

Andover News.

WEDNESDAY JAN. 9, 1895.

New Mexico ranks eighth in its output of silver, and seventh in its output of gold.

Strange to say, the improvement in firearms has not increased the murderous result of battles.

A recent parliamentary return shows that there are upward of \$21,000,000 of unclaimed money in various Government departments of Great Britain.

Of the 12,000 miles which form the land girdle of China, 6000 touch Russian territory, 4800 British territory, and only 400 French, while 800 may be described as doubtful.

The English Zoophilist makes a virulent attack upon the new remedy for the cure of diphtheria because it is "the product of animal torture." It affirms that Dr. Schubert treats the disease most successfully with chlorine water, that a Dr. Draer cures it with insufflations of sodiodol sodium, and that there are half a dozen other remedies. The Zoophilist also denounces Pasteur's hydrophobia cure, and generally all the attempts at vaccination cure for various diseases.

One reason given by the San Francisco Chronicle for the extreme slowness of the movement of the Japanese army in Manchuria is that all the camp equipage and supplies must be carried on the backs of Japanese coolies. The soldier disdain to do any manual labor. He will not carry anything which is not provided for in the regulations, and he will not dig trenches or throw up earthworks. The result is that labor which the American or European soldier performs cheerfully is flatly declined by the Japs.

A new social experiment is about to be tried in the south of France. A wealthy land owner in the department of the Cantal has given a large tract of land to a small sect headed by the painter M. E. Gravelle whose aim is to return to the manners and habits of primitive man. In France says M. Gravelle and his followers there are 40,000,000 hectares of land for less than 40,000,000 people. With one hectare apiece they can live a life of peace, comfort and rural simplicity. The caverns are to afford sleeping shelters and a few animals and a few crops are to furnish food as well as clothing.

The Boston News Bureau publishes a series of brief interviews with New England cotton manufacturers, and it is to the Atlanta Constitution a significant fact that nearly all of them predict a prosperous future for cotton mills in the South. Among the prominent men interviewed is the Hon. T. Jefferson Coolidge, of Boston, ex-Minister to France and Treasurer of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company. Mr. Coolidge says: Regarding the present state of the cotton goods business I can only say that it is very dull, goods never sold at such low prices and I look for no immediate improvement. The future is unpromising. As to the movement on the part of certain cotton manufacturers to locate mills in the south, I think it will be a success. I know of no good argument to the contrary. Southern labor, especially in the mountain regions, is in every way equal to that of the north. The railroads have been and are still willing to make inducements as regards freight rates, so that the Southern manufacturer can deliver his goods in the western market cheaper than he can. This new enterprise is a blow to the prosperity of Massachusetts." Mr. Coolidge thoroughly understands the situation, comments the Constitution. He has investments in Atlanta, as well as in Massachusetts, and when he says that the Southern cotton mills can deliver goods to the Western market cheaper than can be done by the New Englanders he knows what he is talking about. When men in Mr. Coolidge's position express the opinion that the Northern mill owners would do well to locate their mills in the South their words will carry weight, and will do much to hasten the southward movement of enterprise and capital.

JAPAN IS AFTER PEKIN

Peace Terms To Be Withheld Until She Has That City.

Landng Parties Busy Exploring the Bays on the Coast of Shantung—Advices from Tokyo by Steamer

China—Emperor Kwang Su Ready To Flee at a Moment's Notice.

London, Jan. 7.—A dispatch from Peking says that the Chinese envoy to negotiate peace with Japan had a farewell audience with the emperor on Friday. Japan refuses to grant an armistice. Mr. Denby, the American minister, believes that the negotiations will be fruitless. The Japanese will withhold their terms for peace until they shall have occupied Peking. Japanese landing parties are busy exploring the bays on the east coast of the province of Shantung.

Tokyo, Dec. 21, via San Francisco, Jan. 7.—There seems to be little doubt that Emperor Kwang Su has conferred on Gen. Von Hanneken, a commission such as no foreigner ever before held in the middle kingdom. Hanneken is said to have been placed in such a position that he has direct access to the throne. He is empowered to raise and equip an army competent to defend the empire and to fill its upper ranks with European officers. The rumor alleges that he is engaged in procuring several hundreds of his compatriots from Germany and that German arsenals will be found willing to supply all necessary war material on credit, trusting to be recouped when peace is restored.

Viceroy Li recently submitted to the throne a most imposing statement of the military bulwarks surrounding the throne. It appears that his majesty, Kwang Su, rendered solicitous for the safety of his capitol by constantly arriving reports of Japanese victories asked the great earl what measures had been adopted to check the final advance of the foe. Earl Li's report shows that half a million of men are under arms to protect the capitol. Nevertheless Kwang Su has packed up his trunks and is ready to fly at a moment's notice.

What is known as the strong foreign policy party in Japan command a majority of the votes in the lower house of the diet, and are the government's opponents. These men stand in the way to a moderate settlement of the quarrel between their country and China and it is scarcely possible that any terms of peace acceptable to China will satisfy these politicians. But the government will not be guided by them. It will make such a compromise as shall vindicate Japan's moderation without sacrificing her titles.

On the 16th of November, Major General Oseko, who had been ordered to move from Taku Shan to the assault on Su Yen, reached the latter place at the head of two battalions. Co-operating with him was another column that had marched from Feng Hwan to take the enemy in the rear, and so accurately timed were the movements of the two forces that the enemy finding itself assailed from two sides, retreated without offering any effective resistance, but in good order. In the direction of Hai Cheng, the Japanese on their side, having placed a garrison in Su Yen, withdrew their battalions to Taku Shan and Feng Hwan, their intention being to postpone any further advance westward until the successful operations of the second army against Tsien and Fort Arthur should set it free to march north and co-operate with the first army. That involved a delay of about two weeks. In the beginning of December the westward movement was resumed. It had been ascertained that Tomucheng, a town 18 miles southeast of Hai Cheng, was occupied by the enemy in considerable strength. Tomucheng lies at the junction of two roads, one coming from Feng Hwan (70 miles distant). The main body of the Japanese division moved by the latter road and two battalions under Major General Oseko striking northward from Su Yen, marched by the Feng Hwan road. On December 11, the enemy's most advanced post (Tao Hots) on the Su Yen road was reached. Its force, consisting of three thousand infantry and four hundred cavalry, with eight guns, was driven back after a brief resistance. Next day another body of 4,500 strong with six guns, was dislodged from its position (Po-Tao-Ho-Den), three or four miles further on, and Japanese following up their advantage, took possession of Tomucheng on the same afternoon. Meanwhile, Major General Oseko, on the other road, had defeated a force stationed 13 miles from Tomucheng at Pancha-Faots, and the two wings entered Tomucheng almost simultaneously, having had only seven men wounded in the two days operations, against 104 killed and wounded on the enemy's side. Thence they advanced together on the following day and at 11 a. m. Hai Cheng was in their possession. Its garrison was found to consist of only 1,600 men, who, after a show of resistance retired in the direction of Lao Yang. There were no casualties on the Japanese side in the capture of Hai Cheng and the enemy's loss is not yet ascertained.

The occupation of Hai Cheng is of considerable strategic importance. It places the Japanese on the high road from New Hwang to Moukden. It falls within the range of positions that Moukden may have captured in the previous campaign.

Paris, Dec. 31.—The court martial in the case of Captain Dreyfus, who was recently condemned to life imprisonment for high treason, will take the captain's petition for another trial today.

THE DEADLY CURRENT AGAIN.

Horrible Death of a Silk Weaver in Camden, N. J.

Camden, N. J., Jan. 7.—For half an hour last evening a helpless and horrified crowd stood on Tenth street below Carpenter, and watched the full force of an electric light current passed through the dead body of a man who had been killed by stepping upon a live wire. While Harry Schaeffer, a young silk weaver, was walking along Tenth street he stepped upon a broken electric light wire that was trailing on the pavement. As the shock of the current passed through him Schaeffer threw up his hands and fell to the pavement crying out: "My God, won't some one lift me up."

In falling Schaeffer was thrown upon a mass of broken telephone wires that had been left lying in the street since the recent storm, and his feet remaining across the live wire, his body completed the circuit and the current constantly passed through him into the heap of wire. A crowd speedily gathered, but no one dared go to the man's assistance. As the current passed through the body it distorted the features into horrible grimaces and the terror-stricken spectators were uncertain whether the man was alive or dead. After an hour's delay the current was finally turned off and the body was picked up.

The first shock undoubtedly killed the man and he felt no pain after he fell to the pavement. The soles of his shoes were burned through and his face where it had rested against the wires was burned to the bone.

M'GLYNN IN THE FOLD.

Now Pastor of St. Mary's Church at Newburgh, N. Y.

Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 7.—The Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn conducted his first Sunday service as rector of St. Mary's church, in this city yesterday. Father O'Keefe, of Highland Falls, officiated at the masses at 6:30 and 8 o'clock, and Father McEvoy, of Fish-kill, officiated at the mass at 9:30.

Dr. McGlynn addressed his new parishioners briefly at each mass. He sang the solemn high mass at 11 o'clock and afterward preached an able sermon on the feast of the Epiphany.

Last night Dr. McGlynn preached an eloquent and forceful sermon on "The Christian Priest." The services were all attended by very large congregations.

HELP FOR ST. JOHN'S, N. F.

\$150,000 in Specie Received Saturday and \$100,000 Due To-Day.

St. John's, N. F., Jan. 7.—The steamer Silvia, from Halifax, just arrived, brought \$150,000 in specie. She also had on board the officials of the Bank of Montreal, who will open a branch of that bank in this city to-day.

The specie will be used in the payment of the salaries of the government officials, and will help in a great measure to stimulate trade through the circulation of the money.

The steamer Corean, from Liverpool, which is due here, has on board another \$100,000, \$50,000 of which is for a savings bank in this city and the remainder is consigned to business houses.

FOUR MEN DROWNED.

Schooner Parker Sinks the Boston Pilot Boat No. 3.

Boston, Jan. 7.—The Gloucester fishing schooner Horace B. Parker, Capt. W. H. Thomas, just arrived, reported having been in collision with the Boston pilot boat D. J. Lawley, No. 3. Capt. William Abbott. The collision resulted in the sinking of the pilot boat and the loss therefrom of four of her boat-keepers, Steward Rudolph Harrison, the only survivor, being brought here by the Parker.

All the pilots had been put on ocean steamers bound to this port, previous to the disaster, and have since arrived here safely. The drowned men were all foreigners.

Asks for a Receiver.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 7.—A petition has been filed here for the appointment of a receiver for the Northwestern Cordage works, by Samuel M. Allison, until recently manager of the concern. He alleges that the company is insolvent, but the officers claim to the contrary. The trouble seems to be a difference of opinion among the stockholders.

Arrested for Wholesale Poisoning.

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 7.—Mrs. Michael Worman, of Forest City, a borough just over the Susquehanna county line, has been arrested and committed to jail charged with attempting to poison her husband, his father and mother, and a boarder, by putting paris green in their food. She has confessed.

French Explorers Traced.

London, Jan. 7.—The Central News correspondent in Shanghai says that the French explorers Grenard and Rhins, who have been missing some two months, have been traced. Rhins was murdered by Chinese after leaving L'Hassa, the capital of Tibet. Grenard was arrested by a rebel officer and was started for Peking. On Dec. 10 he passed through Tai-Yuen, province of Shan-Sai.

Fourteen Horses Burned.

Baltimore, Jan. 7.—The explosion of an oil tank in a warehouse of the Standard Oil company at Canton last night caused a loss by fire of \$400,000. The flames spread so rapidly that fourteen horses that were tied in their stalls in a nearby stable were burned before they could be released.

Warship Dale Sunk.

Baltimore, Jan. 7.—The historic iron warship Dale, which arrived here Saturday from the Washington navy yard, sank at her wharf in Spring garden, at the foot of Charles street.

Queen Louisa Reported Ill.

London, Jan. 7.—The Central News hears from Copenhagen that Queen Louisa is seriously ill.

THE TROLLEY RAN WILD

Mad Career of a Car Down a Kingston Hill.

Motorman Charles Link Terribly Injured and Will Probably Die—One Passenger Jumps in Safety—The Other Four Badly Bruised—The Car Demolished.

Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 7.—A car of the Kingston City Electric railroad ran away on the Broadway hill, and Motorman Charles Link, Conductor James Norton and two men and two women, Mrs. James Seiffert and Kate Mulligan, passengers, had a lively experience.

One of the men jumped from the car and landed in safety. Motorman Link received injuries which may prove fatal, while Mrs. Seiffert is suffering from a severe nervous shock and bruises. Miss Mulligan and Conductor Norton were not hurt.

The hill, which extends from St. Mary's Roman Catholic church to Ferry street, is about half a mile long, is very steep, and down this hill the car slid in a few seconds. The track was covered with ice, and although the brakes were put on at both ends of the car, the sand boxes used and Link reversed the motors, the electricity failed to take effect.

By this time the car was moving at the rate of a mile a minute, and many excited spectators gazed in horror at the runaway. The car kept the hills until the sharp curve at the foot of the hill was reached, and when it struck the turn so great was the impetus that it bounded in the air, straight way into the front of the Cornell Steamboat company's building, twenty-five feet away.

Motorman Link was on the front platform and one end of the platform struck the bluestone archway of the building, while the other end of the platform dashed through the glass front of the towing office. Jamming Link through the wooden frame and glass. He was terribly cut and bruised, while Mrs. Seiffert and Miss Mulligan, also Conductor Norton and the man who had remained on the car, who were on the rear platform, were knocked down. Link was taken to the Kingston hospital and the women to their homes.

The car was demolished and the front of the building damaged.

NEGROES FIGHT A DUEL.

Spectators Were More Seriously Hurt Than the Participants.

Charleston, Mo., Jan. 7.—A duel with pistols took place shortly after noon between two negroes on the street in the very heart of the business centre of the city. The duelists were Job Edwards and Brick Crawford. They had trouble over a "crap" game, and the dozen shots they fired did more damage to outsiders than to the shooters.

Lawrence Glover, a prominent young man, received one of the bullets in the intestines, and his recovery is doubtful. Deputy Marshal John Dickmeyer was shot through the thigh while attempting to arrest the negroes. Edwards received a bullet in his arm and Crawford's scalp was cut by another. The friends of the wounded men talk strongly of lynching the prisoners.

Bitter Winter Weather in Germany.

Berlin, Jan. 7.—The first bitter cold weather of the winter has been felt here. On account of a heavy snow storm street-traffic has been impeded for the last several days in the suburbs. Trains were delayed throughout Germany and on several roads of the west and south were forced to cease running. It snowed for four days in northwestern Bavaria and Hesse-Nassau were blocked completely by drifts of snow and ice.

Talmage Preaches in New York.

New York, Jan. 7.—The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage preached his first sermon as a New York clergyman yesterday afternoon in the Academy of Music. An audience that filled every seat and occupied the aisles of the great building greeted the doctor with applause when he came on the stage. He will preach at the Academy of Music every Sunday afternoon hereafter.

A Curious Complication.

Clinton, Ia., Jan. 7.—Mrs. Eunice Holcomb, aged 74 years, and A. Holmbeck, aged 78, have been married at Monmouth, Ia. This is the woman's sixth husband, she having received a divorce from spouse number five only two weeks ago. The marriage makes a curious complication in the like family. The bride is a stepdaughter of David Like and the groom is his father-in-law. The bride thus becomes mother-in-law of her stepfather and step-mother of her stepmother.

Sympathetic Mine Strike.

Dubois, Pa., Jan. 7.—The men employed in the Rochester mines here, and in the mines of the Bell, Lewis & Yates Co., at Reynoldsville, have struck because the company stopped work at Reynoldsville and partly in the Rochester mines, and allowed the hands, those who were still retained, struck out of sympathy.

3,050 Men Discharged.

London, Jan. 7.—Many tinplate works in the Swanscombe district are closing their contracts. Some 3,000 men have been discharged in accordance with previous notices. The cause of the reduction in the decrease of the American demand.

ANSWER TO INFERNO.

Cardinal Gibbons' Remarks During the Presence of Mr. Batelli

Baltimore, Jan. 7.—Archbishop tolli, the apostolic delegate, officiated at the pontifical high mass celebrated at the cathedral yesterday, and Cardinal Gibbons delivered the sermon. The edifice was crowded in every part. Mr. Batelli was assisted by the cathedral clergy and many visiting clergymen, and over 300 students from Mr. Batelli's seminary occupied places in the sanctuary. The choir rendered an elaborate programme of special music. He held his regular New Year's reception in the parlors of the archiepiscopal residence.

In his sermon his eminence evidently had in mind Col. Robert G. Ingersoll who recently delivered his lecture on the bible in this city.

"It is fashionable as well as profitable," his eminence said, "in beginning his sermon, 'to cast odium as well as ridicule on Christianity as well as on the scriptures, which are the basis of the Christian religion.' A man of limited capacity, but of fluency of speech and shrewdness of wit can propose objections and difficulties in half an hour which may take a learned man a month to answer."

CAPT. GIESSELER'S SCHEME.

Has Established a Colony on Cook Island To Dig for Treasure.

San Francisco, Jan. 7.—News comes from Panama that Capt. Giesseler, who has a record on this coast as a derring-do navigator, left that port some time ago with a small party of German treasure hunters to Cook's island, a treasure island.

Giesseler firmly believes in the treasure and his latest scheme is to establish a colony on the island and carefully dig over the place where the rate buried his hoard, seventy years ago.

Last summer Giesseler made a trip with two men from Frisco to Cook's island but one man died and Giesseler returned to Panama. Then he went to Costa Rica and secured a permit to establish a colony on the island. The party of eleven people, including the women and two children left New York last November. They expect to remain on the island six months.

They carried forty tons of provisions and they expect to dig over all the ground where the treasure is supposed to lie.

JOHNSTOWN IN PERIL AGAIN.

Rising Waters Threatening the City with New Danger.

Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 7.—The thaw ice and snow which has set in as result of a warm rain, has produced in considerable damage to property. Scores of residences and business houses are damaged.

The police were sent out to warn merchants and others to clear the streets from their buildings.

A more threatening danger, however is the rapid rise of the river. The great snow of a few days ago is melting on the mountains, and, reinforced by a heavy fall of rain, is swelling the Conemaugh and Stony Creek. There is an additional danger of a gorge of ice at the Pennsylvania road stone bridge.

In any event, unless the heavy rain fall ceases in a few hours, and a spell comes another flood, such as was experienced last spring, seems inevitable.

MURDERED BY MEXICANS.

Father and Son Killed While Mother Narrowly Escapes.

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 7.—News has been brought in by stage from Mammoth that F. M. Doll, a prosperous rancher and merchant, his son 21 years of age, and his wife were murdered by Mexicans near their home. The father and son were traveling together, and were driving through the mountains, when the Mexicans opened fire upon them, killing Doll and his son. Mrs. Doll was shot in the face and the assassin coming from an opposite direction, seeing the approaching wagon the Mexicans fled. Mrs. Doll was covered. A posse is pursuing the murderers.

Two Skaters Missing.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 7.—Joseph Hill, son of James Hill, a commission merchant, aged 15 years, and E. Pettibone, aged 14 years, were seen on the Susquehanna river at a late Saturday night skating. They were missing, and it is believed both drowned.

General Post Dead.

Washington, Jan. 7.—Representative Philip Sidney Post, of the Tenth congressional district, is dead in his apartment at Hotel Hamilton in this city after a short illness. The immediate cause of his death was heart failure, brought on by an acute attack of gastritis.

FARM-YARD PETS.

BY CLARA E. HOWARD.

All gathered about me came through the farm-yard just now: "There was Nubbin, the beautiful Holstein, and Cherry, the little red cow, and Old Molly, the youngest among them, and Old Hilly, the best of the lot, and Blue Star, and Blucher, and Bridget, and White Jersey must not be forgot."

The pigs for their breakfast are squealing and for cones the red and white calf, and about in the sunbather: "I see gambols one can but laugh."

There's Beak, the bay colt, and her mother, and Old Sam, a fine, handsome pair, with Beauty, the big dairy mare.

There's Spot, the black and white kitten, and Rip, the tortoise-shell cat, and John, and Gipsy, and Gieger, all sitting a word and a pat. "I love them? Of course! What a question! See how their loving eyes shine! I do love them, for the wealth of a kingdom. The love of these dumb friends of mine, Bister, Wils."

There's Beak, the bay colt, and her mother, and Old Sam, a fine, handsome pair, with Beauty, the big dairy mare.

There's Spot, the black and white kitten, and Rip, the tortoise-shell cat, and John, and Gipsy, and Gieger, all sitting a word and a pat. "I love them? Of course! What a question! See how their loving eyes shine! I do love them, for the wealth of a kingdom. The love of these dumb friends of mine, Bister, Wils."

A WEIRD MYSTERY

OR—
Tracing a Dark Crime.

BY ALEXANDER ROBINSON, M. D.

CHAPTER XXVI.—(Continued.)

He had reached the Seabury mansion, and he had recognized it.

"Yes," I replied, "here."

"Ask no questions."

"You are going in there?"

"Yes."

"I follow me and see."

"You just entered the gate as Cain entered the startled world."

"He had, too, grasped my arm nervously, and scanned the street searchingly."