WORLD'S SMALLEST ENGINE Bests Entirely on a Pive-Cent Piece ---Owned by an Indiana

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Muneie ind.—The smallest stationary engine in the world, as far as its maker can learn, rests entirely on a Ave-cent niece. It is owned and was made by John H. Cunningham, a jewvier of Eaton, which is a small town ten miles north of Muncie. Cunningham has a fad for making miniature machinery.

The little engine operates at a remarkable rate of speed under a pound of steam. So small are some of the parts that a magnifying glass is necessary to make a proper examination of them. The acrews that hold the parts together are made from needles, the threads being so fine as to defy the maked eye. The screws are a fraction of a millimeter in diameter. The fly wheel measures about three-eighths of an inch in diameter. It was turned from steel by Cunningham, who says it is the largest wheel that the engine will turn.

The engine has one-sixteenth of an inch stroke; the cylinder head measures one-eighth of an inch in diameter, while the capped cylinder head meastures a fourth of an inch. The striking hoxes are packed with lint scraped from silk thread, cotton being too coarse for the purpose.

Cunningham cannot estimate the power of the little contrivance whose steam is generated in a boiler made from a hand bicycle pump and heated by a gas jet. The engine thus far has never been able to overcome greater resistance than that furnished by the fly wheel.

The engine was first built on a fivecent piece and Cunningham has now mounted the coin and engine on a mmail stand. The piping for the engine is a small copper wire drilled out in the center and running to the boiler. which is several times the size and weight of the engine.

WHITE CAPS THREATEN HIM

Executor of Woman's Will Which Contained Bequest to Dowie Resigns Because of Fear.

Logansport, Ind .- "We will give you 24 hours to obey our orders, but if you fail the White Cops will visit you again, and when they do there will

nor he enough of you left to tell the taie." was the threat with which a band of White Caps compelled Daniel Bohn, a prominent farmer of Tipton township, to resign as executor of the will of the late Sarah Shedron. The will had been bitterly contested bewause the decedent bequeathed a portion of her estate to John Alexander Dowie, of Zion City, Ill.

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For fear that the threat would be carried out, Bohn hastened to Logansport, and, after consulting his attormeys. filed his resignation. The will is now without an executor and none will be appointed, as no one will accept the position in the face of the desperate efforts being made to deifeat it.

Coupled with the resignation is an affida it by Bohn, in which he swears that White Caps visited him at his home at ten o'clock at night, roused him out of bed, issued their orders and threatened him , th annihilation if he tailed to obey. The main cause of the trouble is supposed to be the growing sentiment in that community against Dowleism. It is claimed that Dowieites have gained a strong footing in the locality, especially among the women, and a number of prominent homes have been broken up.

YOUTH BAGS A PANTHER.

Thirteen-Year-Old Youngster Claims Honor of Being Greatest Nimrod of His Age.

San Francisco.-Clark Hill, a 13-yearold youngster living on South Eel river, now claims the trophy as the greatwat Nimrod of his age. He has his gunstock covered with notches representfing deer and the smaller game that have fallen to his deadly aim. His latest exploit is the bagging of a panther measuring 12 feet from tip to tip.

Young Hill was out on the range and came across the carcass of a two-yearold steer that had been killed and partly devoured by some animal, and, not knowing what it was, he returned to the house for help. Finding everybody gone, he called his dogs and started out, and after several hours' chase he succeeded in treeing the animal.

He was walking around under a Free trying to get a chance for a shot, the panther sprang at him, knocking bim down and a hand-to-hand fight ensued. The interference of the dogs enabled the boy to regain his gun, and he succeeded in putting a shot into the vital spot, dispatching the panther.

As the animal was too big for him to handle, he cut some brush on which he rolled the carcass, and, attaching this crude litter to his horre, proceeded homeward in triumph. The panther is the largest specimen ever killed in the county, and had been preying on stock in neighboring ranches for several months

Baroness Has New Fad.

Baroness von Fersen has arrived in New York from Russia. She was met By her son, Baron von Fersen, and his wife. The baroness brought with her a small turtle which she carries with her constantly. She was reluctant to show her pet, which was protected in a wooden cage, to the custom house inspector. When he insisted, the baroness drew aside the curtain, revealing the turtle. The traveling companion of the baroness, who has set this style in fads, was admitted duty

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STORMS CAUSE LONG DELAY TO

BRITISH SHIP.

After Being Tossed by Seven Hurricanes and Forty Storms Vessel Reaches Gotham from New Brunswick.

New York .- The little British schooner Laconia, which sailed from Bottawoodville, New Brunswick, for New York nearly five months ago with a cargo of lumber, came sailing around Sandy Hook recently. Capt. Troop, before he sailed, wrote to his wife in Brooklyn that he hoped to cat at the family table last Thanksgiving, November 24.

It was on November 17 last that the Laconia left Bottswoodville. When it cleared the New Brunswick port five men, Jim Powell, Jack Gannon, John Holm, Alexander Henderson, and Oscar. the cook, with the skipper and Mate Jacobson, composed the crew. The other day, with the exception of Occar, who is ill in Barbadoes, all arrived in New York.

It was just three days after it sailed for New York that the Laconia ran into the first of the hurricanes, seven of which, not to mention the two score gales, it was destined to encounter in the 61 days it tossed on the Atlantic. The first hurricane, according to Able Seaman Powell, was a "snorter," and when it ended the little schooner, he said, had salled three times round the compass.

After the hurricane abated the gales came and when they retired temporarily, two weeks later, to make way for the second hurricane, the schooner was minus its forestaysall and main top-

When the hurricane abated only the mainsail remained. After this, until it finally fetched Barbadoes on January 17, the Laconia was buffeted all over the Atlantic, its forward compartments were stove in, its lifeboats wrecked, and its chart gone, while only a little salt meat and flour remained of the full larder it had on board when it sailed away from Bottswoodville.

When at last the Laconia put Into Barbadoes the crew was exhausted and the schooner half full of water, due to the many leaks caused by the terrific 61 days' bombardment by wind and sea.

During all the time it was drifting about on the Atlantic the Laconia sighted but one vessel-the British tramp indianapolis, from Frinidad, bound for Havre. This was on Christmas day. The skipper of the steamer offered to take the men off, but they declined to desert their ship, and asked for a Christmas dinner instead

Capt Troop was told to send a boat for the food, and he ordered what was left of the yawl lowered. When the frail craft struck the water it fell to pieces Then the Indianapolis resumed its voyage, and there was no Christmas dinner on the Laconia.

RACTIME AT THIS FUNERAL

Undertaker Gives Queer Concert at Burial-Dead Man Had Asked Employment of Rival.

Otisville, N. Y .- This little village is excited over the conduct of W. B. Dewitt, the local undertaker, who is accused of playing ragtime music on a pianola, white a funeral procession conducted by an undertaker from Middletown was passing his residence.

It was necessary to pass the home of Mr. Dewitt, which is about 20 feet from the road, in entering the Mount Hope cemetery. That lively music was played at the time mentioned Dewitt does not deny, but he disclaims the intentions im-

Arthur Tymeson, who died of cerebrospinal meningitis and was buried there. was not on good terms with Dewitt, anda short time before his death requested that if he died another undertaker be employed. Dewitt declares that it was not his business to sit on the front norch and wait for the funeral to appear. It was not anybody's business whether he played the planola or not, as he had bought and paid for it.

CHURCHLESS FOR 130 YEARS Pennsylvania Town Dedicates Its

First House of Worship in Over a Century.

Braddock, Pa.-Wallsborough, though 130 years old and having 6,000 inhabitants, has just dedicated its first church. For 27 years Wallsborough has been the eastern terminal of the Pennsylvania railroad's local service, and when the Philadelphia and Greensburg turnpike was built a century and a quarter ago, it was the relay atation between Greensburg and Pittsburg.

It has never, up to this time, had even a mission, and circuit preaching was unknown there. Its citizens stayed home on Sundays up to 16 months ago, when Rev. I. P. Truxal of this city went among the neglected railroad men and started a mission of the United Brethren church. The church to-day has 160 members A pretty \$12,000 brick and stone church was consecrated free from

Days of Bands Numbered.

Prof. Heinrich Schebela, of Bucharest, has invented an apparatus which enables one person to reproduce the effect of an entire military band. His system is that of an ordinary organ keyboard electrically controlling 226 instruments. The inventor intends to exhibit the apparatus in the capitals of the world. and says the days of bands are numbered.

Gray Torpedo Craft. The British admiralty has decided that gray is the best all-around color for torpedo craft, and a change to it is to be made from black.

THINKS LORD'S JOB POOR.

Professor at Chicago University Declares Creator Fell Down in Constructing America.

Chicago.-The Creator made a bad job of the continent of North America. in the opinion of Prof. J. Paul Goode, of the University of Chicago, Its physical construction is a great handicap to the productive interests of the country. Prof. Goods believes he could have constructed a much better continent himself.

Lecturing before the senior students of the Midway school recently, Dr. Goode said:

"The greatest defect with the continent is the Rocky mountains. As mountains the Rockles are all right, first class in every particular. But their situation is a woeful handlesp to the productiveness of the United States, Canada and Mexico.

It is not merely a question of the ground they occupy being wasted. The Rockies make a large part of the great western plain a barren waste, fit for nothing. The prevailing winds in the United States are westerly, and blowing off the Pacific they are laden with moisture.

Their journey from the Pacific, however, is short, for they strike the Rockies and lose their moisture, thus making barren thousands of square miles of land that would be as ferdle if not more so than the richest soil in

"Now, if I were making a continent like North America. I would place the Rockles way up north in northern Canada. That's where they belong. They would lose none of their attractiveness from a view point of beauty. "And then, chiefly, they would be in

a part of the continent where they could do no damage. Northern Canada is a barren waste, almost entirely unproductive. Of how much more benedt to the country and the world in general would it is if there were only uplands in place of the Rockles."

GLOOMY HOPES FOR YEAR. Madame de Thebes of Paris Calls 1906 the "Red Year"-Prophesies Accordingly.

Mme de Thebes, of Paris, enjoys a considerable reputation as a prophetess and her "Almanac" for 1965, in which she makes some curious predictions, is being widely read.

Nineteen hundred and five, she says. will be a "red year." and wars both on sea and land will take place before it closes. "England." she continues. "will suffer many losses. Some of her most notable persons will die and their deaths. will attract the attention of the entire world. For Germany, too, it will be a gloomy year." France, she says, will be the theater of some sensational events and will win new victories in the realm of thought through the works of a manof genius, who is as jet unknown. Belgium and Spain, she adds, will also be disturbed and "in Rome a notable change will suddenly take place Finally she maintains that "in the domain of European politics grave crisis and irreparable losses will occur dur-

ing the first months of 1905." Meteorologists smile incredulously at these predictions, all of which are based on the motions and aspects of the planets, but Mme, de Thebes says that they will not be so ready to smile in 1806, for by that time the truth of her predictions will be manifest to every one.

MONEY ON RAGGED CORPSE Over \$7,000 Found on Man Killed

While Picking Up Coal at

Des Moines, Ia. Des Moines, ia.-With certificates of deposit in Des Moines banks for \$7,000 and bills worth \$125 all wadded together in the lining of his coat, William H. Talmohlen, of this city, was killed while picking up kindling, presumably for a living, in the railroad

vards here Talmoblen was dressed in ragged clothes and has for months been a frequent visitor to the yards, where he picked up coal and other fuel, which he burned and sold. He was of an eccentric character and it is reported his wife deserted him about three weeks ago, going to Freeport, III. He was standing between two uncoupled cars. when an engine bumped them and he was crushed to death. When his clothing was searched the money and deposit certificates were wadded together as if they had been carried for many months.

Armless Girl Plays Ball. Fourteen-year-old Mary Ada Hendricks, who lives at Annel. Wayne county, Ky., was born without arms, but she does not allow that infirmity to stand in her way of enjoying life. She plays many musical instruments with her toes, and is particularly expert with the banjo and guitar. By placing a stool above the keys of a piano she can piay several pieces in a creditable manner. She also manipulates an accordion, and she can get more music out of one of those instruments than the ordinary person in full possession of arms and hands. She can catch a rock between her toes and throw it, and almost any bright afternoon she may be seen playing baseball much better than the average

Bringing Back Cruel Parents. A law has just been passed making it a felony in New York for a parent or guardian to desert a child under 16 years of age. The maximum penalty on conviction is a fine of \$1,000 or imprisonment for two years, or both. The purpose of the law is the extradition from other states of parents or guardians who flee from the jurisdiction of New

SOME MEN ARE SO BOLD. Complaint from the Lady at the Corset Counter of Intrusions

in Her Realm. "Men are certainly getting bolder," said the prim looking spinster behind the corset counter in the drygoods store, relates the New York Sun. "It's really shocking the way some men go on now when it comes to buying corsets for their women folk.

"You wouldn't think that a solid business man of this town would assist his wife in buying every pair of corsets she wears, would you? But it's a fact, and if I mentioned the man's name you would know him instantly for his name is often printed in the newspapers.

"The first time he came here with his wife he seemed a trifle bashful, but I must say he got over that when he appeared the second time. Why, the way he pawed the correte, you would have thought he was going to wear them instead of his wife.

"He seems to like the job now, and I don't believe his wife has bought a pair of corsets in two years without he comes! along to help. He's getting to be quite expert. "And he's not the only one-husband,

I mean. There are plenty of the unattached husbands coming here on the same sort of errands. They are so brazen that I would like to insult them. but if I did I wouldn't be here.

"A great many women are educating their husbands in cornet lore by bringing them along when they buy corsets. The men help the trade along, because if they get their eyes on a pretty cornet, no matter how expensive, they willingly pay the price for it. I believe that half the high priced corsets are made expressly to catch the eyes of the men. I mean the silk ones, and not the common, serviceable variety.

"Why, a young woman came here yesterday-a very pretty blonde-wearing widow's weeds, accompanied by a young man. He wasn't her brother, I'm sure. He was too solicitous. She wanted a black corset. The young man's eyes spotted a pale blue silk creation. Would you believe it? That woman bought the blue slik pair." They were double the price of the black, but it didn't make any difference to her, for the young man insisted on paying for them.

" 'I saw them first,' said he, and that was his excuse for buying them.

"It makes me mad to see such goings on, but I can't help it. If I could I would banish the man from the correct counter. Above all, I would punish in some way-I don't know how-the man who comes here alone to buy a corset. There are plenty of that kind, too, and the most distressing part of it to me is that they know what they want. I can pass most any kind of a corset off on a woman, if it is within her price, by telling her it will improve her shape and that it is the latest. But if you try to blarney one of those men corset buyers, he looks at you with a steely glare that makes you uncomfortable. Men are losing all sense of propriety

PASSENGER WITH MOUTH. Blows Off to the Conductor. Who Politely Hands Him His in

Beturn. The conductor of the before-dawn car laid his hand gently on the shoulder of the exuberant young passenger.

The eyes of 20 men and two women were riveted on the tableau, relates the Chicage Record-Herald. "Just a little lower with the talk

please," he said. "There are others, and some ladies, present." The woozy youth turned on him with

a withering gaze.

"You are about the busiest conductor I ever saw," he observed, after a painful pause. "Don't you think you are almost too busy?"

"No, sympathetic brother, I think not," responded the enthusiasm sup-

presser. "Why do you ask?" "Because," explained the youth, smiling indulgently at the attentive passengers. "Because, in addition to all your exacting and arduous duties connected with running this car, it seems that you must also become the responsible guardian, self-appointed, of the imbecilic traveling multitude. You appear called upon to shoulder the care of zealously watching over your company's patrons. You must needs become the censor of the language and conduct of utter strangers of lesser ability-creatures wholly irresponsible and unable properly to take care of themselves. You, sir,

"Excuse me," interrupted His Fareship. "Pardon me, what street?" "North avenue, sir; if you must know."

must assume-"

"All right; five blocks back. Just fol-

low the tracks. Good luck to you."

Parasitic Maladies. MM. Charrin and Le Play, in a paper to the Academy of Sciences, Paris, have shown by a long series of experiments that the development of parasitic maladies varies with the organ or tissues forming the "soil" of the microbe. For the same parasite the malady can change from one organ to another. The organs have different compositions, and the parasite finding different allments, develops more or less, destroys more or less tissue, and acquires different functions. Thus it can form alcohol in the liver, though not in the veins. This alcohol may cause illness, and through the parasite one may have alcoholic lesions without having drunk alcohol. Microbes have at their dispositions means of action changing with the organ.-London Globe.

In Ancient Times. Old Man Methuselah-Lots of trouble down our way.

Old Man Melchisdec-What's the row? "Oh, some fool college professor has gotten out a statement that a man is no good after he gets to be 400 years old.-Chicago Sun.

KING'S BED HIS ONLY ASSET

Baron Wiltan, Stranded in New York, Owns Valuable Heirloom, Once Louis XIV.'s.

New York .- Owning a large estate so badly impoverished that it is barely able to support his relatives who are now itving on it Baron Teimer Willau, an Austrian nobleman, came to this country some months are. His sole personal possession of value is the bridal bed of Louis XVI. of France.

Like Mark Twain's man with the \$1,000,000 note, it has proved a white elephant on his hands, although he has absolute proof that the bed is genuine.

He has a document bearing the signature of Emperor Napoleon attesting the genuineness of the piece of furniture. Once in Paris he was offered 23.000 france for the royal bed, but declined the amount as inadequate.

When the present barun acquired the title the family of Teimer Wiltau was no better off financially than the peasants who lodged on the estatin The baron, ambitions to recoup his successful fortunes and having heard marvelous tales of the opportunities in the United States, took passage on the steamship Iveraia, of the Cunard line, arriving at Boston October 20, 1904. He ran out of money and looked in vain for work.

One night, despondent, he strolled into a cafe on Second avenue. He gave the waiter his order in German in a manner that instantly attracted the attention of a gentleman who was sitting at the adjoining table. This man, W. J. Fox, himself an Austrian, left his seat and took one beside the baron.

The educated manner of the baron had caught his attention. Mr. Fox invited the stranded nobleman to be his guest until he could fing employment.

LAKE CURES EVERYTHING.

Rids One of Diseases from Corns to Consumption and Is a Great Hair Bestorer.

Spokane.-A bill has been before the legislature affecting the ownership of Soap Lake, upon which the state lands border. A recital of what can be accomplished for the afflicted of body by the use of the waters reads like a patent medicine advertisement:

For instance It will gure scrofula rheumatism, stomach troubles, kidney diseases, corns and bunions, stop falling hair, cure mange and take grease spots out of clothes.

A widow has a homestead on one portion of the shore and has a well within a few feet of the lake shore that furnishes pure, clear water. The water in the lake has a very soapy. saline taste, not unlike that of Epsom salts. When the surface of the water is stirred by a breeze the waves churn up foam and froth, which piles up on the lee shore, sometimes two feet high One of the principal saits in the wa-

ter is said to be found in no other waers, so far as known, with ception, and that is in one of the famous health resorts of Europe. The lake has no outlet.

In addition to its medicinal properties the water is remarkably cleansing An engine driver, it is said, could jump into the lake with his worst overalls on and come out looking as though he had a new suit.

GROWS BIGGEST SQUASH. Goderich, Ont., Man Surpasses His

World's Fair Record of 1893 by Larger Creation. Goderich, Ont .- The biggest squash ever raised has been produced by WIIliam Warnock, of Goderich. It weighs

493 pounds, and when picked was forwarded to the world's fair at St. Louis. to be admired in the closing days of that hig show When the world's fair was held in Chicago Mr. Warnock sent a squash that weighed 365 pounds, but in 1898

he beat his own record by raising another squash that weighed 388% pounds, and now last year's big squash beats this by 141/2 pounds. While Mr. Warnock's competitors charge that he has some secret process of getting resuits in squash raising, he attributes his success to liberal watering. He sorrowfully admits that he has

tried peculiar ways of giving size to squash, but he is new satisfied that the only thing that will increase the size of squash must come out of the vine, and the vine must get its support from the natural roots.

FIVE IN A PACT TO MARRY

Young Bachelors of Williamstown, Pa., Form Club to Encourage Matrimony-Furniture the Prize.

Williamstown, Pa.-Five young men of this town have formed an odd society by binding themselves in a compact to wed within a given space of time. The members are Edgar Rank, William Johnson, Harry Matter, Harry Saussaman and George Nace.

Under the terms of their agreement, each must take unto himself a wife within five years. As each leaves his life of single blessedness he will receive a bedroom suite worth not less than \$75, this furniture to be selected and paid for by his partners in the conspiracy.

None of the members has yet taken the grave step, but with five acknowledges chances sheed, the girls of Williamstown are picking up courage to face the future calmly.

Injury Basily Repaired. The Chicago lady who was injured by a hug, and who sued for \$5,000 damages, was allowed only one dollar, the jury deciding, perhaps, that the injury could be repaired for about that

DUMMY DEER FOR HUNTERS

Clarence Mackay Provides Target Run by Electricity Through Woods -Guests Occasionally Get a Shot.

New York -Even in this age of extravagant mechanical contrivances it is doubtful whether any toy has been constructed so unique and costly as that which Clarence H. Mackay recently has had installed on his estate at Harbor Hill, near Rosslyn, L. I. Shooting galleries, in which rabbits, pigs and lions bob up and disappear in front of a screen a dozen feet away to tempt and test the aim of sportsmen have long been familiar to visitors of Coney Island and other similar resorts. Clarence Mackay has constructed in the wildest part of his big estate an electric railway to furnish him the same sport on a scale and in a manner that is true to nature.

The railway, which runs in an irreguiar eclipse, and is operated by electricity, is a mile long and goes winding in and out among the woods and broken ground with all the seeming trresponsibility of a wild animal. The animal is provided in the shape of a life-sized metal deer, mounted on a small bogie truck. At a speed which can be reguinted at any pace up to ten or 12 miles an hour, the deer is carried through the woods, and as it appears at the different openings that have been cut among the trees along the route, Mr. Mackay and his sporting friends get a chance for just such a quick shot as the hunter in the Mains woods has to rely on to fill his bag.

At the end of the run the truck passes over an automatic switch, which shuts' off the current and the deer comes to a standstill in a sheltered pit, where a marker is posted. He notes the places where the deer has been hit, telephones by means of a special wire laid down for the purpose, the results of his aim to the man with the gun, and then, as soon as he has pasted a piece of canvas or brown paper over the wounds that have been made, is ready to start the deer off again to run the gauntlet of marksmen a second or a third time.

BIGGEST VASE IN WORLD.

Giant Piece of Cut Glass from St. Louis Exposition Is on Show in Pittsburg.

Pittshurg. Pa - The largest piece of cut glass ever exhibited in the United States is on display in a local department store, where it doubtless will be visited by thousands of admirers of fine crystal. The mammoth exhibit has arrived from the St. Louis exposition and will remain in Pittsburg

The piece was manufactured by a glass company of Phitadelphia, and was awarded a special prize by the world's fair judges. After being displayed in the leading cities in the country it will be taken back to Philadelphia and will. be placed in one of the state buildings in Fairmont park. The glass is cut in the form of a gigantic vase, ave feet seven inches in beight, and weighs 200 pounds. It is value at \$3,660.

All the colors of the prism are reflected in the gorgeous figures which have been cut from the great crystal column. The cutting required over 2,000 working hours of nine men, and all the stock patterns with the new "Louisiana Purchase" star combine to make the work one of no ephemeral beauty

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MOURNED WIFE AS DEAD.

Husband Locates Supposed Victim of Iroquois Theater Fire in a Detroit Hospital.

Detroit, Mich .- Johnson Richards, of Macomb street, has found his wife, whom he believed a victim of the Iroquois theater fire in Chicago on Docember 30, 1993, in Grace hospital, this city, Richards and his wife were married in Chicago, but had quarreled and separated He came to Detroit and she remained in Chicago. Her name appeared in the list of victims of the frequeis horror and in spite of their previous estrangement he mourned her death.

A few weeks ago a young woman who had known Mr. and Mrs. Richards in Chicago called him up on the telephone. "Go to Grace hospital," was all she smid.

message, hurried to the hospital, and found the wife. She had been ill for many weeks, but now is recovering Richards and his wife have been reconciled. He declines to reveal the

Richards, bewildered by the strange

IS TALLEST MAN ON EARTH

mystery of her whereabouts for the last

Trans-Caucasian, 9 Feet 8 1-2 Inches in Height, Now a London Wonder-Weighs 488 Pounds.

London.-"Manchnow, the tallest man on earth." is creating a great sensation at the London Coliseum. He is 25, was born in Trans-Caucasia, measures 9 feet 81/2 inches in his stocking feet, and is a well-proportioned, healthy, intelligent, good-natured mammoth.

He was six feet five inches tall when nine years old. No cab or closed carriage could hold him, so he was brought from the railroad station in a furniture van. He eats six times as much as an ordinary man, but drinks only moder-

He weighs 448 pounds, is married. and has a baby three months old, both wife and child being of normal size.

No Compensation. Once more there are rumors that

knickerbockers are likely to come into general favor again as a part of man's ordinary dress, declares the Boston Transcript. On aesthetic ground the innovation is one to approve of, though as a matter of economy it has never been observed that tailors' prices come down as pants go up.

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