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The Washington correspondent of he Philadelphia Times says:-Among the carriages that are seen on the streets of Washington is a large family ark, with more comfort than style about it; two good looking horses, with long tails, in the style of ten years back, and a venerable colored coachman. The whole turnout has a 'befo' de wah' air.-Two handsome women-cousin3one middle-aged and one young, are seen inside the carriage, and they bear the distinguished names of Lee and Washington. Mrs. Lee is the wife of Gen. W. H. F. Lee, now serving his first term in Congress. The carriage is hers and was brought from Ravensworth, Gen. Lee's home in Fairfax county, across the Potomac, Mrs. Washington is a Virginian and married to a near descendant of Gen. Washington. Her husband is also a new member of Congress."

Francis Edgar Shepperd is said to have been the first man to use the torpedo in naval warfare. He came of an old North Carolina family, and was a graduate of the Naval Academy. He resigned when his State seceded, and entered the Confederate navy. Twenty-five years ago Shepperd, then a captain in the Confederate navy, blew up the Uni ted States gunboat Cairo with an old-fashioned fixed torpedo fastened to the bottom of the Mississippi.-Lieut. Commander, now Rear Admiral Thomas O. Selfridge, was in command of the Cairo. He and his men were badly shaken up, but no one was killed or seriously injured. my failor sent me."-New Haven Capt. Shepperd, who was lying on News. the bank watching the explosion, made up his mind then and there that that was a cowardly way of fighting and that he would not have any more of it. He ner used another torpedo. He died recently in Georgetown, and was buried near Philadelphia.

The impression that all the great statesmen of America are born in Ohio is a mistake, says the Louisville Courier-Journal. In the prasent Congress New York takes the lead and Ohio comes third. Pennsvlvania is before her. In New York were born fifty-one of the men now serving in Congress. The great State of Texas has but one native Catarrh we mail enough to con- Free Texan at the Capital. Thirty-nine fections, rickets, fever sores, hipof the members were born in the joint disease or other grave maladies State of Pennsylvania, and have nursed the principles of protection from her breast. Thirty-eight, only one less, first saw the light in the Buckeye State, and twenty-four first opened their eyes on the blue grass of Kentucky, including Senator Cullom and Representative Baker of Illinois. Virginia comes next, with twenty-one of the sons of her soil sitting as lawmakers at the Capitol. There are nineteen natives of North Carolina in Congress, while the old Commonwealth of Massachusetts can only claim maternity over sixteen. The District of Columbia has one man in the House, Arkansas has but two, Iowa and Florida one each, Maine nine, New Hampshire six and Vermont nine. Little Rhode Island has five sons who can talk in the Congressional Record. Connecticut has one less, and New Jersey and Delaware each has four. There are thirteen Congressmen who sing "My Maryland," and fourteen were born under the shade of the palmetto tree. Mississippi points with pride to six sons in Congress, and West Virginia goes her one better. There are ten Michiganders and sixteen Georgia crackers. The natives of Missouri number ten. Those born in Louisiana are but half that number. There are but six men in Congress born in the great State of Illinois, while Wisconsin's pride spreads over but two. Indiana has fifteen, including William M. Spring- | FROM PIER 29, EAST RIVER, NEW YORK er of Illinois. Both of the Hoosier Senators were born in Ohio. Five members of the present Congress were born in England, eight in Ireland, seven in Scotland, two in Germany, two in Bavaria, one in Sweden, two in Norway and three in

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