HISTORIC LAST WORDS BATTLESHIP MAINE NOT UP TO CONTRACT At my entrance, Caxton turned from

a large tome which, he was reading with a slight air of interruption. "Sorry to interrupt you," I apologized.

"Oh, I suppose that's all right," he esponded with returning cordiality. 'In fact, I'm rather glad you've hap pened in, as I want to voice a kick which has occurred to me from read ng this book."

"Just what is your author?" I asked "Why, it's a collection of deathbed utterances made by some ingenious hack. He's patiently ferreted out all the last words of history. And I tell you the way they all affect me. All these final speeches are shot through with egotism. It is strange that when man is about to step out into the infinite his thought should only be of himself and his own petty part in the world drama. Worls from a deathbed have weight. It is a pity that all on record should be tainted with conceit The pronoun of the first person in

ects all dying utterances. "'We have this day kindled a fire, cine to do this is Hostetter's Bitter say the dissenting martyrs. Nathan Hale irritates us with his 'I regret I have only one life.' It will not shock the system and it

HOSTETTER'S

strange that in the moment of supreme vision all sense of perspective should be lost. Why should all the swan songs of literature and history focus STOMACH - BITTERS songs of literature and history form attentions on the singer? -- New York Tribune.

SAM'S INCOME INCREASING UNCLE

Washington, Aug. 3 .- The receipts The \$12,250,000 does not include the of the Treasury Department for the circulation being taken out by new onth of August just closing exceeded banks and by regular banks in differ the expenditures by \$5,955,812, an unex- ent parts of the country which have pectelly large surplus. The total re- not ceipts were \$48,605,812, and the expenbeen communicated with.

ditures \$42,550,000. For the same month of last year the total receipts were \$45,394,125 and the expenditures \$39,351,797, a surplus of a little over \$6.000.000.

The big surplus this month has been attained in the face of the heavy cut made by Congress in the way of wiping off the books the taxes imposed on acunt of the war with Spain. This act of Congress decreased the receipts by something like \$6,500,0000 a month. In fact, in July, the receipts from internal revenue fell off more than ... at figure as a result of the cut. This month the as a result of the cut. This month the reduction is not so large. The receipts ings are the costliest things in leather from the different sources have been as follows:

\$17, 525, 388 miscellaneous \$4,498,213. For August of last year the customs

revenue \$22,036,784. The increase in glass. customs receipts for the same month In the gaming room the decorations of the corresponding year is over are superb. The highest priced artists \$5,000,000, showing that the country is have been employed eight months cov-buying more heavily abroad each month. The failing off from internal and sirens. The house itself was month last year.

In accordance with the suggestion of Secretary Shaw, national banks in the but the offer was declined. large cities are preparing to increase | The attendants at the new club are Secretary Shaw asked the banks' to prepare to meet any emergency by increasing their circulation, the banks otified the Controller's office office that they want to stand ready for an increase of \$12,250,000. A large ful man who has the right acquaint.

banks as soon as the deposit of bonds The increased circulation will not be taken out at all unless the

V.S. BATTLENNE HARL AT THE DROOKLYN NAVY YADD

Commander Walter C. Cowles, U. S.

Washington, August 30. - For the Must Pay a Forfeit. Despite the disappointment, it was irial. expected that the official allowances Overconfidence the Cause. first time in the history of the United |

States Navy a modern battleship has failed to attain the speed qualifications of her contract. The Maine, in her expected that the official allowances which are made for the effect of tide failed to make its contract speed is would allow the final official figures to sufficient perhaps to induce the appli-Saturday, falled to make eighteen make her record a little more than cation for a new trial, especially in eighteen knots.

phis. The Maine, the keel of which N., who acted as recorder for the trial. Unable to secure a good quality was laid February 15, 1899, the anni-board, has estimated the tidal influe of a unable to secure a good quality Congress. In her trial she went over

the course-two hours outward andtwo back-at an average speed of 17 .official figures.

NEW YORK GAMBLERS

New York, Aug. 31 .- A new gambling house that was opened last night practically next door to the Waldorf-Astoria surpasses in magnificence any thing of the sort heretofore attempted in America. One feature of the place is a \$30,000 marble staircase leading from the reception room on the ground the experiment was discontinued. floor to the gaming room on the second

OVER SEWER.

Agents of life insurance companies

tion for a large amount was the lion

of the hour, and much sought after

by other companies.

floor. The interior of the place is in harmony with the elegance of this and upholstery that could be obtained with bits of sculpture and expensive

receipts were \$21,462,171, and internal service is of limoges, china and cut

revenue is less than \$5,900,000. The bought by Frank Farrel and his asso-expenditures are something over \$2,- clates for \$99,000. The Astor estate. are often possessed of queer stories dealing with the methods employed for securing policies without the ob-000,000 greater than for the same not wanting a gambling house so nea the hotel, offered the gamblers \$120.-

000 for the property a few days later. jectionable preliminary of dying. Few of these tales can be stranger than the following, related by Mr. T. F. Mc their circulation by the deposit of in a smart livery. The dealers and Grew in "The Country Gentleman": "In 1869," says Mr. McGrew, "I ac bonds. Since a few weeks ago, when crouplers wear evening dress. The limit at the faro tables is \$250 on cases cepted a position with a life insurance and \$500 on doubles, but this may be company that was doing a large busiraised for plungers. At the roulette ness throughout the country. The iswheel the limit on colors is \$2000 and suing of large policies was seldom heard of at that time, and the solicion a single number \$300. tor who was able to secure an applica

ing printed at the Bureau of Engraving ance to obtain a salary of \$10,000 and Printing, and will be ready for the year from the new place. Its backers are looking about for a "society tout."

Miss U. Yone Yanagisawa, of Japan. banks are satisfied the money will be is an LL. D. of the University of Cali-needed in trade channels to relieve the fornia and an M. D. of the affiliated situation in New York and elsewhere. colleges of San Francisco. MARRY VANDERBILT

"About five months later the comfine game of billiards between the two pany received a telegram from the men who had occupied the box the State of Massachusetts, where Mr. LIFE AFTER PRINCIPAL night before. Their skillful playing Livingstone had moved, informing attracted considerable attention, and them of his death. They immediately before the afternoon was gone I knew requested me to go there and investi-

gate the matter and report to them, his brother-in-law, Mr. White. During as they wished to pay the loss as the week that followed I met them quite often, and was invited one Sat-urday night to accompany them to the to come to them by the payment of so theater, where they introduced me to large a policy. the two ladies before mentioned as their wives.

"This acquaintance became mutual pleasant, especially so between Mr. Livingstone and myself-he being interested in a patent which he was anxious to sell-and I as anxious to assist for the sake of the benefit that might come to me from the sale. We often talked insurance matters to-gether, I having suggested that he might do worse than to become an in- greatest prominence in the New En-

was too much hard work in it to suit New England territory for several him, that he had rather a nice in- weeks helping the local agents, who come of his own, but had about con. were glad to divide with me for the

ter of attraction, and scarcely an even-ing passed without a visit to old Nib-a policy, which he finally decided to fore leaving the State I visited the do, provided he might divide up the town where Mr. Livingstone died and Philippine policy. lo's Garden, the corridors of the Astor

this circumstance to the manager of the company, and he then showed me a letter from the agent in St. Lawrence county, who wrote that he was sure he had seen Livingstone in disguise in his town. The manager requested me to go into St. Lawrence county and investigate, which I did. When I reached the county, the agent pointed out to me my friend of lower

Broadway, who I thought had not third time in eight years English as-pirations for the highest American tenseen me. I kept my eye upon him for the rest of the day, and had the pleashis honors in singles have been dashed ure of seeing him cross over into Canwhen they seemed almost within reach ada, since which time he has not been of the persistent foreigners, for today

William A. Larned of Summit, N. J., "Going back to the home company successfully defended his title as chamwas requested to go with one of the pion by defeating Reginald F. Doherty est detectives that they could employ of England three sets to one. The scores were: 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 8-6, It was a grand game on both sides, to the town where Livingstone had

seen buried and investigate the matbut it sapped the vitality of each playter. We found the grave of Livingstone in as perfect conditions as when er until it became a question of endurhad placed the wreath upon it some ance, and the American proved to be wo years before. Not being satisfied in better condition. A scorching sun with this, we went with a letter to the was no insignificant factor in the reundertaker-which we claimed to be sult and at the end Doherty, unused to an order from Mrs. Livingstone to such hot rays, almost collapsed. It have him exhume the body and move was generally acknowledged that had it elsewhere for burial. He went with the day been cool like those of last week the battle would have been fought us to the grave and we saw it opened. longer,harder and perhaps with a dif-The coffin was seemingly intact as when placed there. We then told ferent result. Larned, however, played the game of his life, for Doherty is unthe undertaker the truth regarding the doubtedly the strongest player who matter, and he declined to proceed We finally induced him to ever came to America. further.

The defeat of the Englishman was remove the cover from the upper part not only a surprise, but a bitter disof the coffin, with the result that the body was not there-the coffin was appointment to the Doherty brothers. The team just missed capturing the Davis trophy and now to be beaten for

Buried Over Sewer. view of the fact that many naval offi-

empty.

the American championship, when it "If it had not been that both the cers hold the opinion that the Maine indertaker and myself were present seemed almost theirs, accentuated their at the burial, nothing could have condisappointment. They will not go home empty-handed, however, for the pair vinced us but that an empty coffin had board, has estimated the tidal influ- of steaming coal before the vessel left been placed in the ground. The reare the American champions in doubles ences and still the Maine is found Philadelphia for the trial course, poor and next year they will return not only sult prompted us to remove the cofwanting. The exact figures will not be fuel was taken aboard, the builders to defend this title, but for another fin from the grave, and on doing so chance at the more important single we found that the bottom of it was championship, gone, and in digging downward we

The Englishman .was outplayed. came to the top of a brick sewer probably for the first time in his life, which passed beneath the grave, Evidently these parties had calculated at every point. Larned was stronger well, and were ready in the sewer to at the net, covered court far better, proved a sterling base-line player, and, commence digging upward to remove when the strain came in the third and Livingstone from the coffin as soon fourth sets, showed himself to be in magnificent condition. as the earth began to fall into the grave from above. Investigation prov-Larned seemed nervous in the first ed that this sewer was being constructed at the very time when Livinggame, while Doherty was cool. Outs and errors, however, predominated, stone was buried. His comatose state the American making more than the must have been either aided by the Englishman. The points on the first physician, or was so perfect as to deset were as follows: ceive him, as it did the undertaker. Doherty 2 5 4 5 2 4 2 2 5 4-35-6

We all remembered that at the time Larned4 1 0 4 3 2 4 4 3 0-25-4 of his burial his wife positively refused to have the body embaimed or put point of the first game in the second on ice, nor would she allow any one set. Larned made it deuce and won it. to go where the body was upless she He failed by taking the next to the deor Mr. White was present, and this hastened the burial.

hose same parties had collected within two years four policies using much the same methods-none of which

DEMOCRATIC PRIMER

Washington, Sept. 2 .- The Democratic Congressional campaign book, which made its appearance today, is a volume of 354 pages, the major portion Larned continued his good work at of which is devoted to the discussion of the beginning of the third set by taking

imperialism and trusts, 240 pages being the first game without effort. Doherty given to these two topics. Upon the title page is the Democratic slogan, "Equal Rights to All; Special Privi-leges to None." The volume opens with the platform of 1900 and the resolutions adopted by the Democratic as Whitman did before he collapsed members of the House at their confer-yesterday. Twice after this games ence June 19, arraigning the Republican party for failure to give relief to the Englishman as hard as he could. Cuba and to enact proper anti-trust legislation. Then follows an extended cessary two games in succession and

criticism of the Republican book, many of the statements contained therein being challenged as to accuracy, especially those dealing with the trust question. Under the head of imperialism there is a long general review of the

were brought to deuce. Larned worked won the set, 6-4. The points on the third set were: Larned 6 1 1 5 5 4 2 4 7 -- 39-6 Doherty ... 2 4 4 4 3 7 1 4 1 5 -35-4

Although Doherty was within a

seemed to be saving himself for a criti-

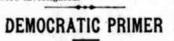
cal period. Once he walked deliberate-

ly out of the court without waiting to return the shot which Larned was in

the act of making. Doherty acted just

After the seven-minute rest taken after the third set, Doherty seemed considerably refreshed, but Larned was fresher and had more spring to his

light of the crowd. Larned seemed to increase his pase, both on the base line "Later investigation showed that and at the net, while Doherty seemed badly affected by the sun, as the breeze had fallen. Twice his racket slipped in his hand and he did not seem to go after the balls with his accustomed life. were investigated. Larned, on the other hand, was right





BITTERS **HEALTHY BLOOD**

HOSTETTERS

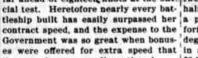
The blood is the source of strength If you are weak you need a medicine to tone up your stomach and make plenty of rich red blood. The medi-

cures indigestion, dyspepsis, heart-burn, beiching and malaria, fever and ague. A fair trial will convince you of its value. "'Roll up the map of Europe,' are Pitt's last, and the colossal conceit of them is not to be surpassed. It is

trial over the Cape Ann course last knots per hour, as specified in the contract between the Government and William Cramp & Sons of Philadel-

versary of the destruction of the old Maine in Havana harbor, was the first of several 1s-knot ships authorized by

Navy, they were disappointing, for



wanting. The exact figures will not be available until the report of the trial board, of which Captain C. J. Train Overconfidence appears to have been of the Board of Inspection and Survey the cause of the Maine's failure.On the 965 knots per hour, according to the official figures. was the head, is submitted to the builders' trial the Maine had steamed Navy Department next week. The rec- one 30-minute stretch at the rate of Although these figures surpass any ord of the Maine will stand between 18.75 knots, and it was thought she ever made by any battleship of the 17.965 and 18 knots. might even reach nineteen.

The terms of the contract provide The Maine was built more rapidly the Maine had made an excellent that unless the speed is eighteen knots than any other battleship in the Navy. showing on her builders' trial, and pre-dictions were made that she would run rate of \$25,000 per quarter knot be-far ahead of eighteen knots at the officience eighteen and seventeen and a Missouri and the Ohio, now building. cial test. Heretofore nearly every bat half knots. There is no provision for and also the first ship to be fitted with teship built has easily surpassed her a premium of excess speed. As the the Niclause water tube boiler, at the contract speed, and the expense to the forfeit is paid proportionately to the suggestion of the Cramps. Her indi-

Government was so great when bonus. degree of failure, the Cramps will not cated horsepower is 10.000. This is es were offered for extra speed that in any event have to pay more than 4,000 greater than that of any other

than would be the expense of a n

\$3,509, which is a much smaller sum battleship in the Navy.

* Elaborately Planned Insurance Frauds *

\$50,000 POLICY HOLDER DIES following day, where I witnessed a AND THEN COMES TO

ISPAID-COFFIN PLACED the two men as Mr. Livingstone and

soon as possible if all were right, for the sake of the benefit which was sure

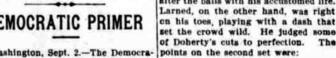
oaw Him in Coffin.

"I went to the town in Massachu setts, where I saw Mr. Livingstone in his coffin, and I attended his funeral. These facts I telegraphed to the com pany and they immediately made preparations to pay the loss from the Boston office-where I went with the

widow and Mr. and Mrs. White. "The whole matter was given the surance agent. He replied that there gland papers, and I remained in the

The chapters on the tariff and trusts

wiped the tears from my eyes -having much attention being devoted to an at- est pitch when Larned won the ninth



olas Hotels. Here would congregate 1 to allow him one-half of my comthe young business men, from the mission on his first payment. salesman to the man about town, and Big Policy Given.

iderable business my way.

almost learned to love the man. With-in the year that followed I noticed in manufacturers get the benefit of all the pionship honors, but Doherty was a often acquaintances would be made "You can scarcely judge of my sur- the papers that three good sized pol- tariff in our markets and sell in for- stayer, and although Larned was again during these rounds that threw con- prise the next day when he requested icles had been paid in different sec- eign markets at greatly reduced prices. within two strokes of the match, the

while enjoying myself a. Niblo's \$50,000 insurance policy. So delight- ment of which had helped to make the Garden one evening my attention was ed was I that I requested him to go insurance business unusually good. attracted to four persons in one of the with me at once to the office of the "One very hot day on lower Broadpoxes to the left of the stage. The insurance company for an examina- way I was astonished to meet a man party consisted of two ladies and two tion. This examination was most rig-gentlemen, one of the latter about for- id, the company's physician pronounce faitered for a moment, then passed ty years oid, the other a younger man. ing Mr. Livingstone to be the most Their appearance, mirth and appar- worthy of insurance of any he had ex- think of such a thing. Between that Trusts." ent enjoyment of the play soon made amined in several years. In the course time and early fail I met this same them the center of attraction to the of a few days the policy was issued, man several times, and finally I could audience, as well as to the actors on the money paid to the company in not resist the temptation of stopping the stage. When the play was over cash, of which I received my part, di- him and saying. You are so much my curiosity prompted me to watch viding the same with Mr. Livingstone, like a friend of mine that the likeness this party, and, as they left, to follow who took the policy and left for his haunts me. Is your fiame Living-them to their hotel, where I had an op-portunity of observing them more "More than a thousand times did I marked that people often resembled closely as they ate a late evening wonder if the second payment would each other. I said: If you had sandy, meal-I doing likewise at a nearby be made on that policy and I gain my hair and no mustache I could swear table. They all drank wine, the older commission. This anxiety proved to you were Livingstone.' He replied: and finer-looking man drinking but be needless, for at the proper time 'But 1 have brown hair and a brown little. 'But 1 have brown hair and a brown the company notified me that the pay-mustache.' We then passed ou.

The Friendship Formed.

The Friendship Formed. "I dropped in at their hotel the my share of it." My feelings competing the my share of it. "My feelings compelled me to relate

* Beef Combination Bigger Than Steel Trust *

Chicago, Aug. 30.-United States Corporation, and where the people now. The reported division of capital Packing Company. Capital \$500,000,- know of the big steel trust mere'y as among the principal interests in the 000. Estimated annual business, \$1.- something to read and wonder at, the 000,000. Head of combine, J. Ogden beef combine, or food trust, will be an Armour. President, Gustavus F. actual, every-day reality to every fam-\$100,000,000, Nelson, Morris & Co. \$75.-Swift. Annual profit (estimated), \$75,- ily in the Nation. Where one person 000,000, Cudahy \$25,000,000, Schwarz-000,000 to \$100,000,000. Profit on the in a thousand comes in contact with child & Sulzberger \$25,000,000, others volume of business, 19 par cent. Profit the steel trust, in the matter of buying over the United States \$50,000,000, mison capital stock, 200 per cent. Its products, every one must eat and cellaneous expense, including cost of These are some of the details gradu- buy meat of some description every promotion, etc., \$25,000,000. Total, ally coming to the surface in financial day in the year. circles of the most gigantic and far- It is announced in New York and In the miscellaneous list the Lipton

reaching of all the trusts yet project- Boston that the basis of payment by Company, Continental Packing Comed. Notwithstanding repeated and a new trust, to be known as United pany and other concerns at local yards, positive denials from Armour, Swift States Packing Company, for the cor- and smaller companies in New England and other local interests the proposed porations and firms it is to absorb, and the East are to be included. The combine is accepted as a certainty and will be twenty-five times their earnings Swift concern has already arranged to

authentic information is plentiful. The last year. The earnings of the take over the Anglo-American Com-Dae thing stands out more promi-principal concerns last year, therefore, pany, and the Armours have taken in nent than everything else in the dis-cussion of the proposed combination-that the public does not appreciate the \$\$,000,000; Swift & Co., \$4,000,000; now prominent in the packing industry.

prices of like articles. A number of took the set and the championship, in big trusts are discussed in detail to three sets to one. show that they sell their products | The fourth set was as follows: abroad much cheaper than at home. Larned ... 25% 43410424244-8 and the whole question is summarized Doherty 43425244240410-6

The record of the two parties on th trust question are contrasted. Reciprocity generally is denounced as a Sun from London says: It transpires "humbug." The remainder of the that during the visit of the Shab of volume is devoted to a variety of sub-jects, including government by injunc-sonal loan of £5,000,000 to Russia. The case.

it is said, only stood between him and

HE MADE A LOAN. New York, Sept. 2 .- A cable to the

tion, the ship subsidy bill, Chinese ex- terms of the loan are unknown. It cluston, foreign affairs and the Schley was designed to keep the matter a secret, in order to avoid arousing British

uspicions in regard to Russian designs Ignace Paderewski, the planist, is an in India and on the Persian gulf. rdent Polish patriot, a fact which has,

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100,000 shares full paid non assess 10 cents per share Payable in cash or five monthly installments. (\$2.00 a month on each too share

Fullerton Investment Co., SPOKANE, WASH.

Plans for the Reginald Vanderbilt-Neilson wedding are now being excitedly discussed at Newport. The ce remony will take place in the fall. Miss Kathleen Neilson, the beautiful bride-to-be, whose photograph appears above, is being showered with congratulations. Reginald is one of the wayward Vanderbilt sons whose purported losses at the noted Canfield gam-bling resort was a subject for newspaper comment. effect this trust is to have and the tre-Schwarzschild & Sulzberger, \$1,200,000; it, are to continue in it and to direct overshadows the United States Steel hy, \$800,000.