TEST AT INDIAN HEAD

A GENUINE SURPRISE FOR ORD-NANCE EXPERTS.

It is Possible a Distinct Advance in Warship Protection Has Been Made by the Carnegies. 8

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- The Carnegie armor furnished a surprise to the ord-nance experts at Indian Head today, and names experts at install frees to a six is to possible that a distinct advance in warship protection has been made by the Pitisburg concern, whose managers con-Pittsburg concern, whose managers con-ceived the idea that the resistance of a harveyized plate might be increased by reheating and mashing it under rollers, subsequent to the completion of the Amersubsequent to the completion of the American surface carbonization process, and after thus toughening its texture and minimizing its internal strains, spraying its face with ice water, to secure the advantages of chilled hardening. A IT-inch plate, similar to those made for the barbettes of the battle-ships, was treated in this manner, and reduced to a thickness of if inches. It had the usual wooden back if inches. It had the usuar wooden back-ing, and was attacked with a 10-inch gun, under all the conditions attending the trial of a 14-inch plate. The first shot had a striking velocity of IKS feet per second. Its point went in about seven inches, and it "upset" completely, the great mass of projectile scattering in small bits. Not the silectory crock was developed in any the slightest crack was developed in any

art of the armor. Although struck point blank by a shell having the highest penetrating velocity required under service conditions, practi-cally no damage was done, and in the opinion of the chief of ordnance, Commo-dore Sampson, the plate, although but if inches thick, could not be considered in the 14-inch class, so he gave orders to treat it as a 15-inch armor, and the gunners put enough additional explosive behind another 500-pound projectile in the big rifle to give a striking velocity of 1800 feet per second. This is the maximum power which can be exerted by the American 10-inch gun, and considerably more than could be expected of any foreign maximum of the same size. Alterether nches thick, could not be considered in the than could be expected of any foreign weapon of the same size. Altogether, there were 21 pounds of brown hexagonal powder behind this shot, which struck close to its predecessor, in the same verti-cal line. It crumbled to pieces, leaving a disfiguring hole and a lot of fused metal where it hit, but the plate showed no crack, not even where it had been presum-ably weakened by the first attack. The bure 13-inch sum was then wheeled

ably weakened by the first attack.

The huge 12-inch gun was then wheeled into line and trained upon the plate, and enough powder was crammed in behind its projectile to give it a striking velocity of 1838 feet per second. It bored a clean hole through the plate, but its tremendous blow falled to develop even a radical fracture. No further tests were deemed necessary, as this was the order to which 12-inch. us this was the ordeal to which 17-inc armor is subjected, and the 14-inch plate was evidently unequal in resisting power to the barbettes of the Oregon, Indiana and Massachusetts. It resisted cracking better than they have done, however, and it is now an open question whether a practical discovery has not been made by which hundreds of tons' weight may not be saved, without sacrificing the efficiency in the battleships. Apparently two inches in armor thickness may be saved by the improved treatment, if today's test is cor-roborated by those sure to follow, and the weight of that two inches saved from the exposed surface of modern lighting ves-sels means tons upon tons of added guns, machinery and coal.

A Mare Island Investigation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—The Evening Bulletin gives publicity to a scandal
that is said to be agitating the naval anthorities at Mare Island. The Bulletin asserts that charges have been made against
the construction and repair departments
at the navy-yard, and that an investigating commission has been ordered here by
the secretary of the navy.

The report recently made by Admiral
Beardslee is said to be the cause of the
investigation. The admiral's report has
never been made public. It is hinted that
poor and cheap material and poor workmanship have characterized the recent
repairs made at Mare Island. The cruiser SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.-The Even

repairs made at Mare Island. The cruiser Philadelphia and the gunboats Yorktown and Bennington and the cruiser Boston, all of which are reported disabled, were recently overhauled at Mare Island.

The Bennington, which is on route from San Diego to Colombin, is disabled and will be held at Acapulco for repairs. The Yorktown, which is on the China sta-

tion, is also crippled, and the Boston in again back at Mare Island undergoing re-

The Philadelphia, on which over \$50,000 was expended in repairs at Mare Island, broke down on her first cruise after leav-ing the yards. She was hadly besten on her cruise to Honolulu by the ocean steamer Australia. Her starboard engin was disabled and her port engine hadly strained. Admiral Beardslee reported these facts to Washington, the Bulletin asserts, and accompanying his reports were severe strictures on the methods prevailing at Mare Island.

OREGON'S WAR CLAIM. Mitchell Making a Fight to Have It

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-(Orego ce, Corcoran building).-Senator Mitchell has been making a fight for the amount due Oregon from the United States for money paid as costs, charges and ex-penses in putting down the rebellion. The sum claimed, and which has been adsum claimed, and which has been adjudged proper several times by various committees on claims, is \$55,52. California has a like claim, amounting to about \$4,000,000, and Nevada a claim of over \$400,000. Several fights have been made for this, but as usual the government of the United States is rather derelict in saving claims. Senator Mitchell thinks paying claims. Senator Mitchell thinks that this amount would be most acceptable to the Oregon treasury at this time

Senator Squire has been endeavoring to have the agreement made with the Lower Fend d'Oreille, or Calissei, Indians in 1872 approved at this session of congress, so that it will effect the removal of some vagabond tribes in Washington to the Flathead agency, in Montana.

Efforts to secure legislation to settle isputed mineral lands within the grants Oregon and California failed at this safon, or failed to be made a part of the bill affecting Idaho and Montana, because there was no well-defined purpos in the former states as to just what was needed. The Moutana and Idaho men have been working on the subject for years, and they finally becam of what was wanted and put the

Senator Mitchell has an amendment to the deficiency bill to pay the legal repre-sentatives of George K. Otis \$31,600, being the amount found due him for the extraosummittee has examined the account and

The president and Mrs. Cleveland gave the last of their receptions for this sea-son at the executive mansion tonight. It was open to the public, and was more largely attended than any similar reception in recent years.

The secretary of war has reported to congress that preliminary surveys of Clatskanie river. Oregon, and Lawis river, Washington, show these streams to be worthy of improvement.

THE NEW LOAN.

Amonut So Far Paid Into the Trens

mry by the Syndicate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—So far the treasury has received on account of the Morgan-Belmont bond gale \$7.57,26 in

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-The new is were was confi-offered at 120 at the opening on 'change the case.

today. One hundred and eighteen was bid, IN More English Comment.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The Standard will say tomorrow, in reference to the pre-mium on the new United States loan: This makes the price of fully paid bonds equal 119, and as 120 represents the capitalization on 3 per cent basis, the quotation looks high for securities of such an uncertain future. But the buying is said to be on the American account, which is the best thing that could happen. If, however, the loan be bought by the United States investors at much above the selling price, where comes in the influence of the loan in checking gold exports from New York?"

The Times will say tomorrow: amount of the United States loan applied for here is about f120,000,000. Much was asked for the Continental account, but the sum temporarily withdrawn from the London market must approach \$1,000,000. According to the Pinancial News, the best Judges predict a rise of the loan to 8 pre-

OTHER NATIONAL NEWS.

Judge Only of Facts.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The opinion of he supreme court in the case of Herman sparf and Hans Hansen vs. the United States, appealed from the circuit court of the United States for the northern dis-trict of California, has been completed. The question discussed and settled in the opinion was. "Is the jury in a criminal case the judge of the law as well as of fact? The court decided the jury must take the law from the judge. Justices Gray and Shiras held contrary views.

Herbert Is Confident.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 31. - Secretary Herbert was at the capitol this afternoon in conference in the clock room with a number of democratic senators about the naval bill, which parsed the house yesterday. Mr. Herbert evidently met with much encouragement, for, as he left the building, he remarked that he felt quite confident that the construction of three buttleships, as provided by the house bill, would be endorsed by the senate.

The Salaries of Postoffice Clerks. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The members of the legislative committee of the Na-lonal Association of Postoffice Clerks are having a petition circulated in the house requesting Speaker Crisp to recognize Dumphy of New York on the first or sec-"suspension day" of next week to call up the bill classifying the salaries of postal clerks in the first and second

To Follow the Indian Bill. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-There is movement on foot among the friends of the pooling bill in the senate, to force the consideration of that measure when the Indian bill shall be disposed of, and if possible, have the sundry civil bill held up until the pooling bill shall be consid-ered on the concession granted, which will

assure a reasonable showing. Minister and Judge. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The president today nominated William H. Heard, of Pennsylvania, to be minister resident and

onsul-general to Liberia. The senate judiciary committee today reported favorably the nomination of Erskine M. Ross, as circuit judge of the ninth judicial district.

Have Executive Approval.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The president cas approved the resolution passed by ongress relative to friendly arbitration or the British Guiana-Venezuela boundary dispute; also, the Southern Ute re-moval bill and the Denver colnage mint bill.

Those Certificates of Indebtedness WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. - The silver en have determined to fight the propo tion for certificates of indebtedness in the sundry civil bill, and will carry their position to such a length as will prevent the bill becoming a law if it is retained.

The Chicago Coming Home. ALGIERS, Peb. 21.—The Chicago, which has been in European waters for several years, has sailed from here for New York. The cruiser San Francisco, which came to Europe to relieve the Chicago, has gone to Palermo, Italy.

Cash Balance and Reserve. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Today's statement of the condition of the treasury

Available cash balance......\$167,331,354 68,708,823

TO END TONIGHT.

Winners Last Night in Son Francisco's Bicycle Tournament.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2L-There was essed attendance at the bics ournament tonight, owing probably to be good sport of last night. Like last night, there was only one accident during the evening. The handleap races were very interesting, and resulted in very close and hot finishes. The tournament will end tomorrow night, but there will matinee tomorrow. The results to-

Final, quarter mile, class B-Osen won, oater second, Ulbrecht third; time, 0:33. Two miles, class A, handicap-Decker con, Pickard second, Menne third; time,

One mile, class B, handicap - Foster won, Osen second, Delmas third; time,

THE BORSES.

Bookmakers Caught Napping in San Francisco and Budly Hurt.

The bookmakers were caught napping in San Francisco in the first race yesterday, and were hurt. Dockstadter was out for a killing, and a stable boy was sent to get the odds. The horse opened at 25 to 1, and was played all over the ring, down to 8 to when the horses went to the pest Dock adier won easily. Bellicose, the winner the second race, was entered for 500 and was run up to \$1500. The winners at San Francisco and New Orleans were: At San Francisco-About six furlougs, selling, Dockstadter in LUP4; five furlougs, selling, Bellicose in LOP4; about six furlongs, selling, McLight in 1:134; steeple-chase, polo ponies, one mile, Ysabelle in 2:114; one mile for all ages, Whitestone

At New Orleans - Five furlongs, Le Grande in 1989; six furlongs, Joe Wool-man in 1984; five and a half furlongs, Hollywood in 1974; mile and To yards. Chimes in 200; seven furlongs, Twenty-Three in 1:42.

Nice's New Trutting Club. PARIS, Feb. 21.—The first meeting of the new trotting club at Nice will be held n March. The Duke of Leuchtenberg is the club's honorary president, and among the heavy subscribers is James Gordon Bennett, who gives 15,000 frames. It is hoped that the meeting will attract the best American trotters, besides Russian,

Australian and German herses. OTHER KINDS OF SPORT.

Toronto's Carling Championship. TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 21.-For the fifth ime in 20 years, the Thistle Curling Club, f Hamilton, has won the Ontario Tankard, the competition for which closed this afternoon after two days' play. The Thistles won by only one point.

Americans Again Defeated. BERLIN, Out., Feb. 21.—Speulding's Chicago Hockey team was defeated by the Berlin team this evening by a score of \$ to L

A Lawyer Convicted.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 21.-T. Wes-ley Van Schiver, on trial here for several days on the charge of embersing 1966 administration upon the estate. The ap-from a woman for whom he acted as at-torney, has been convicted. Van Schiver was confident of acquittal and will appeal ter, and in her petition to the court she

HIS OWN BEHALF

HARRY HAYWARD ON THE STAND IN THE GING MURDER CASE.

Described His Movements the Night of the Murder Up to and Including His Visit to the Theater.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 21.—The cross-ex-amination of W. W. Hayward, the father of the young man accused of murdering Miss Ging, was continued today. County Attorney Nye could not shake his testi-mony in the slightest. By the testimony of Gunsmith William Yale, the defense established the fact that

the bullet which killed Miss Ging was of the same weight as the one taken from a 55-short cartridge. Blixt testified that Harry Hayward had

told him the cartridges were 33-long.
Defendant Harry Hayward was called and took the stand with arms folded and teeth set. He declared in answer to questions that the testimony of Blixt and Adry Hayward was false. He knew the reason his brother testified falsely against him, and Erwin asked him to explain. The prosecution objected, and the object

tion was sustained. from was sustained.

Erwin asked: "Did your brother have any fear of you for the reason that you might make disclosures about him?"

"Yes, sir," responded Harry, but the answer was ruled out.

"Now, you heard Adry say he never saw Miss Ging. Did he ever see her?"

"He did. It was on a parrow dark road."

"He did. It was on a narrow, dark road between Nicollett avenue and Lake Cal-houn. He could not see her very well, but he could feel her all right,"

'Was he alone with her?' "He was not." "Who was with him?"
"I would rather not tell, unless it

ecessary. The young lady is here in the What is the name; it will be necessary "Miss Veddar. They were both with

Nye objected strenuously to anything urther in this line, and was sustained by he court.

"I tell you," said Judge Smith, "it is an insult to this court when you know what you are proposing to show has been ruled out by this court, and you try to bring

"I mean no disrespect," said Erwin,
"and I do not think I deserve reproof. (turning to witness), "I will ask you about your relations with Miss Ging."
"Well," said Harry, "I was introduced
to Miss Ging, I think, in January, 1894, by Mr. Speaker, at a boarding-hou met her at first perhaps as often as once a week. After awhile I met her as often as twice. From July to August on to December 1, we were wha

you might call lovers, I suppose."
"Now, I will ask if at any time white
you were lovers there were improper re-lations existing between you of any sort?" "No, sir; she was a true and noble girl to the best of my belief, both toward me and toward everybody else." Hayward said he had gambled high "and

ots of it." He admitted he had tried to keep it from the public, but his friends all knew it. He said he had gambled in almost every city in the country, and named San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego and Cheyenne, among other places he had visited. Miss Ging knew he gam-bled, and took part in a fare game her-

Nervous, contradictory, uncertain, gar-rulous, rambling and explanatory. These words explain the aspect of Harry Hayward on the stand this afternoon. In the ward on the siand this alternoon. In the morning he had made an liesl witness, but in the afternoon, when his attorney began to lead him into the details of the circumstances attending the tragedy, he made a bad impression. In regard to the insanity theory regarding Adry, if an expert were to contrast the two, so far as appearances were concerned, Harry would be the sufferer. He was nervous, and at times in his rambles his would sink away until it was hardly audible. As a whole, from the testimony given by the witness, he has not made any point for himself, and his appear-

ance told against him.

The most interesting of his evidence was when he came to the part of the tesimony which brought him to the day of the murder. He was more halting and meertain than ever at this point, and ils evidence was a mixture of the tes-imony of the elevator boy and Blixt. Harry swore that the night of the mur clock. Then he told of doing an in-redible number of things before 7:22, the time he came out from supper and went o his flat. He had gone at 7:47 down Hennepin avenue a short distance, in-tending to go to the rooms of Miss Ging, but retraced his steps and went up to Laurel avenue, intending to call on a young lady. He then remembered that he had an engagement with Miss Bar-telson to take her to the theater. He followed this up by recounting his trip to Mr. Hartelson's residence, and giving time as the latter had sworn fore the curtain went up. The priso r's evidence was hardly begun when ourt adjourned until Monday.

SENSATIONAL DEMURRER An Alleged Conspirator With "Gro-

ver Cleveland and Other Traitors." SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.-Henry Warfield filed a rensational demurrer to a suit against him to recover about £5 for goods purchased of F. W. Meyer. War-field was slow in paying his bill, and suit was brought against him to recover the imount. In his demurrer he says:

The court has no jurisdiction, for the defendant has renounced all allegiance to the constitution and laws of the United States, for the reason that said constitution and laws are only used to rob lawabiding, sovereign citizens; that the plaintiff is incompetent to sue, as it ap-pears upon the face of the complaint that he is a monomaniac or a conspirator with Grover Cleveland and other traitors, who have conspired to sell this fair land and people into bendage."

A Large Real Estate Deal. BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 2L-A large real state deal in Cambridgeport was made public yesterday, whereby Henry M. Whit-ney has conveyed to Edwin Glan and others, trustees, about 80,000 square feet of land on First street. It is said that Ginn & Co., the schoel-book publishers, will construct on this property the most extensive school-book publishing plant in New England, involving a total investment of \$300,000. On the westerly half of the land, Mr. Ginn, whose philanthropic views on the subject of improved tenements are well known has a project for ments are well known, has a project for the erection of modern hor playes of the firm, most of whom ar

Sugar Company in Trouble. LONDON, Peb. 21.—The Standard's cor-espondent in Vienna learns that the thropin Company, whose sugar factory in Moravia is one of the largest in Austria, is in difficulties and seeks assistance to the amount of 1,500,000 ficrins. The linbilities are given as 7,000,000fories, but as shareholders number only 10 and all are sich, they can take quick steps to meet the deficiency. Nevertheless, says the cor-respondent, the situation seems to portend the approach of a general crists, arising from the excessive overproduction of beet

Ward McAllister's Estate. NEW YORK, Feb. II.—in view of the act that no will of Ward McAllister has seen found, an application was made tolay to Surrogate Fitzgerald for letters of states that her father left but \$10,000 per-

sonal property and no real estate. The two sons renounce all right to letters of administration upon the estate.

NO WAR JUST NOW. Settlement Reached in the Mexico Guatemala Negotiations.

GUATEMALA, Feb. 21.—Reliable infor-nation received at the foreign and war departments say it is certain that some sort of a settlement has been reached in the Mexico-Gustennein negotiations, and, though the conference between Mariscal and De Leon continues in the City of Mexico, they are only discussing minor details. It cannot be learned upon what basis a settlement has been reached, though several high officials assured the press correspondent that it is a positive fact that there will be no war just now.

Attempt to Burn Panama. COLON. Feb. 21.—Three attempts to burn buildings were made in Panama Theseday morning. All were frustrated be-fore the fire was well started. Repeated efforts to burn that town were made a month ago, and the people here are greatly excited over the persistency of the incen-diaries.

Frozen to Death in Louisiann. NEW ORLEANS, Peb. 21.-Among the ad casualities of the snow storm the freezing to death of a party of hunt-ers in the woods on the Alliance planta-tion, about 19 miles below New Orleans Four men set out for a day's hunting in e woods, under the guidance of John anister, colored guide. No fears were stertained when the party remained out all night, but when they did not return next day a searching party went out. After much difficulty in struggling through the snow drifts, the four unfortunate men were found frozen to death.

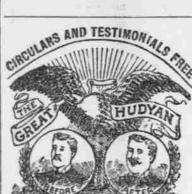
Believed to Have Foundered. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.-The school er John Moore, Captain Dingby, from Brunswick for Philadelphia, with eight men, is believed to have foundered at sea woth all hands.

Bullion in Australian Banks. MELBOURNE, Feb. 2L-The banking cturns from all colonies for the last quarter show the holdings of bullion to be 5,000,000, the largest on record.

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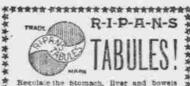
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