IT IS OVERBURDENED PUNCHED THE BUTLER'S NOSE. LOCATED IN AFRICA.

Opinion of W. A. Roebling, Who Built Brooklyn Bridge.

Weights Which the Structure Was Never Expected to Bear Have Been Gradually Added Until the Climax Has Been Reached.

W. A. Roebling, the engineer who built the Brooklyn bridge, says heavier oads are placed upon the bridge than should be. In a letter to the Railroad lazette Mr. Roebling says:

"In the beginning neither elevated rains run by locomotives nor electric ands were thought of. When the bridge was half finished the elevated and demanded the right of way and hortly after its completion the elec-In 1880 some of the bridge trustees inisted that I should adapt the bridge for the passage of elevated locomotive trains. I yielded with reluctance and Keating, her colored butler. Keating against my better judgment.

But the crying evil of the bridge, merous additions to the dead load, mall in themselves, but large in the aggregate. They amount to fully 15 per cent., if not more, all of which must be multiplied by a factor of tencarried chiefly by the two middle cables. They comprise, for example, clegraph cables and wires, pneumatic ubes, double lines of rails, fastenings, extra heavy supporting brackets, heavy rails for trolley cars, heavier planking, electric light stands, etc. "The climax of overloading was

veight of cars or distance apart. "What is needed at present is a realculation of the loads and weights of be bridge, so as to determine the resent margin of safety in the main arts of the structure, such as cables nd anchorages. I have no fear of the ables. They still have ample strength ad could pull up the anchorage with

n defiance of all stipulation as regards

Bridge Commissioner John L. Shea when shown Engineer Roebling's letter aid: "Engineers have thoroughly gone over the subject and reported that there is not the slightest dan-

HUNTING HIDDEN TREASURE. Mysterious Search for Buried Gold and Silver in a Descried Michigan Village.

Those with a taste for hunting hiden treasure will be interested in knowag that somewhere on the site of the reserted village of Bertrand, four miles outh of Niles, Mich., is buried a full nushel of gold and silver coins. The reasure was the property of Joseph Bertrand, the early and prosperous French trader who founded Bertrand. through the sale of part of his land.

Fear of being robbed induced Mr. mmediately proceeded to forget the several years he attended the Berkeley place of interment. During the few renaining years of his life he was unable to recall the spot where he consigned the treasure, though he believed it to be inder an apple tree in the orchard. Like the mythological treasure of Capt. Midd, Joseph Bertrand's fortune has oven sought for by hundreds of people. Every foot of the ground in the old orchard has been unturned, and all the n agic devices known have been pressed anto use to locate the burial place of the gold and silver. But it still remains in its place of concealment, defying the persistent efforts of searchers. The ortune is not a myth, but was actually buried by Mr. Bertrand, and there are witnesses of this fact still living to-'ay. It amounts to thousands of dolars, and perhaps some day it may be

NOW AN AMBASSADOR.

Mexico's Minister to United States Raised to Rank of Ambassador-United States Follows Suit.

Mexico has raised her representative in Washington to the rank of ambassador, and this will result in the immediate promotion of Powell Clayton. of Arkansas, now minister to Mexico. The embassies in Washington are now those from Great Britain, Italy, Germany, France, Russia and Mexico, and Turkey and Austria are expected soon to raise their ministers to the rank of ambassadors. This action from a diplomatic, point of view is taken to be indicative of the new importance of the United States, as ambassadors are only accredited to what the diplomats call "first-class" countries.

MAINTAINS HER LEAD.

Trade of United States with Guntemala Exceeds That of Great Britain or Germany.

Mr. Beaupre, consul-general at Guatemala, in his annual report to the state department, says that the United States has maintained her lead in imports into Guatemala during the past year, and in some important lines the gain has been most gratifying. With Great Britain and Germany she practically controls the foreign trade of Guatemala. He says that the bulk of United States goods is too good for this market. They should be made to sell cheaply, but should be showy with colors and tineel. Most of the graniteware comes from Germany, because of the low price; but it is so light and cheap that it cannot lest long.

Starch. 'The United States leads the world in tion in the Sandwich islands is of Unitthe starch output.

Daughter of the Late Senator Me-Pherson Shows Her Pluck and

Her Muscle.

Before she married Dr. Joseph Muir Miss Edla, daughter of the late Senator McPherson, of New Jersey, used to put in considerable time cultivating her muscle. She is a good oarswoman, can run half a mile in creditable time, swings Indian clubs like a professional and is quite handy with boxing gloves. The retired boxer who gave her instruction in the manly art never had occasion to complain that Miss McPherson did not hit hard enough, and she used often to pity the fellow on whose nose his fair pupil might land her clean-hitting right. Since her marriage Mrs. Muir has wisely in a measure kept up her systematic exercise, though not giving so much time to it as in former days. ric road also pressed for recognition. She has just gone through an experience which amply repays her for the many hours she has devoted to boxing. A week ago she discharged James persisted in hanging around the stable in the rear of Dr. Muir's residence, at s that every year since it has been 41 West Forty-sixth street, New York. spened to traffic there have been nu- though warned by his former employer to keep away.

The other evening, says the Chicago Chronicle, he tried to force his way into the house, after ringing the front doorbell. Dr. and Mrs. Muir were away at ion of 1.70, and is intensified by being the time, but were informed of Keating's behavior on their return. The doctor was called to see a patient, and during his absence Mrs. Muir saw her former butler standing outside. She went heaves and ropes, trolley wires with out and advised him to go away, as ne would be arrested if he remained until the doctor returned. For reply the negro struck at her with his clenched fist. Mrs. Muir's training with the eached when the trolley took posses. gloves at once came to her rescue. She ion of the roadways, and began to run | jumped back, and as Keating made a rush she shot out her right straight from the shoulder. The bunch of fives landed full on Keating's nose and he went down in a heap.

A MAN WITH MILLIONS.

Frank Gould Attains His Majority and Secures His Portion of His Father's Estate.

Frank J. Gould, youngest son of Jay Gould's six children, was 21 years old the other day, and received a fortune of \$10,000,000, his share of his father's

Miss Helen Gould, sister and guardian of the young man, telephoned from Albany her congratulations. She is there to defend the good name of their father, and also to prosecute the aged Mrs. Elizabeth Cody for perjury.

Frank Gould lives with his sister at Lindhurst, Irvington. He works diligently every day from ten o'clock in the morning to three in the afternoon at the offices of the Missouri Pacific system at 195 Broadway. Here he is under the eyes of his brothers, George, Edward and Howard.

Frank Gould lacks three inches of being six feet tall. He is a typical Gould. with the strong family resemblance-The gold and silver was realized a long, oval face, high forehead, firm nose and chin, clear olive complexion. During his early youth he Bertrand to bury the money, and he der the care of a private tutor. For school, and finally graduated at the University of the City of New York, He gave \$4,000 worth of instruments to the engineering department of the university two years ago.

His friends say that Frank Gould is modest, studious and generous. He will signalize the attainment of his majority by entering the directorate of the Missouri Pacific. It is also not unlikely that he will be made a director of the Manhattan Railroad company.

SPANISH RED CROSS SOCIETY.

Through the French Embassy It Seeks to Obtain Illustrations of Our Army Hospital Devices.

The French embassy has submitted to the state department a request from the Spanish branch of the Red Cross society illustrations and explanations of all the surgical, medical and humane devices used by the United States to alleviate the horrors of war. This Spanish society is not a government institution, although it has operated durng the recent war under the patronage of the queen regent of Spain. A request similar to this has been made of all other governments, the purpose being to publish a volume showing the adances made the world over in caring for the wounded and sick, and in meeting the many distressing situations arising from a condition of war. A full set of illustrations is desired of the American field hospitals, ambulance trains, stretchers, surgeons' outfits and the manifold requirements and conveniences of the military and naval surgeous' bureaus. As there is no impropriety in giving foreign nations full nformation on the humane methods in use by our forces, the request doubtless will be granted.

Sailor Boys Taught to Sing. One of the most curious institutions onnected with the British navy is the ffice of "inspector of singing." On all raining ships the boys are instructed n singing, by tutors, who receive about \$50 a year for the service. On each of the ships there is a tonic sol fa class, where the boys are taught to sing patriotic airs. This ability to sing stiring music has a very enlivening and inspiring influence upon the crews, and night, in some cases, considerably frighten an enemy.

First Coal Fields Were Bitumineus. The first coal fields discovered in America were the bituminous ones at Richmond, Va., in 1750,

Our Gold Circulates in Hawaii. Nearly all the gold coin in circulaed States mintage.

Real Garden of Eden Said to Have Been Discovered.

Some months ago an account was given of Maj. Seton Karr's last exploration of Somaliland, which convinced him he had discovered the real Garden of Eden. Maj. Karr is now on his way from Aden further to examine the locality, and prove thoroughly that

"The territory of Eden was not a district through which four givers had their full course, but was essentially a watershed containing a single river and four 'heads.' And thus it exactly corresponds with the great basin of Central Africa, containing the single river, the Shari, together with the heads of the four great rivers, the Zambesi, Niger, Nile and Congo, as described by Mr. Stanley in his paper

"Again, the garden was not identical with Eden itself, with which it is so frequently confounded, but was situated in the eastern part of it, and thus exactly corresponds with the magnificent 'paradise' or park, 'covering 3,000 square miles of the most gloriously beautiful lands in the world, full of all kinds of animal life, which the same author (Stanley) describes as beheld from the rocky eminences which lie

"Among all the innumerable pretenses at identification, in how many are these three simple, but absolutely essential, features, the single river, the watershed, ever recognized, far less fulfilled? Nor are the minor character-

MUST REMAIN COLONIES.

Gen. Butterfield Says the New Possessions Must Not Become States.

The New York chapter of the Colon-

In response to the toast, "Our Present Colonial Policy," Gen. Butterfield advocated strongly a military colonial policy. He said in part: "Unless we want to accentuate the present allsufficient abuses of our political system and stimulate corruption by en-not tolerate the idea that Hawaii, Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines, or even Alaska are to be erected into states of this union. Within the sound of my voice are those who will live long enough to see the day when, if these foreign races are admitted as states, one branch alone—the Asiatics—under a moderately close political division of our own people, could hold a balance of power in Congress. To govern with the military arm is the only sound, practical solution of the problem. It will need no large army to properly garrison our Asiatic and West Indian possessions with the aid of our magnificent navy, of which we are so justly proud, and which we must and will

maintain." Capt. Mahan indorsed Gen. Butter-

WILL GET ENGLISH HUSBANDS.

Two American Girls Being Made Much of by Ducal Society in Scotland.

American girls.

Bohemia Is Densely Populated.

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Bulletin Financier.

Has Three Essential Requirements to Be the Spot Where the Human Race First Had Its Habitation.

his view is correct.

Writing to the London Times, Mr. Markham Adams brings forward several arguments to support Maj. Karr. As long ago as 1890 Mr. Adams suggested, not, indeed, Maj. Karr's exact part of Somaliland, but the immediate adjoining plateau of Central Africa, as the cradle of the human race. He then nointed out:

before the Berlin conference.

to the castward of the central basin.

istics less obviously satisfied."

ial Order held its annual banquet at Sherry's, New York, the other night, and alternated in the consideration between the historical American colonies and the new colonies now becoming a. part of American history. Among the 75 guests were Gen. Butterfield and Cant. Mahan

field's suggestion in his toast, "The Army and Navy."

The warmth with which two American heiresses, Miss Ogden-Goelet and Miss Astor, have been welcomed in ducal society in Scotland has given rise to considerable speculation from a matrimonial point of view. They have been feted and petted to an extraordinary degree. The Buccleugh and Roxburghe families have both been paying them noticeable attention, and it seems pretty well understood that the young duke of Roxburghe will ask for Miss Astor's hand. The duke, who is the eighth of his line, was born in 1876 and succeeded his father in 1892. His name is Henry John Innes-Ker, and he is a lieutenant in the royal horse guards. Miss Astor is staying at Floors castle, Kelso, Roxburghshire, the ancestral home of the Roxburghes on the border, and it is not unlikely that she will make her debut at court as a peeress. The duke of Roxburghe's two uncles, uncle-in-law and cousin all married

Bohemia is one of the most populous countries on the globe. Its climate is relatively cool, with rather severe winters. Therefore, much fuel is used, and it is largely taken from the forests which cover the mountain sides. Yet, after the many centuries during which these forests have furnished fuel and building material for a dense population, they retain nearly their primeval

Great Britain has offered, according to the Independent Belge, to give up Walfisch bay, in South Africa, to Ger-German East Africa that will connect the British territory with the Nile.

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quarta, key brand.

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12 quarta, anchor brand.

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S1 50 Curação, 12 quart jugs superfina, calese.

Maraschino, 12 boutellies, calese.

Punch au Cograe, 12 quarts, calese.

Assorted in 13 decanters, bouchons es verre. calese.

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16 75

Orême de Vanille, 12 qts bent, caisee.

Crême de Vanille, 12 qts bent, caisee.

Crême de Noyan, 12 qts bent, caisee.

Praince grillées à la Vanille, 12 quarte. 15 00

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Maraschino, extra superior, eriginal bet-Maraschino, extra superior, original bottles. 16 Get Chartreuse janne. 12 quarte. 26 Get Chartreuse janne. 24 pintes. 27 Get Chartreuse verta. 12 quarte. 27 Get Chartreuse verta. 12 quarte. 27 Get Chartreuse verta. 24 pintes. 25 Get Chartreuse verta. 25 pintes. 25 Get Chartreuse verta. 25 pintes. 25 Get Chartreuse verta. 25 pintes. 26 Chartreuse verta. 25 pintes. 26 Chartreuse verta. 27 Get Ch

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Abdathe, E. Perned, 12 litree.

Kirsch, E. Perned, 12 litree.

Vermouth, Molly Prat & Ca., 12 litree.

Vermouth, Martini Sola & Ce., 13 litree.

Russian Allach, 12 quarts.

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Vins blance—
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Sherry, Maddra, par Gelles—
Californie, L & J
Gemales, Byans & Os. Vine blance-Palide....

Ramires, V. 136
Pine. 150
Montilla, very, very pele, dry and light. 170
Ramires, D. 180
Ramires, D. P. P. 180
Mansanilla, very, very Vino de Pasto, D. P. P.

Mansanilla, very, very pale, very dry and aromatic.

Osbinet, O. P.

Solara, very pale and full bedied.

Ramires, Oloroso, Mutty flavored.

Superier Amentillade, very, very pale, medium dry.

Very Old Amastillade, very, very pale, very fine and extra dry.

12 boutselles Madeira Pure.

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