

Andover News.

WEDNESDAY JULY 13, 1896

"Gastronomic nomads" is the Boston name for a night lunch cart.

President Eliot, of Harvard, opposes military training in the schools.

Secretary Morton avers in his year book that Americans are bilious because they don't eat enough greens.

"The figures appear to show that a coronation may be much more deadly and terrible than a tornado," observes the Chicago Tribune.

We are told by the New York Sun that the habit of kneeling while popping the question had its origin in the natural and unavoidable weakness of the knee joints of the man who did the business.

The Chicago Dispatch says that kidnapping is fast becoming a steady business. Hardly a week passes but some child disappears from the ken of its relatives, and a majority of these cases do not find their way into the papers, and create no ripple of excitement in the community.

The drummer is a privileged being in Great Britain. In addition to the room specially set apart for his comfort in every hotel, the leading railway companies have decided to let him travel on return tickets for single fare. This is for the purpose of letting him see his family over the week ends.

Somebody is proposing to run electric wires through the vineyards and "age" the wine by electricity while still in the grape. He claims that the new wine so treated cannot be distinguished from that which is twelve years old. He drives a nail into the trunk of the vine and connects his wires to it.

Dr. Joseph Parker, of London, describes the bicycle as "that shoulder-contracting, mischievous, horrible machine that will take the manliness out of any Nation." The New Orleans Picayune adds: Time was when the worthy doctor's thunderings may have had some weight. That time was anterior to his invasion of this country some years ago. The experience which he then gained should have borne fruit ere this.

A crusade against "hokey pokey" ice cream has been going on in London for some years past, shocking accounts of the million of microbes found in the mixture being published from time to time. A member of the Health Board, however, analyzed a strawberry ice cream bought of one of the most fashionable West End caterers recently and found that it contained from eight to fourteen millions bacteria to the cubic centimeter, among them the bacillus coli, which is a worse record than that of the Italian street vendors.

The citizens of Baltimore are showing a great deal of public spirit in the matter of the Johns Hopkins University, whose endowment has been impaired by the failure of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, notes the San Francisco Chronicle. One of the chief sources of revenue of the university was from the bonds of that corporation, which has defaulted on its interest this year. The amount so lost is to be made good by a contribution of the Baltimore citizens referred to, who are aware that the fame of Johns Hopkins reflects luster on Baltimore.

Brighton Handicap.
New York, July 13.—Secretary C. V. Sass of the Brighton Beach Racing association announces, among others, the following candidates and their weights for the Brighton handicap, which will be run on Brighton's opening day, July 22. Henry of Navarre 134; Clifford, 128; Sir Walter, 114; Nanki Pook, 109, and Belmar, 103. The distance will be one mile and a quarter.

The Grand Prix Bicycle Race.
Paris, July 13.—The final heat in the bicycle race for the Grand Prix was won at Vincennes yesterday by Morin a Frenchman. Jacquelin was second and Jaap Edin third.

General Merchandise Store Burned.
Port Jefferson, N. Y., July 13.—The store of F. F. Dafling & Son, dealers in general merchandise, was burned yesterday. Loss, about \$25,000.

SEWALL'S CAREER

Sketch of the Life of the Democratic Vice-Presidential Nominee.

A RECENT CONVERT TO FREE SILVER

Prominent Bath, Me., Shipbuilder, Railroad Man and Bank President—Descendant of an Old and Distinguished Family.

Portland, Me., July 13.—Arthur Sewall, who was nominated for vice-president at Chicago Saturday, was born in Bath, Me., on Nov. 25, 1835, and was the third son of the late William D. Sewall. He was educated in the public schools of Bath, and after an apprenticeship under his father he formed in 1854 with his brother Edward the firm of E. & A. Sewall, shipbuilders and commission agents. The Bath Sewalls have been closely identified with Bath's chief industry, shipbuilding, since 1823, when William D. Sewall opened a small shipyard on the banks of the Kennebec, next to the family homestead. He was succeeded in business by Clark & Sewall. These two earlier firms built twenty-nine wooden vessels between 1823 and 1854. The E. & A. Sewall firm dissolved in 1879 by the death of Edward Sewall. In 1879 Arthur Sewall, his son, Wm. D. Sewall, and his nephew, Samuel S. Sewall, formed the firm of Arthur Sewall & Co., which is still in existence. To meet the conditions of the present time, the firm began some years ago to equip their shipyard with a plant for making steel vessels. They built the first steel American clipper, Dirigo. Mr. Sewall was for many years prominent as a railroad man. He became a director of the Maine Central Railroad company in 1875, and in 1884 was elected its president, serving in that capacity until the election of Mr. Wilson several years ago. During this time Mr. Sewall was also president of the Portland, Mount Desert and Machias Steamboat company. Mr. Sewall has been a director of some of the branch lines of the Aitchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, and a director of the Mexican Central railway in 1884, 1885 and 1886. He is also president of the Bath National bank.

Came Out for Free Silver in '95.
Mr. Sewall came out for free coinage of silver in June, 1895. He was the democratic candidate for United States senator at the session of the Maine legislature in 1893. Mr. Sewall has always made his home at Bath. He married Emma Crooker of Bath, a daughter of the late Charles Crooker, who also was long and actively engaged in shipbuilding at Bath, on the 29th of March, 1859, and has had three sons—Harold M., who achieved distinction in the diplomatic service in Samoa during the first administration of President Cleveland, and who has since joined the republican party; William D., a member of the firm of Arthur Sewall & Co., and Dummer, who died in infancy. The Sewalls are of an old and illustrious family on both sides of the water. The first American Sewall came here in 1634, and was born in Coventry, England, in 1614, so that he was a young man to come into the wilderness. His sons were Samuel, John, Stephen and Nicholas. Samuel was the judge of witchcraft fame. John was the direct ancestor of the Sewalls in Maine. Dummer Sewall, the grandfather of the first shipbuilder, came to Bath from York, which was also in the district of Maine, in 1762, and purchased the tract of land on which to this day stands the Sewall yard and the houses of the Sewall family.

Catholic Summer School Opened.
Plattsburgh, N. Y., July 13.—The fifth annual session of the Catholic Summer school of America was opened auspiciously yesterday by pontifical mass at St. John's church, Rt. Rev. Bishop Gabriels of the diocese of Ogdensburg being the celebrant. The opening sermon was by Rev. F. Ryan, rector of St. Michael's cathedral, Toronto, one of Canada's most eloquent orators. He took for his subject the "Attributes of God."

Loaded Coal Barge Floated.
New York, July 13.—The New Jersey Central railroad barge No. 6 with a cargo of 1,000 tons of coal, which went ashore on Shinnecock beach, Long Island, July 4, was hauled off by the Chapman Wrecking company yesterday and towed by the tug Chapman to her destination, Providence.

Hobart and Family at Hotel Champlain.
Plattsburgh, N. Y., July 13.—Garrett A. Hobart, republican candidate for vice-president, with his wife and son, Garrett, jr., are guests at the Hotel Champlain. It is Mr. Hobart's present intention to remain there for about six weeks.

Atlanta Club Goes Under.
Atlanta, Ga., July 13.—The Atlanta baseball club of the Southern league has gone by the board. The managing director declined to pay off Saturday night, and notified the players that the club would drop out of the league and quit.

TO PROTECT NATIVE BIRDS.

Efforts To Instruct School Children as to the Value of the Feathered Tribe.

Washington, July 13.—An earnest plea is made by the biological division of the agricultural department that a bird division be devoted to instructing children in the value of our native birds and the best means of protecting them, may be added to the school calendar. The idea originated with Prof. C. A. Babcock, the superintendent of schools in Oil City, Pa., where it has been in force with gratifying results for several years. The suggestion has received the cordial approval of Secretary Morton, who, in a letter to Prof. Babcock, pays high tribute to the beauty and utility of the feathered tribe. One extract from the secretary's letter, which is herewith given, is especially interesting: "Birds," says he, "are of inestimable value to mankind. Without their unremitting services our gardens and fields would be laid waste by the insect pests. But we owe them a greater debt even than this, for the study of birds tends to develop some of the best attributes and impulses of our natures. Among them we find examples of generosity, unselfish devotion, of the love of mother for offspring and other sensible qualities. Their industry, patience and ingenuity excite our admiration; their songs inspire us with a love of music and poetry; their beautiful plumages and graceful manners appeal to our aesthetic sense; their long migrations to distant lands stimulates our imaginations and tempt us to inquire what are the causes of these periodic movements and, finally, the endless modifications of form and habits by which they are enabled to live under most diverse conditions of food and climate—on land and at sea—invite the student of nature into inexhaustible fields of pleasurable research."

BURNING PLANTATIONS.

Even the Machinery on Sugar Estates Destroyed by Cuban Insurgents.

New York, July 13.—A special cable dispatch to the Herald from Havana says: The passengers by the coast steamer Mortera, which has arrived from sports in eastern Cuba, report that the insurgents are burning many plantations of importance around Puerto Padre and Maniabat. The inhabitants on the estates are taking refuge in the Spanish garrison towns on the coast for protection. The cane fields in the districts mentioned have all been burned, and the laborers' huts are reduced to ashes. Even the machinery on some of the sugar estates was destroyed. Several families left homeless arrived here by the Mortera. The commander of the transport Legospi reports that when anchored in Maria la Gorda harbor rebels fired upon his ship from the shore. He immediately ordered his crew to clear for action and fire upon the insurgents hidden in the bushes. They dispersed after several shots. The commander was unaware of the extent of the damage done to the enemy. The ship suffered slight damage. The stateroom of the commander on the upper deck was pierced by several shots. None of the crew was injured.

FOR OUR GOOD OFFICES.

A Letter of Gratitude from the Emperor of Japan Received by the President.

Washington, July 13.—Recent diplomatic correspondence of the state department contains a translation of a letter of thanks from Mutsuhito, the emperor of Japan, to President Cleveland on account of the good offices of this government toward Japanese subjects in China which the emperor says: "Not only tended to mitigate the severities and hardships of war and finally to promote the successful issue of the negotiations for peace, but served to draw still closer the bonds of friendship and good neighborhood which happily unite our two countries."

Can Not Make Perfect Plates.

Washington, July 13.—At a meeting of the board of construction to consider the armor of the warships Kearsarge and Kentucky, complaints were received from the armor manufacturers that the plates are so large that they cannot make a perfect material with the ingots of which they are made unless they are constructed of about ten tons less weight and this will reduce the plates somewhat.

Endorses Platform and Candidates.

Chicago, July 13.—After a two days' secret session and conference with prominent members, the executive committee of the Bi-metallic league adjourned yesterday and announced its approval of the democratic platform and candidates. The committee appeals to the silver organizations of the country who intend to send delegates to the St. Louis convention to unify the silver forces by endorsing the work done at the Coliseum.

Tests of Colt Gun Successful.

Washington, July 13.—Tests of the Colt automatic gun have been progressing at the navy yard in this city for several days. They are regarded as satisfactory and the indications are that the contracts with the department will be carried out. The arm is of a single barrel construction, and will fire 400 shots per minute.

THE WEEK AT CANTON

Major McKinley Preparing for an Army of Visitors.

AN IMMENSE DELEGATION OF WOMEN

President of Sorosis To Lead 1,000 of the Fair Sex to the Home of the Republican Candidate—Will Have a Special Train and Carry Their Band.

Canton, O., July 13.—This will be a week of more than ordinary importance at Canton. Major McKinley expects a good many visitors representing various interests, classes and organizations. The event which is destined to attract deepest attention, however, will be the coming of six or eight hundred representative women of Cleveland on Wednesday to congratulate Major McKinley on his nomination, and to assure him that he has in a high degree their confidence, respect and admiration. The Cleveland women will probably be joined by a delegation from Detroit and by many others from the larger towns of northern Ohio. It is not unlikely that the whole number may reach a thousand, or even more. The women who are active spirits in the movement are among the foremost society women of Cleveland and include in their numbers many of the most sincere and effective workers and organizers in the charitable undertakings of that city.

Sorosis President the Leader.

They are not coming as the bearers of a petition; they are not praying for more rights or wider privileges. Their visit will be largely non-partisan in character. It is not the republican candidate so much as William McKinley, the man, whom they are coming to see. The Cleveland women are coming to Canton on a special train and will bring their own band, quite in the style adopted by the visitors of the other sex who come here. The most active woman in organizing this excursion is Mrs. N. C. Stewart, president of Sorosis and a society leader of standing in Cleveland. The formal talking for the callers will be done by Mrs. Eloroy Avery of Cleveland, who is one of the most talented and capable women in the middle states.

National Committee Meeting.

The meeting of the national committee in Cleveland will naturally bring many visitors of importance in the political world to Canton. The members of the committee will call on Major McKinley to pay their respects, and in the wake of this body a large train of politicians of more or less prominence will be found. The mails to-day have brought Major McKinley a number of letters from gold democrats in various parts of the country. The writers make their communications in confidence, of course, but some of these letters contain direct promises of support, coupled with vigorous observations upon the action of the Chicago convention. Some of this correspondence came from western states where silver is supposed to be over-powering.

Sad Drowning of Two Girls.

Bellows Falls, Vt., July 13.—The village of Cambridgeport, seven miles from this town, is mourning for one of the saddest accidents that has occurred in this vicinity for many years. The victims are two young daughters of Rev. F. D. Goodrich, whose household here consisted of his wife and two young daughters, Rosabel, aged 18, and Lillian, aged 20, graduates from the state normal school. The girls started for a walk and not returning search was made for them. The bodies were found in the river. They were clad in improvised bathing suits, which indicated a sudden determination to go to the river for a frolic. They were extremely bright and attractive girls, graduated with high honors. Both expected to teach the coming year.

Band of Wheelmen Killed While Coasting.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 13.—George Stone, a druggist and Charles Sanford, an engineer on the Lehigh Valley railroad, residing at Athens, Pa., while coasting down a hill on a tandem bicycle near Campville yesterday lost control of their wheel and crashed into a bridge. Stone was instantly killed and Sanford was fatally injured. The former is married, the latter single.

Murderer Breaks Jail.

Erie, Pa., July 13.—Edwin D. Heidler, who is under indictment for murdering his brother-in-law, Levi Kreidler, last May, escaped from jail here yesterday morning. He managed to escape by slipping into the corridor unawares where he hid until he had an opportunity to walk out at the door. Sheriff Evans at once started a large posse out hunting for the fugitive. A reward of \$600 was also offered for his capture.

Waterlogged Schooner Picked Up at Sea.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., July 13.—Steamer Orion of Boston, for Baltimore, has arrived here towing schooner Galatea of St. John, lumber-laden, which she picked up waterlogged, dismantled and abandoned off Follock Rip Saturday afternoon. Nothing is known of the Galatea's crew or of the cause of the disaster, but it may have been in a collision.

THIRTY-ONE DEAD

Other Victims of the Local Floods Cannot Be Counted.

Omaha, Neb., July 13.—The general mourning in Omaha for the harvest of death from the local wreck of Saturday night has increased, and the list of the numbers thirty-one. About the first funeral train from the catastrophe arrived at the depot, and there was an impetus to learn the news from the train contained many of the most seriously injured, and as the porters were lifted in from the car the groans of the wounded mingled with the cries of their relatives. Twenty passengers taken in ambulances to St. Joseph hospital. Several of them hope to live more than a few days. At 8:30 o'clock the train carrying the dead was sighted coming up to the station a special police guarded the approach, kept the crowd back, and bodies, laid on pine boards and taken one by one and placed in a row on the floor of the baggage car. A copy of her own hand-allowed admission. The Only friends of the missing gave evidence of the force of out limbs, limbs without bodies gathered in that small space. Some one would recognize features of a son or daughter friends would gently lead to the room and the body would be eted and sent to the undertaker.

BRYAN GREATLY FATIGUED

He Spends Sunday at the Home of a Friend and Avoids Political Campaigns.

Chicago, July 13.—Exhausted exactions attendant upon his nomination for the presidency, Bryan escaped Saturday night the importunate crowd of votary democrats and congressional and found rest and refreshment at the home of a family friend. Bryan was so tired that it was noon yesterday when he arrived in the afternoon Senator Joseph Bryan of the national committee, chairman of the last democratic convention of Arkansas, called their respects, but politics was discussed. Mr. Bryan said he had no appointment with any one day or evening, and would not rest he could get until he went driving with Senator Joseph Bryan in the afternoon. Mr. Bryan was so tired that it was noon yesterday when he arrived in the afternoon Senator Joseph Bryan of the national committee, chairman of the last democratic convention of Arkansas, called their respects, but politics was discussed. Mr. Bryan said he had no appointment with any one day or evening, and would not rest he could get until he went driving with Senator Joseph Bryan in the afternoon.

NEBRASKANS DISAPPOINTED

Displeased Because the Candidate Was Not Nominated at New York.

Lincoln, Neb., July 13.—The feeling of keen disappointment among Lincoln people when news of the action of the democratic committee in determining to nominate two candidates of the party notified of their nomination in New York city instead of at their homes. This determination, however, have any effect on their return home. At the same time it was agreed to an entirely non-partisan basis this is emphasized by the fact that the democratic committee is to be run by the party in every point in the state, and Iowa, Kansas, and Missouri. Bryan's nomination was urged by the pastors of the different churches, notably the Presbyterian, of which the nominee is a member. All reference to him is congratulatory nature.

FOR A PICTURE.

Spokane, July 13.—Most of the hands appear much better than they are in reality. It is in awkward folds. If possible, it is money well spent to the photographer's box or a lace fichu has a softening effect on the speaking, the head and neck make a far prettier picture than the length portrait. If you want your sun picture to be a natural expression, you are where you are.

WOMEN WHO DRESS

Madly. Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Stannard are two brilliant ones. Mrs. Praed wears the most recherche description of fashion. Her gowns are cut like a doll's, but they are all modest and lady-like. Mrs. Stannard dresses smart. Her style is a trifle severe. She follows all the fashions of the evening gown. The preference. Any

INTEREST ON FASHIONS

Straw Hats—Sitting for a English Women Who Dress Elaborate Belts.

are worn more sensibly than they are hot things, tolerated because they clothe the conventional way, and by their bulkiness they support climbing they support against them. This summate delicate silk stockings under leggings, and the most delicate silk stockings under two thicknesses of felt. Advertiser.

MONAULTURE IN LINEN.

lingerie caprice. It comes and is, of course, piquant. The novelty must needs have been name embroidered in full row on the floor of the baggage car. A copy of her own hand-allowed admission. The Only friends of the missing gave evidence of the force of out limbs, limbs without bodies gathered in that small space. Some one would recognize features of a son or daughter friends would gently lead to the room and the body would be eted and sent to the undertaker.

ELABORATE BELTS.

amount of expense is made this season, and the are those of white kid in the acquire. Bright red with black sequins and black leather and pean de leading part in the variety. The most delicate em of silver and gold, each applicable gift just at present of gold clasp attached to the leather belt. The wide satin ribbon, carefully fitted and fastened on one two rosettes with jet or buttons in the center, is very of belt very much York Sun.

WHITE STRAW HATS

women who have been wearing hats for the past month looked apprehensively at the soiled brims. It is possible to remove this stain. The hat very thoroughly to remove as much dry as possible. Then add a little water, and with a brush soap, scrub the stained to clean. Care should be to break or bend the straw. A preparation is observed the will be found very beneficial. This does not prove amenable attempt, apply a little lemon this wonderfully efficacious straw. When the last when applied lay the hat on a newspaper that it may dry in its shade. Do not attempt to dry it completely dry.

WHITE HOUSE

Miss Frieda B. White House govern the right term, little only the kindergarten President's children. House at 12 noon an hours by the tiny clo is a bright, up-to-ardently interested was born in her, p because her mother, man, has been a tea kindergarten ever established. Miss Ede beginnings of an education training school many years employ schools as a special trainer, says The Kl The first instructo parently. She teach to sing motion song chair which forms, so and so bright and become that the ver get inspiration from sweetly, and exempl by an outward mov and a graceful swa and immediately ea wriggling fingers and till some one drops of they all laugh and Then there is a song "Little birdie Sing to me, s Then they all get rea in the str, where the are teaching, but the