

Andover News.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 8, 1894.

Over two-thirds of the population of Utah are of foreign birth or extraction.

The Japanese have a better scientific knowledge of earthquakes than any other nationality.

The gold production of this country for ten years has varied but little from \$22,000,000 annually.

An old gentleman, of Dexter, Me., has been doing a great deal of public good in his town, and the Board of Assessors, as a delicate compliment, reduced his taxes. When he found it out he was very much annoyed, and going to the Assessor's office, swore them up again.

Steel is now cheaper than iron. It seems hardly possible, remarks the Boston Cultivator, but the estimates of cost in a recent bidding for a bridge in Pennsylvania to be made with steel stringers and steel rivets was lower than a like estimate for the same bridge made with iron stringers and iron rivets. Four bids were made, and in each case the bridge could be made cheaper of steel than of iron. The successful bid was \$1965, as against \$2157, which was the lowest bid for the iron bridge. Owing to the greater strength of steel, the weight of metal in the steel bridge is much less than it must necessarily be for one of iron.

The American Register, of Paris, is authority for the statement that the descendants of Queen Victoria are either now in possession of, or will in the natural course of events come to occupy, seven thrones—those of the British Empire, the German Empire, the Russian Empire, the Kingdom of Greece, the Grand Duchy of Hesse, the Duchy of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, and the Duchy of Saxe-Meiningen. According to this the Anglo Saxons may shortly come to universal rule in Europe, as its language is coming to be the universal language of the world. Possibly in this way, muses the Trenton (N. J.) American, the universal Republic, so long predicted by dreamers, may be established.

This is called the age of electricity. That, in the opinion of the New York Recorder, is a mistake. We haven't crossed the threshold yet. The advance has been wonderful, however. In 1870 two examiners in the United States Patent Office did all the work of the bureau; now twenty are required, and they are months behind. Then two electrical patents were issued a week; now there are fifty. Notwithstanding all this advance the small amount of electric energy obtained from a pound of coal is sufficient to stimulate every inventor in this line to renewed effort. The next great step will be to dispense with the boiler, engine and dynamo and create electric energy direct from fuel. Until that is done the age of electricity will not have begun.

As an offset to the movement for a general disarmament of Europe there has recently been going on a discussion as to its probable effects on the labor market. Mr. Longhurst, Honorary Secretary of the English Chamber of Commerce in Paris, has come out boldly in favor of large armies in the interests of the working classes. He shows that the armies of Europe on a peace footing number 3,775,000 men. Allowing 775,000 to be retained for keeping peace at home, how could the remainder be provided for if disbanded? They could not find occupation in the fields or the factories, because production has far exceeded consumption. A fall of wages would become inevitable, and the struggle for life be much severer. Rather than throw the liberated men on charity he argues that it would be better for them to remain in the regiments. The cost to the nation would not be more, and service in the army is less demoralizing than idleness. Besides a military training has its advantages. It teaches habits of order and discipline, and it prevents early marriages, which in countries that have no conscriptions are among the chief causes of poverty and distress.

CONFLICT OFF KOREA

Japan Reported To Have Captured Three Ships.

Chinese Residents in Kobe Attacked by a Mob and Badly Treated—Japanese Legation at Tokyo Insulted by Roughs—Vessels Forbidden To Fly the American Flag.

London, Aug. 6.—A dispatch from the Central News from Shanghai, dated Aug. 5, says: "It is reported that there has been another engagement off the Korean coast, in which three Chinese warships were captured by the Japanese. The report has not been confirmed."

"A Japanese mob attacked the Chinese residents in Kobe a day or two ago, severely mistreating them. A riot ensued, in which many were injured. A Chinese mob in Taku insulted the members of the Japanese legation as they were returning home from Peking. The mob's action led to a tumult, which was tardily suppressed by the authorities."

"The Japanese in Canton have been attacked a number of times by roughs, but so far there has been no serious trouble there. "The European Municipal Council of Shanghai has warned the volunteers to be ready to act promptly in the event of rioting or incendiarism. "The Smith and Cass coasting vessels, which now fly the American flag, have been forbidden by the American consul to land munitions of war in Formosa."

The officials of the Chinese legation in London say that they have received no information concerning the naval engagement mentioned in the foregoing dispatch. They also profess to regard the fight of July 29 as a trifling and overrated affair.

AN ENGLISH PROPOSITION.

Wants Chinese and Japanese To Withdraw From Korea.

London, Aug. 6.—The Standard maintains that, despite every excuse deducible from later reports, there is nothing that exonerates Japan from the charge of brutality and barbarism towards the Chinese. Not long ago, it says, an incident like the Kow-shing affair would have immediately brought a British squadron to Tokyo. The Standard proposes that Russia and England jointly demand that both China and Japan withdraw their forces from Korea forthwith, and entrust the government of the peninsula to an international conference. "Falling this," the Standard adds, "we must anticipate a very anxious period, and no time should be lost in increasing the British squadron in the far east."

Think That Japan Will Win.

Berlin, Aug. 6.—The progress of the Chinese-Japanese war is watched here with impartial interest. The people have no bias in favor of either side. The expectation is that Japan will win. It is based on the facts that for years retired German officers have been at work in the Japanese army, while numerous Japanese officers have got their educations in German residences. The latter have always shown high capacity for learning the art of war. Gen. Ohshima, now commanding the Japanese army in Korea, studied the German system carefully and used his influence to engage Col. Frieher von Gotschreiber to organize the Japanese general staff.

A FARMER BADLY THRASHED.

He Insulted a Child and Persons Came Miles To Punish Him.

Elkton, Md., Aug. 6.—The village of Fair Hill, this county, is much agitated over an affair that took place in that vicinity. Several days ago William Carnish, aged sixty years, insulted Mabel Anderson, a four-year-old child of a prosperous farmer, and the citizens took it upon themselves to punish the offender. All the farmers for several miles around came into town about dark, and, going to the home of Carnish, took him into a field and there gave him a good thrashing. The citizens that composed the mob were all well known to Carnish. The latter was severely whipped, and his cries could be heard for a considerable distance.

DROWNED WHILE BATHING.

Rhode Island's Summer Resorts Report Several Cases.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 6.—John Sison was drowned at Quononontaug Beach yesterday while bathing. He was unmarried.

William Allen, aged sixty-two, while bathing at Apponaug Cove, was stricken with heart-disease and died immediately. He leaves a wife and five sons.

A Frenchman, whose name could not be learned, watchman at the Rockingham House, Narragansett Pier, was drowned while bathing there.

End of a Bi-Mine Strike.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 6.—The long strike is over. Late Saturday night the miners' convention voted to declare the strike off and work will be resumed in most of the mines to-morrow morning at the terms first announced by the operators, forty cents a ton. The vote stood 137 in favor of declaring the strike off to 96 against. Thirteen thousand miners were represented.

Artists Burned Out.

New York, Aug. 6.—A fire which started in the Vanduyke studio building, Nos. 329 to 345 Eighth avenue, last night, burned out half the colony of artists occupying the three upper floors of the building. The loss will probably reach \$100,000.

A Mother's Pious Act. Parsons, W. Va., Aug. 6.—Mrs. Robert Cross, of Moore, this county, yesterday attempted to poison herself and four children with "Rough on Rats." The timely arrival of a physician saved the lives of all. No cause is assigned for the deed.

To-Day's Yacht Race.

Cowes, Aug. 6.—The Vigilant, Britannia and Satanita will take part in the Royal London Yacht club regatta today.

Jackson Leaves for the East.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 6.—Peter Jackson leaves San Francisco to-morrow, en route for New York, and will arrive in this city next Saturday.

STRIKE OFF AT CHICAGO

The A. R. U. Admits Defeat at Last.

It is Said the Strike Will Be Declared at an End at Other Points by the Middle of the Week—President Debs Offered a Large Salary To Travel and Lecture.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—At a meeting of the general strike committee selected by the special convention of the American Railway Union last week, and which was held at Uhlrich's hall yesterday, it was decided to declare the great strike off in Chicago. This does not include the Chicago and Eastern Illinois nor the Santa Fe, where the men have voted to continue the strike to settle local grievances, and where they think they have a fair show of winning.

There were twenty-four local unions represented at the meeting in the afternoon and each representative had been empowered to vote to declare the strike off. The meeting was a secret one, and at adjournment the only statement given out was the following: "By a vote of the local unions of the American Railway Union in Chicago they have decided that the strike shall be declared off in the city of Chicago, with the exception of the local unions on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois and the Santa Fe, where the strike still remains in full force and effect. This is effective at 7 o'clock Monday morning, August 6. The decision does not apply to the systems outside of Chicago, and the Pullman employees will be expected to settle their own differences."

Resolutions explaining the reasons for calling off the strike were adopted. The example set by the Chicago unions will be followed immediately by the unions throughout the western country, and by Wednesday night at the latest the strike will be declared off all over the country except on the two roads named. President Debs left the city yesterday for Terre Haute, and will go from there to New York, where he will deliver a lecture at Cooper Institute. Debs has been offered a large salary to travel and lecture under the auspices of a Boston lecture bureau, which he may accept while east.

FOR A SWIMMING CONTEST.

Efforts Being Made to Bring Eastern and Western Clubs Together.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Last year a swimming competition was arranged between the New York Athletic club and the Chicago Athletic association, but the scheme did not go through, owing to some difference of opinion on the expense question. It now appears that there will be some rare sport this fall among the swimmers, for a C. A. A. man says almost certain that a series of and the C. A. A. The idea originated swimming contests will be arranged between the athletes of the N. Y. A. C. and the C. A. A. The idea originated with Prof. John Robinson, who attempted to put it through last season, but failed because of the decision of the N. Y. A. C. in regard to the prizes. A representative of the Chicago organization will go east in a few days with full power to confer with the N. Y. A. C. officers regarding the contests. Efforts will also be directed to bring the Boston Athletic Association into line for another series of contests in the Hub.

2,037 MILES ON BICYCLES.

The Relay Race from Washington to Denver Begins To-Day.

Washington, Aug. 6.—The relay bicycle race to Denver is attracting much attention from cycle riders all over the country. The great race of 2,037 miles, from Washington to Denver, will start from this city to-day. Washington wheelmen will make the first run of seventy-seven miles to Hagerstown. The time scheduled is seven hours and thirty-five minutes, but the boys say they may do the distance in an even seven hours.

GOOD GOVERNMENT LEAGUE.

Citizens of Allegheny Organize to Suppress Gambling.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 6.—An organization known as the Good Government league has been formed in Allegheny city. The object of the order is to rid the city of gambling houses and to wipe out the corruption said to exist in municipal affairs. The league is composed of prominent Allegheny citizens.

Signed the Oathwaite Law.

New York, Aug. 6.—It has been announced that President Cleveland had signed the Oathwaite law regulating enlistment in the army and for all recruiting to be done in accordance with its provisions in the future. This law reduces the term of all enlistments from five to two years, and does away with the provisions for a discharge after part of the term has been served.

AN AMERICAN'S VIEWS

Ex-Secretary Foster on the China-Japan War.

Says That the Deprivation of Li Hung Chang of the Yellow Coat Indicates a Change in the Administration of the Chinese Empire—Affairs To Be Managed by Younger Men.

Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Ex-Secretary of State John W. Foster, who is sojourning at Henderson Harbor, near here, with his family, and who has recently returned from China, Korea and Japan, was interviewed by a representative of the United Press on the China-Japan war, and the deprivation of Li Hung Chung of the yellow coat. General Foster said: "When I was in China last Li Hung Chang was the recognized ruling spirit of the Chinese government in all foreign matters. It must have been a very grave neglect that would bring about such a severe measure as that reported in the papers. It probably indicates a change of personnel in the administration of the Chinese Empire. I know nothing, of course, about the immediate causes which have led to such an act as the deposition of the viceroy, Li Hung Chang, who has for the past generation been a leading force in the Chinese administration."

"Li Hung Chang is already past 70 years of age, and two or three years ago was in poor health, and even at the time of my last visit, although he appeared in good physical condition he was very careful of his diet and gave himself special care. It may be that the Chinese emperor, entering as he is upon a great foreign war, has been recommended by his counsellors to put the management of affairs into the hands of younger men, better adapted to bear the strain of the great burden which is certain to rest upon them while the struggle continues."

Being asked if the loss of the yellow coat is irreparable, General Foster said: "I think it signifies more than temporary displeasure. It is rather an indication of the loss of the confidence of the government in him as the administrative head of affairs. Concerning the particular issue on which the war has been declared, the veteran diplomat said he knew no more about that than what he had seen in the newspapers. "China and Japan," he said, "have for generations occupied very much the same attitude towards each other as the French and Germans do in their relations. It is also a well-known fact that for a number of years there has been a hostile feeling between them growing out of their relations to Korea, but the enmity is more deep-seated and long standing, and the Korean imbroglio is probably taken advantage of to settle by war their old differences and animosities."

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT.

Senator Harris' Daughter Marries a Livery Stable Keeper.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 6.—Miss Lavinia L. Harris, a young and attractive daughter of Congressman Harris, of Kansas, was quietly married here on Saturday to Wade D. Bohannon, proprietor of a livery stable at Luray, Va. Miss Harris has been attending a school at Luray, and during this season was spending the summer there. Some time ago she met Bohannon, with whom she formed a close friendship, which ripened into love. On Saturday when Miss Harris received a letter calling her to Washington, she notified her affianced, and an elopement was arranged and carried out. The couple reached Hagerstown late Saturday night and were married in the parlors at the Baldwin House, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Dr. S. W. Owen.

FLOODS IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

An Unusually Heavy Downpour of Rain.

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 6.—Specials from various sections of the state report an unusually heavy downpour of rain. At Sumter 10 to 12 inches fell during the last twenty-four hours. There were no church services and no trains on the Charleston, Sumter and Northern railroad there yesterday. At Florence the rainfall in forty-eight hours was five and three-quarters inches. Streams are out of their banks, bridges washed away and crops seriously injured.

Comments on the Race.

London, Aug. 6.—The Sportsman says that Saturday's race was fairly sailed and without a fluke, and that George Gould and Hank Haff have good reason to be proud of their boat. The Times says: "The result is adequately accounted for by the admitted superiority of the Vigilant in a strong wind. That is something on which the Americans can legitimately plume themselves. It is a conclusive answer to the cavils of British yachtsmen against the American type of yacht as less able than the British in squally weather."

Slight Chance of Recovery.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—There is but little hope that F. A. Podszuck, the Russian travelling salesman for George Lamb & Son, of Buffalo, N. Y., who shot himself under the right ear at the Nicolet hotel Saturday, will recover. Podszuck had been robbed and became dejected.

Mrs. John W. Dunne Dead.

New York, Aug. 6.—Mrs. John W. Dunne, wife of the well-known theatrical manager, and who was known upon the stage as Miss Fatti Botta, died yesterday at St. Francis' Hospital from the effects of an operation performed for inflammation of the bladder.

VOYAGE

The Curse of the Morelands.

New York, Aug. 6.—Captain A. Frisbie, the daring navigator who tends to cross the ocean to Guano town in a forty-foot boat, started from the Battery yesterday afternoon on his voyage. There was a large crowd of Scandinavians on the battery to see him go, and were very enthusiastic. Others accompanied him down the bay on tugs, and some rowboats went as far as the Narrows.

The McCuddin brothers save the brave skipper a gratuitous tow out to sea, and acted as escort to the Mins as far as the lower bay. The Mins is a schooner-rigged craft, with a centre boom, and the captain will also be the cook, mate and crew. He says he can make the voyage in about six weeks. His vessel has provisions for six months. The Mins was built by Captain Frisbie without assistance from any one, and she is a shapely and staunch boat. She has two masts and a cabin large enough for the crew.

ILLEGAL SEAL FISHING.

The First Case To Come Up Under the Paris Tribunal Findings.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 6.—The first case to come up under the provisions of the findings of the Paris Tribunal of arbitration to settle the British Sea controversy between the United States and Great Britain, was brought to light at Astoria by the arrival there last Thursday of the American schooner Kate and Ann from Behring water, having on board 608 sealskins, part of which were caught within the closed zone in the waters covered by the provisions of the tribunal's findings and included in the proclamation of the president, issued in pursuance of the same. Collector Paige being in doubt as to the status of the case, has asked instructions from the United States District attorney. If the facts are as set out in Collector Paige's letter the vessel will likely be seized and libelled.

VON DER AHE AMUSED.

Says the Salaries of His Ball Players Are Not Overdue.

St. Louis, Aug. 6.—The statement from Pittsburg that the Browns were up in arms because their salaries were long overdue amused President Von Der Ahe when he was informed about it. "My men are paid off every fifteen days when they are at home," said he, "and all the boys received their salaries in full on July 15 except Manager, against whom I had assessed a fine of \$25, which was afterwards remitted."

WOULD NOT ACCEPT IT.

Lockwood Is Not a Candidate for Lieutenant-Governor.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 6.—"You may say for me that I am not a candidate for lieutenant-governor, and will not accept the office under any circumstances. This is positive." So said Representative Lockwood in an interview last night. "Would you not accept if the nomination is tendered you by the convention?" "I would not. As I have stated, I would not take the nomination under any circumstances."

CHARGED WITH HIGH TREASON.

German Socialist Editors and Printers Placed Under Arrest.

Berlin, Aug. 6.—Eduard Tuetel, of the socialist paper Volkstimme, of Mannheim, and the printers, Dreesbach and Pentz, have been arrested on the charge of high treason in having printed, on August 3, the republican manifesto of 1848. Dreesbach was formerly a member of the Reichstag.

Judge Aylesworth Dead.

Providence, R. I., August 6.—Judge Eli Aylesworth, a well-known member of the city and state, died at his late residence yesterday in the ninety-third year of his age. He was identified with many of the banks in this city, and besides being a member of the legislature at various times, was judge of the common pleas court from 1853 to 1841.

To Prolong the Strike.

Spring Valley, Ill., Aug. 6.—The miners of this city, La Salle, Peru, Ogden, Seatonville, Ladd and Laceyville, to the number of about city Saturday mass-meeting near this city Saturday night, and with the exception of 300 La Salle miners who have signed contracts to return to work to-day at the Columbus scale, all voted in favor of prolonging the strike begun last May.

Banca Romana Scandal.

London, Aug. 6.—The Rome correspondent of the Central News says that the Italian government has appointed a committee of three—Presidents Casarini and Bonasi, of the court of appeal, and Senator Costa—to inquire into the conduct of the judges who presided over the recent trial of persons implicated in the Banca Romana scandal.

Killed His Wife, Shot Himself.

New York, Aug. 6.—Joseph B. Hunt, a paper-hanger, forty years old, shot and killed his wife, Barbara, thirty-seven years old, at No. 1430 Seventh avenue yesterday. He then turned a revolver upon himself and put a bullet through his head. Hunt will probably die.

THE CURSE OF THE MORELANDS.

The Curse of the Morelands.

BY LEON LEWIS.

CHAPTER VIII.
GUS HILLINGTON.



REALLY to his joy and relief Radd Moreland on awakening early the following morning found himself directly emancipated from the "p h a n o m a" which had disturbed his later waking thoughts, and this joy took definite shape after he had made a thorough survey of the premises without discovering any traces of an intrusion. His first proceeding after breakfast was to slip off the glass he had broken and nail up the three signs he had so pressed upon him, and then he decided to saunter to town and boldly ask for his sister-in-law's mail.

To his intense satisfaction, he secured a letter and a parcel of newspapers, and bearing the postmark of Calcutta. "They're from Colonel Ridley, I don't doubt!" was the mental ejaculation with which he set about retracing his steps to the Elms. "I wonder what they contain!"

He found upon closer examination that the newspapers could be readily slipped off of their wrapper, and he was soon busily absorbed in their perusal as he continued his course homeward. "From the Colonel, sure enough!" he ejaculated, after a few rapid glances. "It's coming back to America in my hands. Here are marked articles expressing the regret of the press and public at his retirement from business and his departure from the country!"

He "skimmed" the articles in question with an intense interest, at times putting his hand to his forehead as if he were in pain, and at other times standing as motionless as a statue with audible comments and ejaculations. "I don't see just when he's coming now," he at length ejaculated, as he returned the newspapers to their wrapper and set out at a high pace for the Elms. "Evidently that is a matter he has taken care to keep to himself, or else he has expressed his intentions only in this letter to his sister. What a pity it is that I have never met the Colonel. He might turn up here at any moment and I shouldn't know him from Adam."

By the time he had reached the section of the Elms he had become very thoughtful, concerning the contents of the Colonel's letter, and had resolved to open it and learn its contents. "Fortunately there is no big seal in the way," he muttered after a turning and a little over and over dozen times, and trying in vain to pry into it. "With the aid of a little steam from the boiler of my kettle I shall be able to manage it in such a way as to harm neither the letter nor the envelope. It will not be the first time. Later, after I've read it, I'll seal it up again, and my sister-in-law will be none the wiser for the liberties I've taken."

The envelope was soon open and the letter in his hands. It was dated a postmark and read as follows: "DEAR SISTER AND NEREE: I am coming home immediately. The grand question is how to bring my money, which amounts to a trifling over two millions of dollars, exclusive of the valuable contents of six large chests, many of which are presents for you. You will remember that the rule and watchword of my life has been to exchange a certainty for an uncertainty, to bring my money in ready cash instead of taking anybody's letters of credit or other commercial paper. I have decided to bring with me Agnus Hillington, who has been my confidential bookkeeper for six years past, and is such a trustworthy young man, that I have become so dependent upon him, that I would take the least step without his knowledge. By his thoughtful action he has converted my fortune into paper money, principally English, French and American, and this measure has been so well managed by Agnus that no one here has received a hint of it. All this ready cash has been secured in a neat little suitcase, with leather trunk, with which Agnus and I have come home in the P. & O. steamer on Saturday. Your loving brother and uncle, Gus Hillington."

"P. S.—We shall not take the P. & O. steamer after all! At the last minute, after our baggage was engaged, Agnus discovered that my intentions had become known to some of the worst villains in Calcutta, and that they had engaged stevedores to pass the goods in the ready cash or other valuables learned that they were determined to settle the ship or set it ashore if necessary to carry their point. At his suggestion, I have purchased a splendid ocean-going schooner-yacht, the Albatross, which he has secured to the late Viceroy, and am coming home in my own vessel. We shall sail to-morrow, and I will write you next from Capetown, South Africa. I close by expressing the hope that Jessie is still heart-free, and anxious to see Agnus make a favorable impression upon her. I incline his photograph to you. I enclose his photograph."

"P. S. No. 2.—I may also bring some of my faithful servants."

The reading of this extraordinary epistle left such a disagreeable impression upon the mind of Radd Moreland that he determined to read it again, with many unfavorable comment and many an unkindly remark in his chair. "It's unmistakably the Colonel's hand-writing," he ejaculated, "although I have not seen a specimen of it before for many a long year. But I don't like it. There's too much of that confident, take-it-in-itself tone about it."

He proceeded to read the letter a second time, and was struck by the same impression.

He read it a third time, and was struck by the same impression.

He read it a fourth time, and was struck by the same impression.

He read it a fifth time, and was struck by the same impression.