

COPYRIGHT IN PICTURES.

NOTHING LIKE THE ELLSWORTH LAW... GRAPHIC IN ENGLAND—THE PHOTO-GRAPHIC COPYRIGHT UNION.

London, March 24. The reproduction of photographs in the English press is regulated entirely by the principle of copyright. No statute similar to the bill recently introduced in the New-York Legislature...

Even when registry has not been applied for, newspaper and book publishers act upon the assumption that copyright exists and that the privilege of reproducing the photograph must be secured by consent or purchase.

The test case of Ellis vs. Marshall, which was decided not long ago in the Queen's Bench Division, illustrates this principle of copyright in photographs. Miss Mary Moore, the leading actress of Mr. Wyndham's Company at the Criterion Theatre, received from the editor of an illustrated magazine a request to supply a copy of her photograph for reproduction.

THE PHOTOGRAPHERS ASSOCIATION. The photographers of the United Kingdom formed a powerful association several years ago for mutual protection. It is known as the Photographic Copyright Union, and now includes in its membership nearly all the prominent photographers of Great Britain.

THE STORY OF A SPY. HOW THE MISSING MAN'S DEATH WAS PROVED THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AFTER HE WAS SHOT. From the Chicago Times-Herald.

There were only four men killed in Tallahoma during the war, his name positively. Three of them were Confederates, and they were buried in the town cemetery. The other one was a spy, who had been caught by the Federals.

A CASE IN POINT. A recent case illustrates the method of procedure. An American cigarette manufacturer reproduced an English photograph without permission, and sold it with every package of cigarettes.

BUILT FOR A FIGHTER.

POWER AND SPEED COMBINED IN THE NEW BATTLE-SHIP IOWA.

SHE IS EXPECTED TO MAKE A RECORD FOR SHIPS OF HER WEIGHT AND ARMAMENT—HER PECULIAR SMOKEPIPPES AND THEIR USE—UNDER TRIAL RUN TO BE MADE ON WEDNESDAY.

It is confidently expected by the Messrs. Cramp, the builders of the steel sea-going battleship Iowa, that by Thursday of this week the running tide and time completed which will mark the climax of naval construction up to the present time, as far as the combination of the points of speed and fighting ability and effective range of action are concerned.

WANTED, AN ENGLISH WAR COLLEGE. CAPTAIN MAY PLEADS FOR ONE LIKE THAT AT NEWPORT—NEW DOCKS AT DEVONPORT.

The United States Naval War College at Newport, R. I., seems to have met with a quasi-approval by some of the British Navy officers for whom the British War College is being established at Newport.

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AN ARTILLERY ROUT.

DESCENDING GRADIENT WHERE THE ROAD SWEEPS DOWN TO THE PORTS DE MONTROISE.

I had great difficulty in regaining command of my horse and keeping my alignment with the three guns in front. The terrified brutes nearly kicked the traces to bits; at length, with whip and spur, I mastered them.

THE RAILROADS DEAL WITH THEM. MINNEAPOLIS LETTER IN THE CHICAGO RECORD. The long-delayed heavy hauler has come at last. Nature has ceased to add to the enormous quantity of snow which has fallen in the Northwest since early in November.

RAILROADS WRESTLE WITH SNOW. People in the East and South cannot realize the extent of this winter's snowstorms and the great obstruction to travel they have caused.

SNOWDRIFT WORTH \$300,000. Snow ploughs have been busy every month this winter, and all the railroad companies have been compelled to hire large crews of men and teams.

HARD TO KEEP TRACKS OPEN. If it were not for the way the snow fills up in the cuts and blockades, even after the modern rotary snow ploughs, which clear the track from heavy snow at the rate of fifteen miles an hour, the railroads would not be able to keep their tracks open.

DRIFTS THIRTY-FIVE FEET HIGH. In Harlow Township, near Foreman, N. D., there is a snowbank thirty-five feet high. This monster drift accumulated over the winter.

GOOD ENOUGH FOR HIM. From the Grand Forks News. It seems that in the interval of quiet which his occupation allows Deputy Marshal Hannah sometimes practises law. His fellow-marshal told of an experience of the latter while defending a criminal before a Waite County Justice.

USEFUL INDIAN LURE. From the Washington Star. "People out West," observed a Kansas Congressman, "have more of a number of things from the Indians, and many of them are of value."

FROM A DIPLOMAT. From the Pittsburgh Courier (to inquisitive stranger): "I would like to know which I think I want? You?—stranger—Yes, and I hear you're a lawyer."

GOSSIP OF THE CAPITAL.

SENATOR DAVIS, THE CHAIRMAN OF THE FOREIGN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE.

A MAN WELL EQUIPPED FOR THE PLACE—THE MARQUETTE STATUE AND ITS SCULPTOR—OPENING THE CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY ON SUNDAY.

Washington, April 2.—Owing to the conditions which govern the making up of committees it sometimes happens that the chairman of a committee is not always exactly qualified for the place. This is especially true of the Committee on Foreign Relations, and in the history of the Government's adequate knowledge and practical views of the world.

SENATOR DAVIS PUTS ONE QUITE TO SHAME AS TO HIS HISTORY OF HIS OWN COUNTRY. "I was born in Italy, I am a student of the affairs of my country, and yet this American from out West, who has never been in Italy, can tell me more of its history and has taught me more about my own country than I learned at the University."

THE EXCITEMENT ATTENDING THE PLACING OF THE MARQUETTE STATUE IN STATUARY HALL BECAUSE OF THE RELIGION OF THE PRIESTLY EXPLORER HAS ABOUT DIED DOWN, AND THE STATUE STILL STANDS INACT IN ITS place.

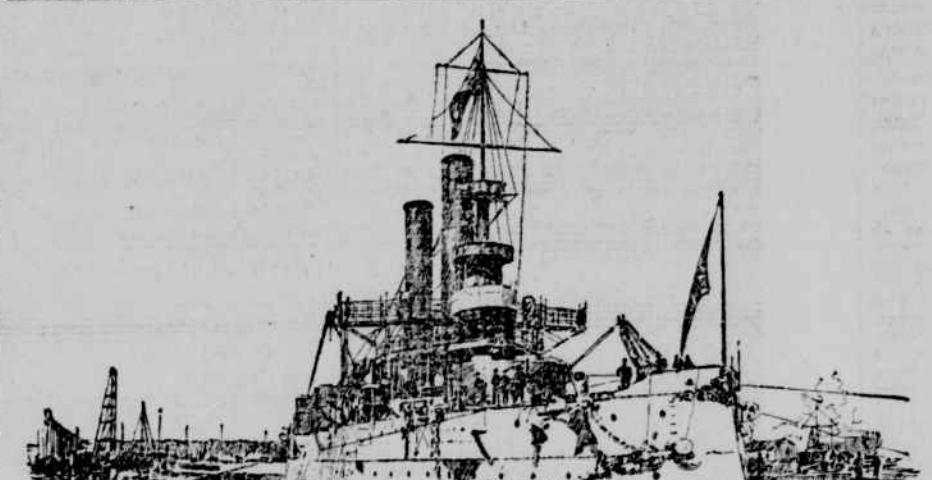
THE TRUSTEES OF THE CORCORAN ART GALLERY, WHEN THEY MET TO OPEN THE NEW BUILDING ON FEBRUARY 22, DECIDED TO OPEN THE GALLERY ON SUNDAY AFTERNOONS. This plan has been carried out, with the result that between the hours of 1 and 5 o'clock on Sundays the gallery is crowded with people.

IT HAS LONG BEEN MR. SPOFFORD'S WISH THAT THE CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY SHOULD REMAIN OPEN SEVEN DAYS IN THE WEEK, FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THOSE SCHOLARS AND LAY READERS WHO ARE UNABLE TO VISIT ON SECULAR DAYS.

THE GRANDSON OF W. W. CORCORAN, WHO GAVE TO THE CITY OF WASHINGTON THE GALLERY WHICH BEARS HIS NAME AND A SUM OF MONEY FOR ITS MAINTENANCE AND INCREASE, IS IN TOWN, AN APPLICANT FOR THE DANISH MISSION.

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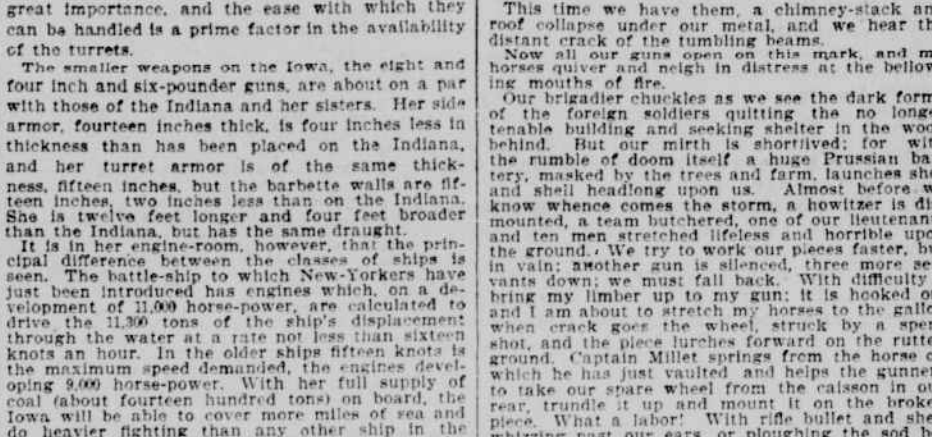
FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE HE LEFT WASHINGTON THE HOUSE BOUGHT AND OCCUPIED WHILE HE WAS VICE-PRESIDENT BY LEVI P. MORTON, THE SCENE OF A VIGILANT hospitality that will long be remembered, has a tenant, and is again a gathering place for society.



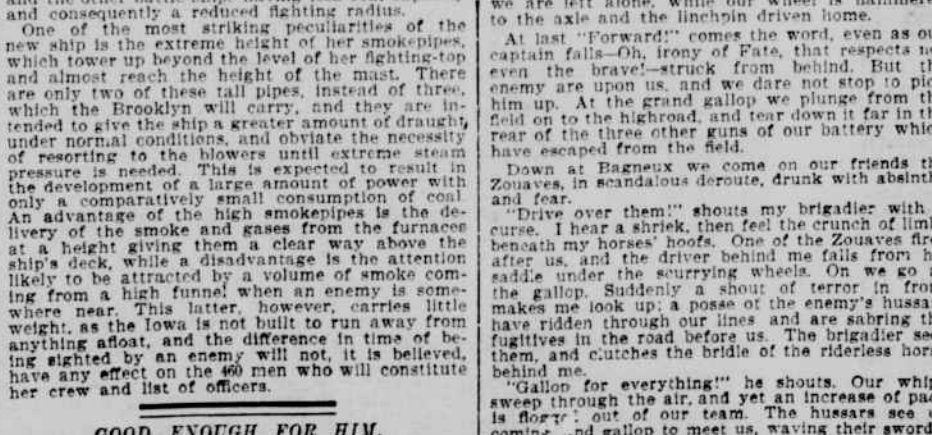
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