

but a trifle, and only four men risked their lives in operating it. The lesson is that while the dreadnaughts should not be neglected, there should be a perpetual struggle to make the navy of the air more effective. At the same time equal attention should be given to those little assassins called submarines. They cost but little by comparison, but few lives are risked in operating them, and they are what the pebble was in David's sling where they have a chance. They should have full attention. They have become most formidable in the present war. The struggle should be to make them the real guardians of our coasts, and the guardians of the coasts of Latin America—they and the navy of the air.

But, speaking of the Pennsylvania, it will be a wonder when ready for sea.

It will have a speed of perhaps 22½ knots per hour, and fire 18,000 pounds—nine tons—of projectiles, at a single broadside from its twelve 14-inch guns. She is of 31,400 tons burden.

She is 600 feet long and carries 14-inch guns. She has, too, four 21-inch submerged torpedo tubes.

A little more than 200 yards from the spot where the Pennsylvania is re-fitting, the finishing touches is the Elder-Dempster, Appam, captured by a German raider and brought to Newport News as a prize of war by a German crew from the raider. When the Germans got into Newport News the first vessel that they saw was the magnificent new battleship. Lieutenant Berg, the prize commander, and his men did not hesitate to express their admiration for the mighty fighter.

Such a ship is something to be proud of truly. In even battle she could cope with the world's best.

But what a pity that a nation that can plan and build a ship like that, has not the common sense to build and sail a merchant marine that would fitly supplement her ships of war.

#### The High Line Boulevard

WHEN the boulevard was first proposed in the way back we gave it its first public endorsement, and drew pen pictures of the change that would be brought when it became a beautiful shaded drive. One enterprising nurseryman tendered a free gift of trees enough to line the whole boulevard on both sides, if the city would but plant them and keep them growing. It would have cost but a trifle and would now have been

not only a wonderful convenience but a wonderful attraction beside. We are glad to note that the proposition is being revived and hope that this time it will be carried to completion, not only over the original line, but on through the reservation and on south to the new beautiful high school building on the east bench, which would make a loop for morning and evening drives.

We wish, too, that the authorities would investigate and see how little the added expense would be to carry the road to the crest of Ensign peak.

Modern cities are straining their purses to provide attractions for tourist visitors. How would a delicious ride to the top of Ensign peak strike the usual tourist, if in half an hour he could be transferred from his hotel to the roof garden of all the world?

#### The Splendor Of Full Liberty

THE French republic was born in the throes of the agony of French defeat and humiliation in the Franco-Prussian war. But France today is a fine example to those croakers who delight to say that republics are all right in time of peace, but cannot meet the stress of a great war. Look at her record since the present war began. Without disparaging any other power, is it not fair to say that she has met the brunt of this war with as much courage and ability as any other power and with a finer spirit than any other.

Who knows but there may be more Republics in Europe when the last thunders of the war shall grow still?

#### A Lively Politician

THERE is a good deal of the ostrich in Teddy. The ostrich lays her eggs in the sand and depends principally upon the hot sun to hatch them. She in the meantime spending most of her days enjoying herself. Teddy has a way of laying his political eggs and then taking a spin on the outside while they are incubating.

Just now he is off in the West Indies having a good time with Mrs. Roosevelt, leaving Mr. George W. Perkins and a few other faithful nurses to watch the nest. But he has set the day when he will return and the faithful will be on hand in force to receive him.

After that it will soon be developed what the program is to be. We predict that he will in due time be persuaded to sacrifice himself again if

the people persist in demanding it, and that he has fixed it so they will persist.

#### Spare Those Trees!

THE fruit men are considering a proposition to destroy several hundred acres of Utah peach trees, now in full bearing, because they are all planted to the Elberta peach. That seems a fearful pity. Why not trim them back and engraft them with different varieties? In that way they could plant their grounds with other crops and in three years have their trees again profitable. Three years swiftly pass and the people here and outside are swiftly increasing.

Roads, too, are growing better and if Utah peaches are sometimes too far from the centers to be marketed green, it should be kept in mind that Utah dried peaches always command the highest prices, and the cost of drying is only a little extra labor. Fruitmen, spare those trees!

#### Alaska

NOT many of us appreciate Alaska. Her mineral output last year was \$32,000,000.

When one thinks of the conditions there and the few people, that showing is wonderful. And as yet that mighty area is not half explored, not half has yet ever been under the eyes of white men. Humboldt thought possibly the matrix of all the gold on our west coast might be in Alaska. Who knows?

And because Secretary Seward purchased it for \$7,240,000, the wise men of our country jeered and called it "Seward's Folly."

The seals on the coast paid back the purchase money, and every year it supplies money enough to buy a Dutch republic. Yet still we do not half appreciate the great prize.

THERE are more opportunities for home-seekers to find places where their work would bring them a fair reward in Uintah and San Juan counties, than Utah just now presents in any other counties. The drawback is want of transportation. Is not Utah, in her sovereign capacity, able to change this if no railroad companies will? It is a government's duty, when able, to remove obstacles from the paths of the people. Cannot Utah do this? If in no other way it might create toll roads and collect at least the interest on the cost and still not lay a serious burden upon the residents.

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