VESSEL LAUNCHED.



THE NEW CRUISER, NEWARK. to protect thoroughly from injury all the sas City Star. vital parts of the ship, such as the machinery and magazines. This is done by means of a curved steel deck, extending going below the water line several feet.

Strange Adventures of a Night. mariner fought vigorously and captured three of his assailants, whom he handed Advertiser.

over to a police officer. The fourth, however, escaped, taking with him \$180 in money and a diamond "Howdy do, howdy do?" ring. Dunlap was seriously injured on "Oh, fair to middlin'; folks all the head and internally. He was taken | well, but I have got a touch of rheuback to Miss Haberlandt's residence, and | matiz. favorable prognosis, insisted on being now. wedded to the girl of his heart at once. "What did you take for it?" The combined ministrations of the surhe is now getting ready for a honeymoon around in my pocket. You know trip.

The Death of John T. Lester. John T. Lester, the well known Chicago board of trade man, who died recently, had an exceptionally fortunate business career. Although but 47 years

of age at the time of his death, he left behind him property valued at \$1,000,000. He was born in England, and had been a resident of Chicago since 1857. Although a poor boy, he was able, on reaching his majority, to begin

count as the head Denison & Co. He met with almost un- the baby's nails. - New York Herald. broken success. Last fall he began closing out his active business interests, and was looking forward to a life of ease when stricken down by fatal illness. He leaves three children, two married daughters and a son, and a widow.

\_\_\_\_ He Thinks Allison's the Man.

United States Senator Philetus Saw-yer, of Wisconsin, is a widower. This and said he had made a mistake in the named mountain that the British exthe senator's mail of late has consisted be. The name was corrected and the ments of mountain Jews, who must chiefly of offers of marriage from all absent minded swain departed .- Des have been separated from their race sorts and conditions of women who Moines Leader. are anxious to brighten his lonely life and aid him in spending his surplus thousands. Strange to say, the senator looks coldly upon these delightful and you ever trust a man as long as you tion declares that a wild race exists, unusual opportunities for securing con- live. They're all frauds, every one of without arms, clothes or villages .jugal bliss and has turned over his 'em bundle of amatory epistles to Senator Allison, of Iowa (also a widower), "with the request that my correspondents be accommodated, if possible, by him."

many persons defy known dangers rather | dle."-New York Weekly. than secure personal safety by a little outlay of money or time. Warren's hill, Now it is proposed to blow up the dan- ranged to go to an evening party at | Sun. gerous eminence with dynamite.

New Commissioner of Emigration. Ex-Congressman John B. Weber, of Buffalo, recently appointed commissioner of emigration at

the port of New York. He was born at Buffalo in 1842, and went into the late war as a private. He participated in several great battles and rose to the rank of colonel. Since the

Health.

war he has been sheriff of his native city, and has as representative from the Thirty-third river was somewhat swollen and some not long ago. He went home one district of New York state. His private business has been that of a wholesale of the stream the canoe turned over. him thrilling stories of a burglary that grocer.

The Cold Air Cure.

ture hall, a stifling sickroom, a stuffy to propel the canoe to the bank, and to her: "Now, my dear, to show you omnibus, etc., I remove my bed to the by that means they were saved. -Co- how foolish you are I will take off all draft side of the house, and open a lumbia Bulletin. window the full extent of its mechanism, taking care to go to sleep facing the draft. I have often been awakened | An old couple, perhaps the oldest in | tons, ring and stud in the center of the in the morning with my head grizzled | the world, died recently in the village | cloth. Before he retired he pulled with hoar frost, but without the of the vilayet of Monastir. The man from a trunk a big 44 caliber revolver, slightest vestige of the catarrh which | was 135 and his wife 123 years. The loaded it carefully, and placed it by | 7 A. M. TO 7 P. M. SUNDAYS 9 TO 10 A. M. had announced its approach the night couple lived in a house which they before. Cold is an antiseptic and a had built themselves exactly a century he awoke the next morning he happowerful digestive stimulant. The ago. Adjoining the house was a little pened to think of the gun and he hospitals of the future will be ice garden plot which in process of time looked for it. It was gone! Hastily houses. Dyspepsia, catarrhs and fe- has developed into a wood with trees jumping from bed he hurried downvers of all kinds can be frozen out of |90 and 100 years old, trees which the | stairs to the dining room, only to find the system, not by letting the patient husband planted himself and constant-shiver in the snow bank, but by giv- lv tended to the day of his death. ing extra allowance of warm bed clothing with the additional luxury of breathing ice cold air, which, under have tried everything and failed. such circumstances, becomes as prefer- What will you do next?

How the Typewriter Was Invented. In connection with a friend, Samuel Soule, a printer and inventor, C L. Sholes was engaged in Milwaukee uring the winter of 1866 and 1867 in developing a machine for printing the numbers of pages on the leaves of bound, and for printing the serial numbers on bank notes. Carlos Glie den, a friend of Sholes with an inven States Navy.

The latest addition to the navy of th

chine ought to be made. In Septem- about and among which they flit, to James Dinsmore, of Meadville, Pa., tains all the latest improvements in naval | so interested him that he offered to construction, ordnance and steam engin-eering. The Newark is not to be classed one-fourth interest. His offer was acwith armored ships, for she could be cepted. Soule and Glidden subse easily pierced by a heavy shot from a quently dropped out, leaving Sholes modern gun, but it has been the endeavor and Dinsmore sole proprietors.-Kan-

Authors Prefer a Pen to a Pencil. I find our poets, as a rule, strangely exception. Mr. Lowell, Dr. Holmes and Mr. Whittier never think of the pencil as an instrument of com-position. Mr. Aldrich, also, uses the supply ample for a voyage of 10,500 pen, as does Margaret Deland and likewise Edmund Clarence Stedman. The miles. The cost of the vessel was nearly poet Stoddard will vary between the \$1,300,000. She was built at Philadelphia. pen and the pencil, as the mood may seize him. Robert Louis Stevenson on the other hand, prefers a pencil, al-A retired sea captain of Erie, Pa., though he has written the complete named Thomas B. Dunlap passed six manuscript of a novel with a pen. weeks in Chicago recently that were Mrs. Burnett also uses the pen, alfilled to the brim with exciting ex- though during her recent illness sh periences. He went to the city named used a pencil almost exclusively on business and became acquainted with | George William Curtis is loyal to the Miss Augusta Haberlandt. Friendship | pencil in his rough drafts. Mr. Howripened into affection and an engage- ells thinks he writes easier with the ment. One evening the captain did not | pen. What little manual literary work leave his fiancee's house until after the is done by Frank Stockton he does by street cars had stopped running. Four | the pen. Edgar Fawcett uses the pencil footpads followed him as he strolled almost exclusively, as also does Anna homeward. In a secluded spot they at- Katherine Green, who writes best with tacked him with sandbags. The gallant desk or table.—New York Commercial

> The Incandescent Cure. Overheard in the street:

sent for a doctor and a minister. The 'Oh, you can get rid of that; I had former said the wounded man would it so bad I couldn't raise my hand to live, but he, fearing death despite the take a chawterbaccer; but it's gone

"Wall, when they put up them geon and the preacher had a wonder- lectric lights, I got one of their canfully vivifying effect on the captain, and | dles they had dropped, and carried it | there is 'nough 'lectricity left in candle when they put them out that knocks it every time. Jest try it." "I will; where can I get one?"

"I've got a couple; take one." "Much obliged; I'll give it a chance."

-Electric World. Some Scotch Superstitions. tom obtains in regard to paring the ting the brakes, would be terrified to DELAWARE AND CHESAPEAKE offense for any one other than the of the company after such experience, of the grain commission firm of Lester, mother or very near relation to cut not caring to ride over Ghost Hil

Forgot His Sweetheart's Name. Rather a singular thing occurred at Globe-Democrat. the county clerk's office a day or so ago. A young fellow came in and got a license to marry a young damsel and departed after going through the | Mont Blanc, and fifteen above 15,000 necessary preliminaries. He had been | feet. The four highest are Elbruz gone about an hour or so when he re- Koshtantau, Shkara and Dychtau. fact was mentioned recently in an article name and was thinking of another girl plorers evidently lost their lives. M written regarding congressmen by a at the time he got the license. Their Freshfield and the searching part Washington newspaper man. It was first names were the same, but their passed through most interesting realso noted that he is rich. As a result last names were as unlike as they could gions. They came upon small settle

Knew the Sex.

Daughter-Why, ma! All? "Every one, no exception at all. Look at that man near the news stand. The

same. I'll bet his wife has a pet poo-

His Tailor Was to Blame. which he had resolved to offer his hand to the daughter of the house. Because of the failure of his dress coat he could not go, but his rival went,

New York is not an American city. form a foot thick over the plants. Its signs don't bear American names. The flower is magnificent, from eight to twelve inches across. The petals GLASS, OILS AND PAINTS, THE RELIABLE HOUSE OF M. J. YOUNG, European news. Its people don't look | are white at their base, and in the cenlike Americans. Its conventions and | ter and at the tip a brilliant crimson. modes of thought and dress and life, The large cluster of pistils and stagenerally, are all European, or mock | mens are bright yellow. - Pittsbur, European.—Cor. Chatter.

Used His Fiddle for a Paddle. A party of three young ladies, with a fiddler as an escort, undertook to who resides up on the south side, and cross the Rivanna in a canoe. The this friend had a peculiar experience Two of the young ladies clung to the boat and the other was washed down house the night before. She expressed by the current and drowned. The fear that their house might be raided, fiddler mounted astride the canoe, and | too. Her husband laughed at her fears On returning from a crowded lec- as the paddle was lost, used his fiddle and when he started upstairs he said

The Oldest Couple.

Uncle Tom-Charles, my boy, you would have laughed at him had it not Tom Doolittle-I'm going to write a stealing my gun is what beats me," he | firm; large profits, quick saies. Samwater to warm ditch water. - Herald of story and a lot of verses for the papers.-Pittsburg Bulletin. | Herald.

CHARACTERISTICS OF ANIMAL LIFE. Nature's Curious Provisions for Protecting Defenseless Animals.

It is perfectly wonderful to notice the phenomenal provisions made nany cases the color of the creature is mode of living and its place of conealment, contributing very materially to its safety. All who live among opper from the leaf or blade of vegehe betrays himself by moving. Those irds which sing in the hedgerow have feathers upon their backs which ber, 1867, a machine was finished and | while the feathers on their breasts borrow the white hue from the clouds

> The partridge can hardly be distinguished from the stubble where it northern countries the winter dress of the hare and ptarmigan is white, like the snow with which the landscape is usually covered, and upon which these animals are seen. Among marine animals the same natural provisions prevail, and go down, however deep, into the water, animal life the same color will be found. The frogs, living in the stagnant pools and muddy ditches by the roadside, are known to vary their color in order to harmonize with The little tree frog, on the other hand, is green, and thus is with difficulty distinguished from the tree to which adheres. Fish, especially those which inhabit fresh water, are so like in color to the weeds and stones among difficult to detect their presence. One of the most wonderful instances of nature's care in providing for the

creatures is found in the apparatus for defense with which the cuttlefish provided. The very instant its quick ing enemy, knowing by instinct alone it is absurd to speak of reason in connection with these low forms of animal James J. Ross, life—the impossibility of seeking safety | John W. Causey, by flight, and having no means of defense whatever, it prepares at once to seek safety in concealment. To this end it sinks downward rapidly, throwest paint is light in comparison. This town, and Lewes. the same time is very repulsive to all | J. P. Manlove, agent at Greensboro. forms of animal life feeding upon it; J. B. Fletcher. " " Preston. and, as it takes considerable time for this to disperse and the water to clear itself, the enemy is generally baffled. If, however, as is sometimes the case,

protection of the more defenseless

suit, and the cuttlefish is still in danood of ink, and remains perfectly quiet until the danger is past, when it noves off in a circle, making a larger and larger turn till outside the black water its ink has made.—Chicago Led-

A Railroad Ghost Story.

Between Palmer and Farris, on the Houston and Texas road, there is a singular hill in the prairie black lands. It is covered with oak and pecan as tall as Kentucky trees. The locality, Some of the Scotch superstitions are though a hill, is always wet. The among the oldest and most widespread | ground is muddy, and the air murky. in the world. When a baby's hair is The station sign proclaims the name; cut the floor is carefully swept and the the siding is called Ghost Hill. The sweepings burned lest any hairs might | reason of the name is this: At night, remain and be picked up by the ene- while passing this point, time and my. Dr. Livingstone mentioned the again has the whistle called for brakes existence of a similar practice among and the bell rung for imaginary some African tribes. The same cus- crossings. The train men, after setnails of a child under 1 year old, learn that the engineer had not given every scrap of the cuttings being the signals. More than one crew has burned. It is considered a very grave | incontinently abandoned the service | On and after Monday, November 11th, with the spirit of a fireman kille there many years ago tugging away a bell and whistle. - Texas Cor. St. Loui

Jews Among the Caucasian Peaks. There are eight peaks loftier than at a very early date, and show signs of Persian influence. They passed also through a dense forest to the val-Mrs. Slogan (at an L station)—Don't ley of the Kodor, where local tradi- Chas. E. Pugh, General Manager.

> London Graphic. Women Decorators.

"A woman with a bottle of gilt, some gold leaf and paste, or a pot of red J. T. COMEGYS & CO., BALTIMORE COAL TAR AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY, "Why, he looks the very picture of | paint and a small brush, will do more The recent landslide at Troy, N. Y., in "Oh, yes; but he's standing there a day," said a resident of Harlem, will continue the grocery business which three people lost their lives, calls gazing at a rat poison poster, all the "than a squad of decorators will in a week. Women seem to have a special aptitude for this sort of work, and they decorate all sorts of in and out places | Where he will keep a full line of Fresh from which the landslide came, has been A young man of Warsaw ordered a think of touching. The curious point a menace for fifty years, and has several dress suit from a tailor who agreed to of it is that the apparent absurdities of MEATS, CANNED GOODS, TOBACtimes before sent down death dealing deliver it on a certain day. The latter decoration usually have a very good avalanches. The victims were advised failed, and hence a curious lawsuit. effect. Most of it is art of the crudest TROPICAL FRUITS, FLAVORING to move, but did not heed the warning. The plaintiff alleged that he had ar- sort, but it is effective."-New York

> The Egyptian Lotus. The Egyptian lotus is the sacred flower of Egypt, China, Japan and Inproposed and was accepted, and the dia. Until lately it was supposed to be plaintiff considered himself damaged a tropical plant, but within a few dia. Until lately it was supposed to be to the value of the lost pride.—Clothier years it has been found to be perfectly hardy. At Bordentown, N. J., it has BOLTON BROS. been seen growing where the ice would

> > An Experience with Burglars. Ed Pieser, the florist, has a friend of my jewelry and leave it here on the dining room table;" whereupon he did so, leaving his watch, cuff butof his jewelry had disappeared. He

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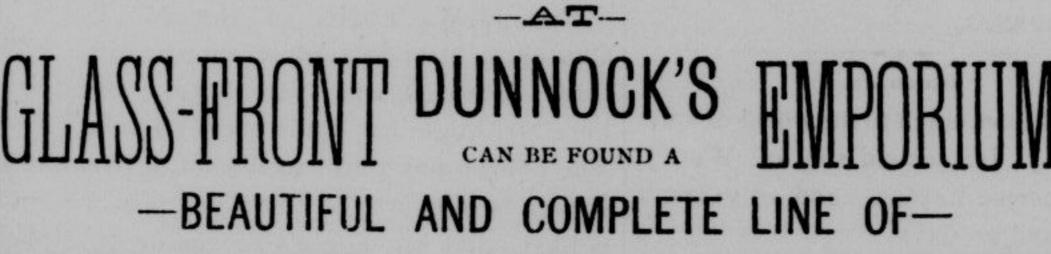
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