Andover News.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 19, 1896.

If the armies of Europe should at an eight-mile gait, five abreast, fifteen inches apart, it would

them to pass a given point.

The financial statistics of the Union show at the Washington Treasury that the whole body of currency in round numbers comprises: Of paper, \$475,. 000,000; silver \$610,000,000; gold, \$612,000,000.

Interesting from an ethical point of view are the recently published statistics of India, which show one convicted criminal out of every 274 Europeans, one to 509 Asiatics, one to 709 native Christians, one to 1,361 Brahmans, and one to 3,787 Buddhists.

Thus far the use of the wheel by sound or fairly sound persons has chiefly been considered. Future papers from the same pen will deal with the uses of the wheel for invalids as adjuvative to the surgeon's and the physician's care. These will, no doubt, be of at least equal interest, though inevitably they will trench upon more contentious ground.

Apropos of the scandal over dueling in Germany, an English paper relates that, a few days ago, a judge, trying a case of cowardly assault, stigmatized the conduct of one of the prisoners, who was a brother reserve officer, as "ungentlemanly," whereupon the culprit challenged him to a a duel. Naturally, he promptly refused, and for refusing to fight with a prisoner whom he had tried the Military Court of Honor has removed the judge's name from the roll of officers.

Interesting exercises were held the other day in the Knoxville (Tenn.) Chamber of Commerce, when the peo ple of Knox County presented to the State of Tennessee a block of Tennessee marble, to be presented by Governor Turney to the State of Nebraska, for the purpose of erecting a monument at Lincoln in memory of Abraham Lincoln. The presentation speech was made by K. Parker, of Knoxville, and was responded to, on behalf of the State, by Adjutant-Gen eral Sykes, of Nashville.

The working of the compulsory accident insurance in Germany is aptly illustrated, says the Literary Digest, by the case of the widows and orphans of the miners who perished in consequence of the explosion in the Kleophas pit, in upper Silesia. The state guarantees each widow twenty percent of her late husband's income. She further receives fifteen percent for each child, until the maximum of sixty percent is reached. As the comwhich owns the mine agrees to pay half as much again widows with three or more children receive ninety percent of their late husband's carnings. Childless widows must content themselves with thirty percent,

The Empress Dowager of China, recently dead, was purchased of her parents in childhood, after the Chinese manner, and probably represented to her first owner a money investment about equal to the cost here of a Thanksgiving turkey, remarks the New York Tribune, Destiny directed her way first as servitor and hand maid to the royal household, and her own cleverness and talent did the rest. For a generation before her death she was one of the most influential per sonages in China; not so much the power behind the throne as in front of it, for there was no concealment of the influence which she exerted in affairs of administration and policy. She was generally, but not always, an ally of Li Hung Chang, in sympathy with his ideas of progress and social reform, and had brains enough to appreciate his value Nor was he undmindful of her own unusual qualities and endowments With her death an important figure in Chinese politics passes from the stage and into history. It will declare on her that she was an extremely cleve. women who, under equally propitions conditions, might have been as great A Pulse se Migeboth or Cath

Yellow Jack and Smallpox Frighten the Spaniards.

PANIC IN THE RANKS OF THE ARMY

ber of Officers Have Already Departed for Home.

New York, Aug. 17.—A dispatch to the Herald from Havans, via Jacksonville, says: The rapid spread of yellow fever and small pox is causing a veritable panic in the causing and unacclimated officials are all en-deavoring to get away to Spain for a brief period in order to avoid the possible fatal consequences of remain-ing here during during the next six weeks. Lieut-Gen. Ochando and Barges, two staff officers, two colonels, three lieutenant-colonels, two majore three lieutenant-colonels, two majors, six captains and two naval commanders have returned to Spain, and Capt. Gen. Weyler is reported to have petitions from nearly a thousand others in active service, giving various others in active service, gring various contents in active services, gring various from the recursion occurs from the island. Emigration continues, not Cubans alone being driven from the island. Four hundred and seventy-nine Spanish families left various Cuban ports. week for the islands and Central and South Ameri

CATHOLIC CHURCH BURNED. St. Mary's Star of the Sea at Beverly, Mass., Almost Destroyed.

Beverly, Mass. Aug. 17.—St. Mary's Star of the Sea church (catholic) was almost entirely destroyed by fire yesterday. When a portion of the roof dropped in the rush of hot air overpowered three firemen. They roof dropped in the rush of hot air overpowered three firemen. They were Henry M. Smith, Lewis A. Foss and Charles Taylor, all members of ongine No. 1. Taylor escaped without serious injury, but Foss had an arm broken in three places, besides suffer-ing bruises on the body. Smith sus-tained a broken wrist. The socree of the fire is somewhat of a mystery, although two candles were left burning rear of the church and it is po from these. The altar restments were saved, but the silver altar furnishing are in the safe in the ruins. The tota loss on the building and contents will probably exceed \$30,000; insurance, \$9.600.

Washington, Aug. 17.—Staff captain Blanche Cox of the Salvation army has entered upon a new style of words to be conducted by the "Woman's Cav-alry Brigade." The members of the brigade, seven in all, will make a two months' trip through Maryland, the Virginias and Dleaware in a coach, provided with all the necessary accesprovided with all the necessary accessories to the army's peculiar style of meetings. They will stop first at Washington Grove, where they will meet Mr. and Mrs. Booth-Tucker, the new commander of the army in the United States, who will conduct the meeting to-day and dedicate the coach. A trip of more than a thousand miles has been planned to cover the cities and towns where the army has not been planted. United States, who will conduct the

New York, Aug. 17.—Meyer Schoenfeld, the leader of the striking tailors, stated that the strike would probably be ended by to-morrow. Everything was quiet around the strikers head. quarters this morning. There were no meetings of any kind held, and apparently nothing more remains to be done except to await the action of the con-tractors who have not signed the agreement.

Egg Harbor City, N. J., Aug. 17.— The coroners' jury in the case of John Miller, who was found dead Friday in his home near this city, rendered a verdict that he killed himself. As there were seemingly suspicious circum-stances surrounding the man's death his wife was held pending the inquest, but upon the return of the verdict she was released.

Quiet Day at Gray Gables

Buzzards Bay, Mass., Aug. 17 .- Yes terday was a quiet Sunday at Gray Gables. Steam yacht Oneida with E C. Benedict and family on board, was here for a few hours. Secretary Car here for a few hours. Se liste remained at Marion.

Killed by Lightning.

Napanee, Out., Aug. 17. -During a heavy thunder storms yesterday three little girls were crossing the river in a row boat, on their way to Sunday school, when lightning struck and killed two of them and rendered the other uncoustous. They were all under thirteen years of age. The two killed were named Lindsay and Ellis.

Heming Pigeon Contest

Toronto, Aug. 17.—The homing pigeon contest for the championality of Canada was won by James Gardiner, in all Teropto, whice bird, Minnie, in, how from Quebec to Toronto, 500 tiles; in thirty-four hours, arriving the last night.

Discussing the Expected Visit of the Emperor of Russia.

JEALOUS OF PARIS AND VIENNA

Cenrs That He May Be Slighted in the

by the Press and in Cafes-Comm

nications Between the Cabinets.

Berlin, Aug. 17.—The question which is now agitating the minds of the inhabitants of the German capital is, will the czar come to Berlin. Up to this time it has merely been 'officially announced that the ezar and carina will be the guests of the em-peror at Breslau and Goeritz, but as Vienna and Paris will be the scenes of ciaborate receptions to the Russian autocrat and his consort the Berliners autocrat and his consort the Bermers are jealously anxious lest the czar and evarina should be slighted here. The Berlin and provincial newspaper variously discussing the question, and the matter is the subject of much ar-nument in the cases and other public gument in the cases and other public places. Some of the newspapers in the course of their articles point out the advantages of Breslau as the scene the advantages of Breslau as the scene of the reception of the czar in Ger-many, while the others assume a pessimistic tone and declare their be-lief that it is the intention of the Rusian emperor to come here, but to give to his visits an aspect of more importance as compared with his visits to the Austrian and the visits to the Austrian and the French capitals. This thing has aroused the leaders of the official circles, as evinced by an article in the Cologne Gazette which not only sharply rebukes the grumblers, but is seemingly intended to give positive intimation to the public that it is not the intention of Nicholas II. to visit the city of Berlin at all and has not been from the first. The paper makes the announcement to this effect, however, and the whole matter probably awaits and the whole matter probably awaits the definite decision of the czar.

There has been a prolonged series of communications between the German and Russian cabinets in reference to the sequence of visits proposed by the czar, and it is generally presumed that full and final arrangements have been concluded. Some time ago a tentative communication from a Russian source communication from a Russian Source suggested that the czar should make risits to Vienna, Munich and Darm-stadt, prior to his meeting the kaiser, but this programme was in no way ac-ceptable to Emperor William, who set the diplomatic machinery to work set the appointant magninery to work to effect the changes which he desired made in the czar's itineracy. The result of the efforts of diplomacy was that the Russian cabinet maintained their contention that Vienna must take precedence over the German capital, inasmuch as Emperor Francis Joseph's was the older imperial court, Berlin coming next. This view of the matter was acquiesced in by the emperor and, according to the existing arrangements, the czar will start from Krasnoe on August 24, accompanied by Prince Lobanoff-Rostovsky, the Russian min-Vorontzoff-Dashkoff, chief of the ministry of the imperial house and im-perial domains, and six other attend-

The Arrangements About Concluded.

the matter of guarding the railroads over which the imperial party will pass and in protecting his majesty at other

ants of exalted rank. The customary extreme precautions will be taken in

How the Czar Will Be Received. Upon the arrival of the czar at Vienna he will be received at the sta-tion by Emperor Francis Joseph in person, who will conduct the Russian person, who will conduct the Russian emperor to the Hofburg palace. The programme for the entertainment of the czar in Vienna includes a grand state performance of "Nanon" at the Imperial Opera house and a concert at the Hofburg palace at the Allerian state. the Hofburg palace on the following day. Before finally leaving Austria the czar will pay a visit to the ex-queen of Hanover and Duke and Duchess of Cumberland at Gmunden. The czar and czarina will arrive at Breslau on September 5, and the German emperor and empress with brilliant assemblage of princes and other notabilities will greet them at other notabilities will greet them at the station, where a guard of honor consisting of the Emperor Alexander of Russia's grendiers, of which the Czar Nicholas II. is the chief, will await them. This regiment together with the second regiment of dragoon guards, of which guards, of which her majesty, the exarina, is the chief, has been ordered to Breslau especially for the occasion.

In addition to these troops 14,000 veterans will form a double line through which the czar and czarina and their suites will pass upon léaving the station. The two days of the visit of the Russian emperor and empress to Breslau will be largely taken press to Breslau will be largely taken up by military reviews and paradic in the course of which the cear and exarina will lead their respective regiments past the kaiser. A gala performance will be given in the theatre in honor of the visitors on the carning of Santember 6. vening of September 6.

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A While y war On.
Cincinnati, Aug. 17.—A whiskey war is on between the trust and outside houses. Johnson & Co. have not the private that the state of the private that the state of the sta

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Arrival of the Advance at Washington

THE VICE-PRESIDENTIAL SITUATION

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nation-Bryan's Notification. Washington, Aug. 17.—The advance Reed of Georgia. Mr. Edgerton, who is secretary of both the national and executive committees has located at the Shoreham and expects to remain in this city throughout the car national headquarters will be estab ished," said Secretary Edgerton this morning. "The committee will settle that question at their meeting to mor-row. The location will not depend on the action of the democratic committee and the populists may make still a different selection. Senator Butler and myself will be in charge of the and myself will be in charge of the headquarter when established and the active work of the campaign will at once be taken up. So far as I know the meeting of the committee will be devoted entirely to the transaction of routine business. It is impossible for me to say what will be done regarding the vice-presidential question. The national committee has plenary power in the matter of confirming or annull ing Mr. Watson's nomination, but no cussion will be had as to this power should be exercised one way or the other until the meeting, if The notification of Mr. Bryan rests entirely with the committee appointed for that purpose, of which Senator Allen is chairman. I presume that he will be notified in some way and in some way signify his acceptance, but as to how or when or where, I have no idea. The special committee on notification will determine that matter for themselves and the national committee will not interfere. I think Mr. Bryan's speech in New York is the strongest presentation of the politi

Codfish in Great Supply.

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might be calculated to shock some peo

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It is statesmanlike, strong, log and of such character that no jection can be urged against it.

St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 17.—Enormous quantities of codfish continue to be taken on the southwest coast, especially on that part of it between St. Johns and the peninsula of Burin. The residents of Trespass bay say that they never before saw the fish so plentiful. Stages, stores and houses are filled, while the beach in all directions is piled with fish. Thirteen schooners belonging to the Grand banks brought 20,000 quintals of fish.

London, Aug. 17.—The secretary of state for the colonies will invite Cecil Rhodes to testify before the parlia-Rhodes to testify before the parliamentary committee appointed to inquire into the administration of the British South Africa company and into the origin of the circumstances of the incursion into the Transvaal by Mr. Rhedes will proba

Claims Valuable Lands

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 17.—A San Francisco woman is in this city who lays claim to a portion of Belle park and also the lane on which park and also the lane on which the Brush street depot stands. She is the widow of William Jones, weo lived here in 1862 and who amassed a considerable fortune and died in Califor nia thirty-three years ago

o Drowned from a Cat Boat.

Two Drowned from a Cat Hoat.
Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug.: 17.—John
Mauer and a party of seven friends
went sailing in a cat boat yesterday
afternoon, and when off Robbins reef
the boat capsized. Six of the occupants were picked up by a passing
boat, but two, named Shey and Linderman, were drowned.

To Protect Cretan Christians

London, Aug. 17.—The Times to-day publishes a dispatch from Canes, Crete, saying that the French cousul and a Russian naval commander at that place have received identical in-structions to assume the protection of all Cretan Christians.

Neminated for Congress.

West Chester, Pa., Aug. 17.—At the Chester county republican primaries Saturday night Thomas S. Butler carried the county for congression. H. Robinson, the present incumbent.

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Visit Historical Spets

Tarrytown, N. Y., Aug. II. bright side of a candidate's life

perienced by Hon. William J. yesterday. He had perhap pleasantest Sunday since his a

pleasantest Sunday since his to tion. In company with Gen a Thomas, the New York Capital prominent republican. Mr. Mrs. Bryan attended dist

during the morning at the First byterian church in Irvington. Smith took the nominee driving

They visited the scenes of histories, including the bridge according to Washington Iria

headless horseman threw his sh

Ichabod Crane. They alight Sleepy Hollow and visited the of Washington Irving. In addi Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. John Brisben Walker had as his

at dinner last evening Albert editor of the Review, whose

wer residence is at Irvingua
W. R. Hearst. Several fried
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Mr. Bryan and Mr. Sewall. Par

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placed under arrest

mail in the street car and the step from the car before it was thrown violently on the mixed street. His head struck which produced concussion and caused his death. Goslen was 55 years old.

Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 17.
H. Croby and William J. K.
Corry, Pa., sons of wealthy
were arrested here late Saturd

charged with pocket picking father is president of a Corr William Mace, a shoe dealet

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The young men

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Barrie, Ont., Aug. 1.-

and the adjoining village of

yesterday afternoon, tearing many large trees and unroofs houses. In Barrie the walk

houses. In Barrie the make down Dunlop street to the foot, flooding cellars and damage. At Allandale the tracks were ripped up, our on end and some buildings de The damage will exceed \$5.00 ft.

The Herbert Fuller Seb

The Herbert Faller Self-Halifax, Aug. 17.—The Herbert Fuller of murder la last succeeded in shipping a the has been towed to exact once set sail for her date port of Rosaric. Arguellic. Besides Capt. It he Fuller has a first and sea steward and six men about

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McKinley at Henne's

Mokinley at English (Cleveland, Aug. 17. Ms) ley apent the entire day 7. National Chairman Hanns the lake shore. Mr. Hash from Chicago early in the and several hours were 7.

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Indeed Aug. 17...A displayed by the condition of the cond

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Storm in Ontario.

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afternoon. Mrs. Bryan, and Mr. Sewall were in

Thomas, the frew for captal prominent republican. Me Mrs. Bryan attended divine

FASHIONS day To Seek Sechaio PREPARING LETTER OF ACCOUNT

in the

Gowns---French Flanne .Why Do We Like Frills?---Adieu Dairy Maid.

INTEREST

The Democratic Presidental No. WAS FOR COUNTRY Cource as arringte

Its daintiness adopts for all occasions, and it can be te for an occasions, and it can be to have quite an elaborate air tery small expense. For these this season Persian lawns more used than th o give the required airy ctorias to give the requ -New York Advertiser.

THE REIGN OF SCENT. ets for trunks and boxes and s and closets have come into in and some of them are sewed esses as well. The sachets are in and some of them are sewed eses as well. The sachets are made of eau d'Espagne, which kid. It is cut into strips or and it never loses its scent are wrapped in yards of flan-eped in extract of perfume, and et is refreshing and pleasant to Irer. Altogether the reign of come upon us with considerhnt always in delicate

RIECT TO BARE FEET. sing difficulty has arisen re being prepared to grace capital of Scotland. In the sign the sculptor has repreloval Highland maid with in of gentle blood being pil ill time as a "barefit" Highand the Clan Macdonald Glawgow has actually the Town Council of have the design altered. accisco Chronicle.

10 WE LIKE FRILLS?

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug 1-half-past 9 o'clock last night with and Mrs. Thaddeus K. Martin 50 and 45 years respectively walking on the Prospect Park delayed. ld be a most difficult matter to choose wiseacres walking on the Prospection Island railroad tracks at Kings w to excite the envy of the Gate; others say to attract the way, they were struck by a bound train and instantly kill of men. Harriet Prescott stys: "Women are actuated ier perceptions of the beauti-Martin was the only sister of alderman D. O'Connell. who is generous sentiment fills of the large majority of There are a few whose minds year ago, leaving an estate of which 'she inherited. _The and conductor of the train ha atted they can enjoy nothing the tacket jealousy and the hearts of others. But, Tragic Death of a Southern l whole, it is undoubtedly Winston, N. C., Aug. 17.omen dress themselves for love of the beautiful, oublican, the organ of the re y have a keen sense of the party in this state, met with accident last evening. He turning from the postoffice mail in the street car and at

RUEN PARTY GOWNS. cross the water comes this of two garden party

carden party, a tall, stately, an wore a lovely gown of pal-sik. The bodice was of sil-lib. In folds and tiny tucks, reduced with deep cream coldennes lace; these bordered pointed vest of accordion-ite chiffon, with inserted dedoiton lace. There was a fle, drawn down slightly be-waist, of pale Chartreuse m shot with gold, and Smilar ribbon over the he hat was of crumpled brin sewn with white es and high green ostrich at one side

active also was a dress, tall young countess in a shade of apple-green silk. was made with sleeves of cream colored lace, chiffon drawn down ack and caught under a led girdle of green silk diamond buckle at one e of rough black chip was with black tulle, and ette of black and pale eathers at one side.

OMEN PIRATES.

mazons enumerated have ble women; we now come not-namely, Mary Bonfy, who took took to hitry. Mary Read, bold and strong, oving mind, entered years of age, on ar." There she served

with regiments of foot spleuous bravery. After Rywick she shipped her of a vessel bound for the ch was taken by pi-Mary, instead of lank, elected to become

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stiffening.
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ADIEU TO TH An English engrețurned from a v hibition or show tural Society, held ter, writes that dairy is fast d future all the pr ducted by auton sided over by a p bacterior by a p will be milked by the mammary flu pipes into sterilize tion to our homes which will, in a fi it into butter and dairy maid will d converted into a you will be as full of that of a hospital scendants will be a ity in drinking mil

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Among the butter was one which consi gal separator deliver an inclined rotating which it moves slowly ject to a continuation ing action. According the globules of fat l entangled from the with which they are coalesce into butter g small globules of mer into larger ones. The into larger ones. The fact, a double separate divides into cream and the cream separates i skim milk. The size of butter can be regula at which the milk is a paratus. In a trial ma eighteen gallons of mil pounds and three ounce process being conducted perature of sixty-three repheit.—Boston Transc

the bottles

FASHION NO

Handkerchiefs made shirtwaists are the l

The crown of this ye is considerably higher than that of last year's

Tulle and chiffon, with