

AMERICA ON TOP.

Maine Shipbuilders Score a Great Maritime Victory.

The Maine shipbuilding men have scored a great victory in the triumph of a gigantic ship, Shenandoah, which has just completed a race from San Francisco to Harve, France.

BEHRING SEA QUESTION.

The public was taken into the confidence of the diplomatic branch of the government in the continuation of the hearing before the United States supreme court of the case of the Canadian sealer W. P. Sayward.

substantial property with them, have demanded and legislated for a legal tender based on what they have to sell.

Heretofore, dealers in goods have had the monopoly of this kind of cutthroat business, demanding that governments buy their gold, pay in notes that bear interest, with the interest also paid in gold.

Thus they sell their gold with a string to it, as a scheming boarding house keeper might feed his boarders on chunks of pork with a string tied to each chunk, so after it was swallowed it could be pulled back and sold over, and over again.

Meanwhile the circus is coming to town and each wagon load has something to say: "Buy our gold, give us notes and make gold the basis for money," shouts one gang.

"Buy our silver, give us notes therefor and make silver the basis for money," shouts another gang. "Buy our land, give us notes therefor that draw interest, and make our land the basis for money," shouts another gang.

"Buy our canned goods," give us notes, and make "canned goods" a basis for money." "Buy our grain in warehouses, give us notes therefor, and make our grain a basis for money."

"Buy our whiskey now in bond, give us notes, and make whiskey a basis for money." "Buy our wool, give us notes drawing interest, and make wool the basis for money."

"Buy our beer, give us notes, and make our beer a basis for money." "Buy our old type metal, give us notes, and make old type metal the basis for money."

"Buy our agricultural implements, give us notes, and make agricultural implements the basis for money." And so it goes. Meanwhile, we say: Create full legal tender greenback money, endow it with the perpetual legal tender principle, and with it pay off all claims against the United States government, and never more convert this legal tender money into United States bonds of any kind or class.

We want money based on its power to perform the rate of 100 cents on the dollar for all debt paying purposes, then let the golden calves, the silver dogs, the brass monkeys, and all other articles dance according to the music each may contain.

Base our money on all there is in and of and for the United States of America, and this is surely better than to base it on any kind of movable and perishable property.

OHIO SENATORIAL CONTEST. The Ohio senatorial contest is beginning to attract attention of the whole United States. The Denver News in an editorial on the subject says that "the real fight is between Sherman and Foraker, with Secretary Foster as a possible compromise candidate."

THE ELECTION IN KANSAS. We hear a good deal of crowing by the republican Kansas roasters and have been trying to find out the cause. Uniformly we find him perched on the dead body of the people's party and picking out its eyes in accordance with the song of Three Black Crows: "We'll perch upon its old jaw bone and pick its eyes out one by one."

he liked. The right of the government to pension in a proper manner her soldiers is perfect, and they deserve it for having licked such brave fellows as the confederate army. On our side, while we have to do ourselves without the aid of a government, we owe to our old, decrepit and helpless comrades a home, not as a charity, but as a justice. They bore our victories in a hundred fights and we must not forget them."

FACTS ABOUT HUMANITY. Of the entire human race it is estimated that 500,000,000 are well clothed that is they wear garments of some kind; 250,000,000 habitually go naked, and 700,000,000 only cover parts of their body; 500,000,000 live in houses, 700,000,000 in huts and caves, and 250,000,000 have virtually no shelter at all.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL. Kansas has twenty-two women editors. Switzerland has abolished national banks. Australia has a women's industrial league.

Germany's cavalry horses are shod with paper shoes. Valladolid, Spain laborers have struck for eight hours. United States farm mortgages amount to \$13,350,575,000.

Rosa Bonheur is at work on her painting of Buffalo Bill's Indians and buffaloes. Albert Bierstadt has sold his great painting, "The Last of the Buffaloes," for \$50,000.

Rio Janeiro's principal street is only thirty feet wide, and half a mile long, and no carriages are allowed to enter it. Daniel Dougherty, the silver-tongued orator, made his first money handling the ribbons over his father's bus team in Philadelphia.

The horse that escaped the Johnstown flood by swimming thirty-five miles down the Copenaugh is working on the new branch railroad to Quinter, N. J. Salt river, in northern Missouri, instead of being used for the fireweed juice of delinquent politicians, is utilized for a pearl fishery. Over \$2,000 worth of gems were taken out of that stream last year.

There are something about the cedar logs that are now being exhumed in Cape May country, N. J., and that are said to have been buried more than 2,000 years; that imparts a soft and melodious tone to a violin, and the logs are being cut up for the making of such instruments.

Dr. Edward Eggleston, the well known author of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," has the distinction of being the first American writer to register a work in England under the provisions of the new American copyright law. The Cassells will print an English edition of "The Faith Doctor."

KANSAS CITY MARKETS. November 27. Cattle—Steers, \$3.25@5.95; cows \$1.35@2.40. Hogs—bulk, \$3.35@4.45; all grades, \$2.75@3.75. Sheep—Market steady. Wheat—79¢ bid. Corn—35 cents. Oats—27 cents. Hay—\$5.00@\$6.00.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The state of Kansas vs. Sherman entity. In the probate court in and for said county. In the matter of the estate of Henry F. Putting deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration have been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Henry F. Putting, late of said county deceased, by the honorable, the probate court of the county and state aforesaid, dated the 16 day of November A. D. 1891. Now all persons having claims against the said estate, are hereby notified that they must present the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year from date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and that if such claims be not exhibited within three years after the date of said letters they shall be forever barred. ROY ANDREWS, Administrator. Of the estate of Henry F. Putting, deceased, dated this 17 day of November 1891.

THE HOME MAGAZINE. OF WASHINGTON, D. C. The fourth volume of this popular monthly magazine begins with the issue for November. Among the contents of this number is a chapter first of a new serial from the pen of Harriet Prescott Spofford, entitled "One Year." The serial will be illustrated and will run through three or four issues. Mary Hartwell Catherwood's two-part story, "The Mill at Pettit Cap," is concluded in this number. Mrs. Logan's article for the month is especially interesting. She writes of the election of Lincoln. There is an excellent short story by Ellis W. Battle, entitled "An Autumnal Woe."

The article in the "Gentle Art of Beauty" series treats of the teeth. This article alone is worth the price of the Home Magazine for a year. The dining room department for the current number gives many valuable recipes, and a menu for a Thanksgiving dinner. Mrs. Logan's article for the month is especially interesting. She writes of the election of Lincoln. There is an excellent short story by Ellis W. Battle, entitled "An Autumnal Woe."

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