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BLOCKING THE GAME OF WAR.

After smokeless, powder for soldlers now comes an effort to build smokeless furnaces for warships. If the government authorities are successful in this, a warbe able to make a descent upon an enemy's coast before their presence is suspected.

As the element of surprise is an important one in warfare, the absence of the telltale smoke from the smokestacks of a hostile fleet will be a decided gain to the attacking party, and a corresponding disadvantage to the party attacked.

The trick, it is believed, will be accomplished by means of down-draft furnaces with which the navy department is experimenting, and an actual trial will soon | signature. be made at the navy yard in Brooklyn. The fire in these furnaces, instead of burning upward, burns downward. The process is thus described by the New York Herald:

"The gaseous products of combustion together with the finely divided carbon particles, which form the visible smoke, are forced through the masses of coal anti are highly heated, after which they meet the hot flames from the lower grates. The water and the volatile matter from the coal are decomposed into two gases-hydrogen and carbonic oxide. The hydrogen burns with intense heat. The carbonic oxide gas is invisible, and the result is almost smokeless combustion, it is said."

Such a result would give an approach ing fleet the advantage now lost, as the smoke of a steamer can be seen at such a distance, that is, hours before the vessel tiself is visible.

The ancient war galleys-the "swift ships" alluded to by the chroniclers of those days, had an advantage over the modern steamer in the respect of being able to approach undetected, but they of armament as the latter. If the new will combine the advantages of the old triremes and the modern steamships.

It looks as if human ingenuity was rapidly making warfare so scientific and so dangerous that it will result in a practical era of peace. No people will want to make war when it becomes so expensive and so deadly.

With the "smoke of battle" gone, the battle itself will not long remain. Science is really blocking the game of

war, it would seem. While there are hopes that there will the coming month, it would not be surprising if exportations were heavy. The for developments. rate of exchange is now low; but that it can remain at the present figure seems doubtful, because, by reason of very heavy importations, English factories be ing busy to meet the American demand under the new tariff, the balance of trade is still heavily against the United States. There are also large drafts in this country to meet letters of credit held by Americans traveling abroad. The cotton, wheat and corn crops have not commenced to flow abroad as yet, which States from being overcome. Thus it would seem as if the present comparative low rate of exchange was fictitious, and that further exportations of gold should be expected. There is considerable ground for satisfaction in the feeling that the banks of the country will continue for some time, now that the syndicate has ceased maintaining the reserve, to deposit gold with the treasury in exchange for small notes. If exportations of gold should continue heavy, the banks would probably get tired of their self-imposed task of depositing gold. In view of these facts there is the continued bellet that bond issue will be required before congress assembles. It is presumed that this issue will go to the Mor-

to a certain extent in chaparral regions, as the destruction of the old brush causes a free growth of succulent shoots which make excellent pasturage. This is dangerous practice and calls for the

a beneficial effect. More dangerous than the practice of setting chaparral fires is the carelessness of hunters and camping parties in the forests. This should be made criminal by statute."

A dispatch from Washington says: Kathadin, which is to take place on October 3. The vessel was built according to the designs furnished by Admirai Ammen ten years ago. The contract under which the boat was built calls for 17 knots an hour. At the private trials which have already been had the speed was not attained, but some improvements have since been made and the builders are hopeful that the contract requirements will be met on the official trial. It is recognized that the vessel promises great power, but to turn a part of the power into speed is one of the problems in connection with the vessel. The yessel was built at Bath, Maine, the contract price being \$930,000. The contractors have made a change in the propellers of the ram since the last trial, giving them

greater pitch. The next trial will consist

of a two hours' trial off Cape Porpoise

southward towards the Isles of hoals.

Though the administration officials will not admit it, the new congress will be compelled to provide ways and means for raising sufficient revenue to pay government expenditures and prevent the treasury deficit from increasing, a situation that cannot but be injurious to the country's business. The president will naturally be expected to make some recommendation to this line, and Republicans will have to give considerable attention ship, or a whole squadron of ships, may to the recommendations that the president makes for the question of how revenue shall be provided for the maintenance of the government cannot be me party has absolute control of the government at the present time. Whatever means are adopted to provide revenue must be of a compromise character. Therefore, Mr. Cleveland's ideas on this subject will be watched for with anxiety. as indicating what he might be willing to sign or let become a law without his

> The fleet of revenue cutters under command of Capt. Hooper, which is making a strict patrol of the Bering sea to prevent pelagic sealing, has resulted in the smallest illegal catch of seals this summer ever noted. This result is particularly pleasing to the revenue marine officers, because this is the first season in which no naval ships have been used to patrol the Alaskan waters. It appears, therefore, that revenue cutters are more efficient for patrol service, because so much smaller and so much more easily handled. The patrol has been undertaken by the United States alone and Great Britain has kept her hands off. Capt. Hooper's fleet is now on its way south from Alaska, and on the captain's arrival at San Francisco he will make a report of his summer's work. The revenue cutters' patrol cost the government 600 expended last year, when naval ships were used.

Labor circles in Washington have been stirred up lately by the arrest of a subcontractor named McVaugh, who is encold not carry the same force or weight gaged in making certain improvements to the government printing office. McVaush experiment succeeds the latter day ships is under arrest for violating the eighthour law by working his men more than eight hours a day, and for having compelled them to sign agreements to do such work for the compensation paid for eight hours' labor. It was in 1892 that the latest step was taken by congress toward compeding the enforcement of the law, providing that eight hours should be a day's work for government laborers In that year an amendment was passed to the eight hour law, which provided that no laborer working under contract and employed on government buildings should work more than eight hours a be very small, if any, gold exportations day. There is much interest apparent in the case and considerable watching

The laudable efforts now being made in some parts of the United States to improve our poor highways have turned attention to the general excellence of those in Europe. At such times it is occasionally remarked: "But we cannot hope for many decades to attain this same state of perfection for these old world roads were begun generation ago." This is a mistake, a writer in Lippincott's asys. In some continental countries men scarceprevents the balance against the United 'y in the decline of life can recall the time when they were surrounded with roads no better than those that abound in all parts of our Union. It may encourage the American laborers in this good cause to know this fact.

There will be an Elks' day at the Portland Exposition, on which excursions will be run on all rallroads. Fully 5000 E.ks and their friends will visit the city on that day, which has been set for the 12th of October. The Red Men will have a similar day, October 19; Woodmen of the World, October 28; Workmen, October 28, and the United Artisans, Novem-

Ex-Congressman Thompson, of Portsmouth, Ohio, prophesies the election or

assured certainty that no free coinage bill can be passed. A careful pol of the next house by the chamber of Commerce of New York shows that eighty-eight representatives are in favor of free coinage of silver, while 216 are opposed to it. Pifty-two representatives do not know where they stand on the question. In the senate there will be thirty-nine free silver men and forty-three senators opposed to free coinage, with six in doubt.

The result of this pol, coming close upon the declarations of Senators Vest and Milia, two great free silver chamstrictest kind of prohibitory ordinances.

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The result of this pool, coming close upon the declarations of Senators Vest and Alike, two great free sliver champions, ought to furnish plenty of evidence that the white metal crase has about open itself and that the people have no reason to fear any debasement of the currency for at least two years. Even it a free coinage bill should pass congress, the providence of the control of t

erous rewards to reformers might have it would of course encounter a veto from views are too well known to admit of any doubt as to the fate of such a bill.

This splendid showing will be immeas ureably gratifying to the industrial and commercial interests of the country, which were apprehensive as to the probable effect of the plausible yet indefens ble yawp of the noisy and perniciously

"Navy officials are looking forward with interest to the speed trial of the ram maintenance of an honest standard of value secure confidence in our securities." and give tone to our changes and new life to our productive

Industries. THE LATEST PLAN.

New York Tribune. President Cleveland appears to be play-ing politics again. This unique and pawer-ful Democratic statesman, whose admirers boasted that he never would swerve from his duty to the country in order to serve his party, seems letclined to post ne another issue of bonds until after the elections, not because he does no think it for the public interest, but cause it might injure his party at the life"; for women approaching confine-ballot boxes. If such reports are true, ment; nursing mothers; and every woman ballot boxes. If such reports are true the president is again taking for partisan ship a really serious risk. It is possible as some bankers now believe, that the rapid decrease in gold exports last week means that the outgo is practically over But the president has pledged himself to use the powers at his command whento protect the gold reserve, which i not now intact, has not been for some weeks, and in view of the disbandment of the syndicate, does not seem likely to be replenished very soon. The bottom fact is that the president exposes the

country to a risk in order to avoid risk for his party. The Tribune has stated that an igni of bonds at this time is absolutely unnecessary, because the president has the either of two ways, by calling congress together, or by making known his de-cision to accept the financial remedies which congress may adopt. But it is not now and has not at any time been clear, that if he refuses to adopt either e courses, the president can with safety defer another sale of bonds. Expectations of a rapid outgo of cotton seem to have controlled bankers who have restricted their exports of gold. But European markets for cotton are so much lower than the New York markets, and the stocks of old cotton abroad are so large, that speedy exports in large quantity are by no means certain, wheat movement is only about of last year's from Atlantic ports. Al exports from New York in two weeks of September have been but slightly larger than last year, while the imports in three weeks have been \$6,700,000 larger or about 30 per cent. A similar change throughout the month and at all ports would make the balance payable for the month on merchandise account quite large, and the undervaluations and in terest due abroad, amounting to morthan \$10,000,000, are yet to be added.

The president also knows that the treas ury etill has to face a deficit. It is pos-sible in any month, by partisan account-keeping and the postponement of debts actually due, to cook up an apparent surplus, and some such plan seems to be in the minds of officials who have ar eye single to the coming elections. Bu the people who make public opinion ar well aware that the revenue does no equal the sum required for the expenses of government, and their judgment of the president will be based, not upon the notions of ignorant voters, but upon their

knowledge of the truth. Whether an issue of bonds can be de ferred until after the election withou disaster, by the methods which the president is minded to adopt, it is not possible to predict. But it is certain that an issue could be placed today on favorthis year about \$55,600, as against \$200 - | bale terms, though better could hav been obtained early in July, before the latest outflow of gold. It is certain that decidedly worse terms would be forced upon the government if the offer of bonds should be deferred until serious apprehenshould be deferred until serious apprenen-sion had set in, and the gold reserve had been much dep'eted. It is impossible to foresee what may be sacrificed for the sake of party, by deferring a step which the president, according to all accounts, has determined to take before congress meets, in order to head off other ar venture and the swerifice of public terests, whether it proves great or little will go to correct the estimate formed of the president by those who have supposed that he would never sacrifice th good of the country to the supposed ad-vantage of his party.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITERS.

Who infest the market and are the mean of robbing sick people of their money and what is of still greater consequence of not unfrequently aggravating the con plaints under which they labor. It is an act of duty we owe to society to warr the people against these dangerous frauds. A little care on the part of the purchaser will protect them from imposi-tion by bearing in mind these facts: Never buy where it is offered in bulk. (In kegs or jugs) as the genuine Hostetter's Stomach Bitters are sold only in bottles baving the handsome steel plate lable disp aying the combat between St. George and the Dragon, and having at the bot tom a minuature note of hand for one cent, bearing a facsimile of the signature of the president of the company. Over the cork is a metallic cap, on which impressed the name of the article, togeth er with a medallion head in the center Any person selling the counterfelt Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters we shall not hes ltate to bring to justice, as we never fai

HOW CANS WERE FIRST MADE. The first can of which we have any account was a little over a foot in ameter, much resembling the end of a like the present style of cans. An empty can of this kind made in 1847 is still in existence and has been used as a silent

but potent witness in many a famous Cans were then made with what called a stud top, that is, tops and botbut a small hole, perhaps half an inch to an inch in diameter, was left open. Through this orifice the vegetables and meat were thrust and in the course th meat cut into small pieces, not in solid form as now. After sufficient cooking in a kettle filled with water the can was soldered and the case would often mouth. Ohio, prophesies the election of Bushnell in Ohio by forty thousand, and says if the proper interest could be aroused in the election the plurality against the Democratic ticket would be soventy-five thousand. He considers that there is no question of the big tree grove is untrue. Meanwhile the fire in that region, besides weed forests, has invaded the orchard section of Scott's valley and may do great damage. Reports from Monterey county show that the chaparyal of the Gabilan range is couring. Probably the fire was deliberately set. Such a custom prevails to the continued to the first the chaparyal regions.

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SOUND MONEY HAS A MAJORITY.

Whatever else the senate or house of the new congress may do, it is now an assured certainty that no free colnage bill can be passed. A careful pol of the next house by the chamber of Commerce of New York shows that elighty-eight representatives are in favor of free colnage to the cans and then soldered and the case would of the was soldered and the case would of weas soldered and the case would of the heavy sould swell, and sometimes, though not often, burst, for the tin used was the very heavy "charcoal." Oftentines important discoveries are made by accident and that of the vent was a case in point. One of the vent was a case in point. One of the vent was a case in point. One of the ends with wear of the vent was a case in point. One of the vent was a case in point. One of the vent was a case in point. One of the vent was a case in point. One of the ends with was a lot of swelled cans, when one of them pounded the ends with was a lot of swelled cans, when one of them pounded the ends with one was case in point. One of the vent was a case in point. One of the vent was a ca

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toria. Waen she became Miss, she clung to Cas-

AUTUMN'S ANGELS.

Just a bit of traced gold In my pathway lying, Fallen ere the wind's a-cold And the snow a-flying.

Just a crimson banner flung Out upon the breezes, Autumn's victor signal, hung O'er each tree he seizes.

Just a cricket piping shrill In the dry brown grasses, And the haze above the hill Tell me Summer Passes! -Boston Commonwealth.

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GERMANY IN JAPAN.

The Engineering and Mining Journal says; "The thoroughness and system with which the German manufacturers are working to develop and increase their export trade is shown by the statement that preparations are being made to start periodicals in China and Japan, having for their object the introduction of German goods and the promotion of commercial relations in those countries The value of such a publication in Chin-seems somewhat doubtful, but a circula tion in Japan may be of great service. The ministry of commerce, it is said, is taking an interest in this project and will give its assistance in the preparation and circulation of the proposed journals.

Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not have now the opportunity to try it free. Call on the advertised druggist and get a trial bottle free. Send your name and address to H. E Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of New Life Pills free, as and cost you nothing. Chas. Rogers druggist, Odd Fellows Building.

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NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF GRAD-ING CROSSING OF IRVING

Notice is hereby given that A. Alexan der, contractor for grading crossing of Irving avenue and 18th street, in Shively's Astoria, has on this 28th day of September, 1895, filed in the office of the Auditor and Police Judge of the City of Astoria, Superintendent of Streets, approved by the Committee on Streets and Public

After the expiration of the time here After the expiration of the time here-inacter specified, if no objections to the acceptance of such work be filed and the 6, 7, 8, and 9, of Blocks 13, and 111, Common Council shall deem such work properly completed, according to the contract and plans and specifications therefor, the same may be accepted.

Estimates of the expense of such im Objections to the acceptance of said work or any portion thereof, may be field in the office of the Auditor and Police Judge on or before Wednesday, October 2, 1866.

K. OSBURN. Auditor and Police Judge Astoria, Or., September 28, 1895.

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DIGHTEENTH STREET IMPROVE MENT NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Astoria, Or-agon, have determined to improve 1807 street, from the south line of Exchange street to the north line of Grand aven well as a copy of Guide to Health and street to the north line of Grand avenue Household Instructor, free. All of all in the City of Astoria, as laid ou which is guaranteed to do you good and recorded by J. M. Shively.

That such improvement shall consist in removing all planking, timbers, and piles, on said street where it ry so to do before making the new rovement and by driving piles, and lay nsr caps and stringers thereon so as mprove the street to the width of feet on the west side thereof, inclus of side-walks, through the northermo KARL'S CLOVER ROOT, the great sills, and laying caps and stringers thereon, so as to improve the street to the full width inclusive of sidewalks, through the 120 feet next south of sald 300 fee and grading and filling the remaining 240 feet to the established grade thereof. width with a space of two feet next to curb for planting trees, placing gutters along the curbs of the sidewalks upon said 240 feet, and planking said 240 fee with three-inch plank and by planking the balance of said street with new and sound fir plank four inches in thickness.

the established grade of said street and to conform with plans and specification perefor.

That the district of lands and premi upon which the special assessment shal be levied to defray the cost and expense of such improvement is as follows, to

Commencing at the northwest corn-of Lot 3, in Block 112, and running then southerly on a straight line to the sou west corner of Lot 10, in Block 14, a thence east on a straight line to the southeast corner of Lot 9, in Nock 13 and thence northrely through the conte of Blocks 13 and 111 to the northous corner of Lot 4, Block III, thence wes

Estimates of the expense of such im-provements and plans and diagrams of such work or improvement and of the locality to be improved, have been d osited by the city surveyor with th auditor and police judge for examination and may be inspected at the office of such officer.

At the next regular meeting of the ommon council after the final publica tion of this notice, towit: On Wednesday October 16, 185, at the hour of 7:30 p. m. at the City Hair, the said council will consider any objections to such improve ment being made, and if a remonstrance against such improvement, signed by pe sons owning more than one-half of t operty in such district herein descried, and in which the special assessment is to be levied, shull be filed with the Auditor and Police Judge before the said time of meeting of the common council no such improvement or work shall be ordered except by the concurrence all the councilmen elect.

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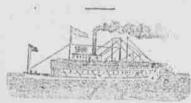
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