Andover News.

WEDNESDAY APRIL, 22, 1896.

The Melbourne (Australia) Argu called attention some years ago to the remarkable fact that three young men destined to high distinction in different spheres-Lord Salisbury, the statesman, Sir John Millais, the painter, and Thomas Woolner, the sculptor-were simultaneously in Victoria at the height of the gold fever in the early fifties.

This bicycle business is assuming tremendous proportions, and even the imagination gets tired thinking about it, observes the New York Herald. Ten years ago it was a fad, a craze, and a few-oranks, so called, were seen on the streets trying to get their necks broken. Now all the world rides the wheel; policemen ride them. soldiers ride them, gentlemen and ladies of all ages take a spin. To supply the demand there are something like four hundred firms, making money hand over fist, and it is estimated that in the various plants more than \$25,000,-000 is invested. Why, the whole thing has come upon us like a tor-

China is sending out a new detach ment of her youth to be educated in our schools, showing an enlightened and progressive spirit in no way diminished by her recent military rererses. If she continues in this excellent custom, equipping her chosen young men with the science and culture of the modern period, and at the same time admits, as she is now doing, progressive ideas in her administra tion, she will not be so easily whipped the next time, the New York Tribune observes, and will take the place in civilation which properly belongs to her, as her sister Nation Japan has already done, to the wondorment and admiration of mankind, including that of the humbled pigtails themselves, who may, after all, gather out of the nettle of defeat a choicer flower than the rose of triumph. If she is not quitè so grandiose in her general attishe was before she was whipped, she knows more, a fact variously evinced, but in no particular more showingly than in again sending her youth hither to be instructed in our schools.

Chief Fernow, of the Forestry Division at Washington, D. C., makes some valuable suggestions in his bulletin. The bulletin states that the South can make the cultivation of the cork oak very profitable in time. We pay about \$2, 000,000 a year for imported cork, and prices are steadily rising. The Government distributed cork oak acorns in the South as far back as 1858, and there are now standing several cork trees in the Southern States, one of them as far north as middle Georgia. A large one is now standing in Mississippi City, Miss., and there are probably twenty in California. The fact that the tree will flourish in the South has been demonstrated. The wattle tree, a native of Australia, is also recommended for cultivation. It belongs to the acacia family, and contains more tannic acid than the oak. It is propagated from seeds, which are soaked until soft in boiling water before planting. This tree will do well in warm climates. This cucalyptus is recommended on account of its rapid growth, the value of the wood and the oil contained in the foliage. Some claim that it is an antidote for malaria. The bamboo deserves a trial, maintains the Atlanta Constitutution. It is not a tree but a giant grass, allied to our cane. One variety grows in Florida, where it has been known to grow a foot a day in height. and reach twenty-two feet in a single season. It is in demand for many useful and ornamental purposes. We have been wasting our forests long enough. Why not turn over a new leaf and try the trees recommended by the Forestry Division?

Cincinnati, April 20.—Perry S. Heath, who for over two years has been president and general manager of the Commercial Gazette, has sold his inter-tes in that company and retired from the directory and management. In disposing of his interests in the paper he simply content and articles of the interests in the paper he simply content in the paper he simply content in the paper had some profit and get a recept from active business.

CLERKS BY THE YEAR

Efforts To Provide Annual Clerical Aid for Congressman

HOUSE TO CONSIDER IT TO-DAY

Now Only Employed While Congress Is in -If Successful It Will Cost the Government Nearly Half a Million Dollars Annually.

Washington, April 20.—The house committee on accounts will report to lay, without recommendation, the resolution providing for the employmen of clerks to members the whole year round, instead of during the session of recently agitated anew in connection with the report of the conferes on the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill. It was stated then that the senate had amended the bill cost to provide each purpose to provide each purpose of that so as to provide each member of that body, not a chairman of a committee. thirty-eight in all, a clerk at a salary of \$1,500 a year. The house conferees had not agreed to the amendment, but Gen. Bingham Franklin stated that he no outcome of the struggle except in the senate's proposition. There in the house was a feeling in the house that its members should have the assistance, and the resolution re ferred to was introduced to secure it. The committee was evenly divided on the question, and it was decided to in-struct Chairman Aldrich to report it struct Chairman Aldrich to report it without recommendation, which he will do to-day. The members will then have an opportunity, as Mr. Cannon said the other day, to secture annual clerks for themselves, if a majority of them have the courage to go on record as favoring the proposition. Mr. Cannon is of opinion that the resolution will be passed that the borse lution will be passed, that "the house is stacked for it." but Mr. Aldrich believes that it will be defeated. To provide these clerks at \$1,200 a year, the same rate as their present pay, will cost \$432,000 annually.

THE WEEK IN CONGRESS.

amme of the Work Before the Sen-ate and House.

Washington, April 20.—To-day is suspension day in the house—that is-to-say, a day on which it is in order to take up bills for immediate passage under suspension of the rules. That will be followed by the general pension. bill reported on Fridry last. By the terms of this bill discontinuance of pensions except for fraud, or error, or from disabilities, are made unlawful. Chairman Pickler estimates that the restorations of pensions and additional expenditure authorized by bill will amount to two or three the bill will amount to two or three millions a year. Mr. Cannon will afterward call up the general deficiency bill. Wednesday and Thuasday have been set aside for a discussion of the bankruptcy bill. on which a vote is to be taken by the house on Friday. In the senate an effort will probably be made to antagonize Mr. Peffer's pendice book mychaes investigation year. ing bond purchase investigation reso-Intion by calling up the Indian approshould one sell more than it manu-priation bill. The naval appropriation factures the privilege of the placing bill has been ready for consideration the order must be purchased from for ten days, and Mr. Hale is very anxious to dispose of it. Mr. Gorman is credited with an intention of attacking the provision for four new battle-Iale is very Mr. Gorman He proposes to reduce this number to two and to substitute for the battleships stricken out small sized unboats for use in rivers and shal-

TUBERCULOSIS IN CATTLE. York's State Board of Health To Make War on the Disease.

Albany, April 20.—The state board of health has laid plans which, it hopes, will result in stamping out tuberculosis among the dairy herds of the state. The board has reached a conclusion to demand that the legislation appropriate ground because the ture appropriate enough money to en-able the health authorities to eradicate the disease and will next year ask for an appropriation of \$300,000 to carry on the work.

SOCIALIST PRESS JUBILANT. Berlin Employes To Have a General Holiday on May 1.

Berlin, April 20.-The Berlin employers have agreed to give their em-ployes a general holiday on May 1; for e, as they allege, of enabling the purpose, as they allege, of enabling them to attend the trades exhibition them to attend the trades exhibition, which takes place on that day. The socialist newspapers are jubilant over this concession on the part of the employers, and ascribe it to the recent socialist manifesto threatening a boycott against all employers who do not join in the celebration of May day.

Parkersburg, W. Va., April 20.— Arthur I. Boreman, first governor of West Virginia, afterwards United States senator, and for eight years judge of fourth judicial court, died yes terday after two weeks' illness

Fifty Dervishes Killed Suskin, April 20.—Advices received here from Berber are to the effect that there is surgest among the Dervishes at Undurable. In a recent quarrel smong the from the Control of the Khaldfa's bodygastic there for man were killed.

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AMERICAN MEATS.

Our Consuls in Gesmany Publish Regulations Governing Exports

Berlin, April 20.—The United States consuls in Germany have published in the local papers in their respective consuls in Germany have published in the local papers in their respective consular districts the regulations govconsular districts the regulations governing the export of American meats from the United States, with a view of dispelling the German prejudice against the American product. The Strasburg Post. in. commenting on these regulations, says: "The provisions of the American law are clear and cutting to provide the control of the American law are clear and cutting to provide the control of the American law are clear of the control of the American law are clear of the control of the contr and sufficient, nevertheless official ex-aminations of American meats made aminations of American income have prove that the meats imported are bad, and that the law, therefore, cannot be stringently enforced." The Berlin Neueste Nachrichten professes to know, upon good authority, that practices exist in the American meat practices exist in the American mea-packing business that would so disgust foreign consumers did they know them, as to forever deter them from touch-ing American packed meats. In view of these and other expressions inspired by commercial jealousy American meat does not grow in favor in Ger-

MUST REINSTATE GAVIN. of P's Rule Against Gamblers Declared Not To Be Retroactive.

Denver, April 20.—Jos. K. Gavin as been ordered reinstated in the Knights of Pythias by the supreme tri-bunal, which has been in session here for three days. The case is one of na-tional importance. Gavin is a gambler saloonkeeper. ruling of the order withholding membership from persons of these occupa-tions Gavin was expelled. He took an appeal, claiming that he was entitled to membership as he was in the or-der before the new rule was promul-gated, and that there could not be any gated, and the terror that of a service legislation. The case was contested at the regular annual meeting, but no decision was reached until the present action. It is probable that he will be tried under another rule, that of maintaining a gambling house and saloon as decrease, to the house and saloon as derogatory to th dignity of the order. Gavin is one of the best known sports in the western country, controlling numerous gambling houses in all the principal cities and mining camps in Colorado.

SHOVEL TRUST FORMED.

Prices Already Advanced 20 Per Cent. and Output Curtailed.

Boston, April 20.—It has come to light that representatives from all the fourteen shovel factories in the United States met secretly in Boston a few days ago and formed a combination. The factories are located in Philadelne ractories are located in Philadelphia e Pittsburg. Beaver Falls, St. Louis. Terre Haute, Ind., and Anderson, Ind. Organization will be completed at another meeting in Boston late this week. The trust has alwaden. late this week. The trust has already advanced the price 20 per cent. and since April 9 not an order has been booked at the old quotations. It is proposed to limit the output to 400,000 dozen a year, which is about the limit of the country's demand. None of the plants in the trust will be permitted to increase its output and mitted to increase its output and

FOUND DEAD IN HIS CELL. The Crazy Man Who Called at the White House Last Friday Kills Himself,

Washington, April 20.—On Friday last a man giving his name as Henry A. Anderson of Chicago called at the executive mansion and endeavored to secure an interview with President Cleveland. Anderson claimed to have a number of inventions suitable for a hunter's use, that he thought the president would like to have. His invention included a patent boat which had ēed of 100 miles per hour, a gun would kill forty-eight ducks at one shot, etc. The officers sent Anderson to a police station to await an examination as to his sanity. Yesterday he was found dead in his cell, having committed suicide by hanging himself to the bars of the grating to his call ador

EIGHT, HOURS AGITATION.

General Strike of Carpenters and Horse shoers Expected on May 1.

St. Louis, April 20.-A general strike for an eight-hour day by the union carpenters and horseshoers of United States is expected by the labor Lnited States is expected by the labor organizations of St. Louis to occur May 1. It is positively stated that every union horseshoer in the United States and every union carpenter, save those in St. Louis, will walk out on that day and will remain out until they have secured the shorter hours.

Hon. Willard Ives Dead.

Watertown, N. Y., April 20.—Hon, Willard Ives, a member of Congress in 1852, the founder of Ives'seminary, a Methodist institution at Antwerp, and well-known as a banker and thropist, died at his home here yester day, aged 90 years.

500 Miners To Be Laid Off.

Ishpeming, Mich., April 20.-The Japaning, Airea, April 20,—The three principal mining companies here—Lake Superior, Lake Angeline and Cleveland—have finally decided to hay off sou men, the reduction to take place this week. The Winthrop mine place this week. The Winthrop mine will retain its present force of 250 men.

FOR CHEAPER BICYCLE

Makers of High Grade Wheels Said To Be Organizing.

WILL DO AWAY WITH HIDDLENEN

\$100 Bikes May Soon Be Sold for \$65-Jobbers' Profits and Advertising About \$50 on Each Bi-

cycle Sold.

New York, April 23.—A special to a New York, April 70.—A special to a morning newspaper from Boston says: Within a week from this time, if present plans are not altered, there will be a revolution in the bicycle business in this country. Nearly all of the makers of high-grade wheels have organized a corporation with \$10,000,000 paid up bona fide capital. They will dispense with middlemen and jobbers. It is not a "trust" in the offensive sense of the word: but a legitimate combination—to do away with superfluous expenses. It is an organized that the price of high word. Out a regimmate contribution of a way with superfluous expenses. It is announced that the price of high grade wheels will be cut from the present standard of \$100 to \$55. The identity of the firms that are in the corrections of the contribution of the firms that are in the corrections of the contribution of the correction of the contribution of the correction of t poration is being kept a secret. identity of the officers and all kin-d details. The eastern managers out any tangible facts until all their plans are perfected. Boston will probably be the headquarters of the poration. The present standard price of a high grade wheel is \$100. It costs to make it in the factory thirty dollars; fifteen dollars more is spent for adver theen dollars more is spent for autri-tising and thirty-five dollars goes to the jobber. The rest of the \$100 is profit to the maker. The problem is to annihilate that thirty-five dollars and fifteen dollars. The incorporators of the new concern think that they have solved it in a way to bring them increased returns and, at the same reduce the cost of conducting their business.

GREATER NEW YORK BILL. Doubt of Its Passage by the Ass

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Albany, April 20.—The important event in the legislature this week is the consideration of the Greater New York bill and the decision by the assembly as to whether the bill will go to the governor over the vetoes of the mayors of New York and Brooklyn. vetoes had but little weight in the senate when they were considered by the members of the upper house, but there seems to be some doubt in the minds of some of the leaders in the assembly as to whether the bill will pass It was in the lower house that the bill met with much opposition when it was first passed, and those who are interested against the measure say are interested against the measure say that the vote upon passing it over the vetoes of the mayors will It is expected that there will be another lengthy argument when the bill comes up. The advocates of conbill comes up. The advocates of con-solidation are confident that the bill will be successful to-morrow.

Methodist Love Feast.

Gloversville, N. Y. April 20.—The Methodist Episcopal conference love feast began at 9 o'clock yesterday morning and was conducted by Rev. W. H. Mecker. The ordination of deacons by Bishop Fowler followed. At 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon the were ordained by the bishop and at 3 o'clock the conference memorial service was held in the First Methodist Episcopal church. The evening servine was delivered by Rev. J. F. Goucher of Baltimore.

Railroad Incorporated.

Denver, April 20.—William A. Linn and Francis C. Hatch of New York; Fred C. Gay and Charles A Marriner of Los Angeles, and Charles W. Franklin of Denver, have incorporated the Costa Rica-Pacific Railroad company, with a capital stock of \$1,500,000. The company proposes to construct a railroad from the city of San Jose. Costa Rica, in a westerly direction to the Pacific

Running Meeting at Arlington.

Baltimore, April 20.—It has been definitely decided to give a thirty days' running meeting at Arlington, to begin on Saturday, May 2. Six races will be given each day during the meet, and five races at night by electric light. The races will be given under light. The races will be given un-the auspices of the Arlington Jockey

Sultan May Visit Russia.

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Berlin, April 20.—A dispatch from
St. Petersburg says it is reported there
that the sultan of Turkey has accepted
an autograph invitation from the czar
to visit Moscow and St. Petersburg.
The date of the sultan's visit has not The date of the sultan's visit has no been fixed, the dispatch says, but it i possible that it may occur at the time of the czar's co

Consecrated Bishop of Sioux Falls.

Washington, April 20.—At St. Patrick's church in this city yesterday Rev. Thomas O'Forman, professor of modern ecclesiastical hitory at the Catholical Control of the Catholical Control of the Catholical Cathol era ecclesiastical intory at the Catho-lic university, was consecrated bishop of Sioux Falls, S. D. with all the dignity, grandeur and solemnity pre-scribed by the ritual of the Catholic

Oakland, Cal., April 20.-A with a revolver created the Unitarian church the Unitarian church here n day. Prof. Griggs of Stanford versity, who filled the pulpit a absence of the pastor, was also open service when a roughly a open service when a roughly no young man walked up the able, halting in front of the pulpit plat drew a pistol and announced his attorn of being heard. In a load he denounced religion as a host stating that he could prose upon authority of Prof. Leconte, Prada of Stanford and other enguished scientists, that Jordan of Scanford and other of guished scientists, that man scended from the lower animals John Irish came forward to rea the intruder, but the stranger l the revolver at the colonel, who his ground and dared him to app his ground and dared him to appro-While Col. Irish was endeavors calm the crank, two members of congregation slipped up behind a and pinioned his arms before he on do anything. Meantime half of congregation had made their enteror, while Prof. Griggs field terror, while Prof. Griggs field terror, while Prof. Griggs field the police station where he gave name of Lewis Borges of Portore. He is regarded as a home Ore. He is regarded as a ha

REBEL DEFEATS REPORTED War News Given Out by the O at Mavana

Havana, April 20.—Nothing is land the movements of Gomeratere of Gomeratere of the movements of Gomeratere of the movements of Gomeratere of Go Maceo. An official report has been sued of an engagement of the to with Mirabel's command at Guan province of Havana, and the killing ten of the insurgents. Another ra-gives the details of a fight with gives the details of a light wing rebels commanded by Lecret and rebels commanded by Lecret and lazo on the Jesus. Maria estatu Jovellanos, province of Matanzas rebel loss was three killed and an ber wounded. The Spaniards, againg to the reports, sustained no later the spaniards of the reports. in either engagement. Aside from above fights, war news is scarce. above fights, war news is scare, the official reports are insignificant is said that Jose Macco, with a strorce, is near La Salud, provine Havana, and that Mayia Rodin from Camaguey, has entered the vince of Matanzas.

MATABELE UPRISING GROWN Dynamite Mines Laid Around Bu

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To Protect the Town
Cape Town, April 20.—A dispersion Buluwayo, dated yesteday, that the number of rebellious beles is increasing daily and that are massing closer to the town dynamite train, that is arranged dynamic train, that is arranged a fired by electricity, has been led the outskirts and along the sur The mines are all connected with central laager and can be explo-separately. On Saturday nights separately. On Saturday nights of the Matabeles changed their tion. It is believed that they me southward to attempt to prevail advance of the 500 men from Make who are marching to the relid Buluwayo.

MRS. TUCKER IN CALIFORN

The New Commander of the Sale Army Grandly Received.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 20.-arrival of Mrs. Booth-Tucker, the commander-in-chief of the Sala Army, was signalized by the gre Army, was signalized by the serrally the army has ever held insern California. Soldiers were in from every city in the state. Tucker spoke briefly at last in meeting, making only a passing nence to the secession of her bro Ballington Booth, who, she had would soon see the error of his and return to the fold.

THE NICARAGUA REVOLT Gen. Zelaya Gains Three Victories the Rebels.

the Rebels.

New York, April 20.—A special of dispatch to the Herald from Man Nicaragua, says: As a result of Zel presence in the field he has patterne victories—the first at La O Moche. Mocha, two miles distant Magarote; the second at Las Lone of the best rebel straggit tions, which, was captured; the defeat being at Santamita, Momotombo. The federal constion of forces at Leon is augeness.

Reduced Rates for Smitting Gold Denver, April 20.—The Philad Smetting company, controlling dustry in the United States and co, has appropriate a reduction co, has announced a reduction rates for smelting gold ores former cost was \$13 a ton for some small part of the same small part of the sa on all grades.

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Suncook, N. H., April.

C. Russell, paster of the church, announced atyesterice that he should accept a gealf to go to Roadstown. N. advanced salary. Mr. Russell to leave here June 1.

Wm. C. Houston Dead. Wm. C. Houston Dear Atlantic City, N. J., April president Wm. C. Houston of the league of Philadelphia and a known capitalist, died sudden terday at a hotel in this city. d have done from the others."

Spring Medicine

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reral years ago I was an aggravated case of a, and of course the first l did was consult a physiciar had always enjoyed the best of we this, my first illness—that is, he first I could remember since the common to childhood-and nly desire was to get well as dily as I could. I took regulady all the medicines as my doctor party at the medicines as my doctor rescribed them. I must say that ha a short time I feit all right, thought I was cured, and stopped taking the medicine. But it wasn't long before I was feeling as badly ver, and again I had re the doctor. This kept up for some line, until at tas, i made up my mind I would quit doctoring and iry one of the repredies I saw adver itsed from day to day. Well, this

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