Andover News.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1895.

.Two thousand patents have been taken out in this country on the mannfacture of paper alone.

A fortune awaits the man who diseovers a commercial method of reducing low-grade ores by electricity.

Greater New York, with 317 square miles of territory, would be three times as big as London an twelve times the area of Paris.

In the past seven years the German production of beet sugar has doubled. while the home consumption has only increased one-third during the same period.

A few years ago the Chinese cabinet advised the conquest of Japan to stop the spread of western civilization. It seems the plan was put off a little

The New York World observes The courts in Brooklyn are trying the efficacy of \$25,000 verdicts for damage when a trolley car kills a person. We predict that the death rate from this cause will be greatly reduced

Good apples are said to be dearer than eggs in the New York market. The reason is that most of the good ones have been exported to England, where the demand for American apples has been unprecedented during the past season.

Secretary Morton has discovered that the turned-out farms of Virginia have become again enriched by the processes of nature, and are as good as they ever were. He has been instrumental in inducing many Northern farmers to move on to these lands and cultivate them.

Chitral, in the region of Upper India, the inhabitants of which the British are now attempting to punish and, perhaps subjugate, was, until the entrance of the British Army, entirely without commerce and without money. The people accepted the rupees given them by the British officers for the performance of petty services, esteeming them highly as ornaments; but they made serious objections to receiving too many of them as their use of ornaments was limited.

A shaft into the earth is proposed by M. Paschal Grousset as the sensation for the Paris Exposition of 1900. His plan is an inversion of the idea of the Eiffel tower. Elevators will carry the public down the shaft; at interwals there will be restaurants and concert rooms, decorated so as to harmonize with the temperature, which will increase with the depth, as far as 2100 feet below the surface. Beyond that point, as the heat will be toogreat. for comfort, a narrower shaft is to be driven for scientific purposes only to a depth greater than has ever yet been obtained, possibly 5000 feet.

It is a question whether the Seminole war 18 over yet or not. The Secretary of the Interior has asked the Secretary of War to tell him, as it involves a question of the Seminole lands. Most of the people who fought in the war are dead long ago. Secretary Lamont replying to the communication from Secretary Smith informed him that the first Seminole war in Florida, from 1836 to 1842, was officially aunounced as closed August 14, 1842, and that the second Florida Seminole war began December 20, 1855, and was officially declared closed on May 8, 1858.

Cleared Away the Landslide.

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Harrisburg, Pa., May 18. The wrecking crews from all points along the middle division and an army of railroad men succeeded in clearing the tracks of the main line division of the Pennesylvania railroad which were burled by a great landshide in Jacks Narrews, near Mount Union, Saturday afternoon.

Harvard's Lawn Tennis Tournament. Cambridge, Mass. May. 18. The spring fournament of the Harvard lawn tennis association begins to day on the Sarvis field tennis cours. The number of entitle is small, but some of the best players are suter 1.

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TIED ON THE TRACKS

A Blindfolded Man Rescued Just in Time.

Says He Was Sandbagged and Drugged and Held a Captive Since April 28-Tortured, Scantily Fed and Blindfolded All That Time Accuses His Wife's Lover.

Chicago, May 13.—What sppears to be a dastardly crime was discovered last evening. Shortly after 6 o'clock William Henry Musch, a mechanic, 40 years old, was discovered lying across the tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail-road at North Leavitt street with his hands and feet securely tied and a sack drawn over his head.

Rescued Just in Time.

Musch was rescued just in time to prevent being killed by an outgoing train. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, where he went into convulsions. As soon as he was able to account for his condition he told a very strange story, He claims that since April 23 he has been held a captive.

Sandbagged and Held Captive. On that date, he says, he was goin ome when he was sandbagged an ragged into a cellar at some place un

tragged into a cellar at some place un-known to him. Since that time he has been tortured and scantily fed. Musch says that all the time he was blindfolded. He saw light for the first time, when he was rescued from the track last evening. His Story Belleved.

The police were at first disinclined to redit this story, but the statements of The ponce were the statements of Musch are so connected and well defined that they are now convinced that he is telling the truth, and have arrested a man by the name of J. Von Rhembow, whom they believe is at the bottom of the conspiracy to murder Musch.

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Musch claims to be able to identify Rhembow by his voice. He says that Rhembow has given him trouble for several years, that the man is in love with his wife, and that he has threatened more than once to remove him. Rhembow, the arrested man, is very reticent and has nothing to say.

JULIUS H. SEELYE DEAD.

He Was President of Amherst College Until June, 1891.

Amherst, Mass., May 13.—Ex-President Julius H. Seelye of Amherst college is dead. In the winter of 1885 President Seelye suffered from a severe attack of erysipelas and from that time until his death his health was by no means good. A disease of the nervous system, due in a measure to overwork, gradually fixed A disease of the nervous system, due in a measure to overwork, gradually fixed itself upon him, and despite the best medical care that could be provided, forced him to resign the presidency of Amherst in June, 1891. The sad dea.h of his oldest daughter, Mrs. J. W. Bixler of New London, Conn., in April, 1894, was a severe blow to him and probably hastened his own death.

WON BY AN AMATEUR.

Many Contestants in the Bicycle Race from Bordeaux to Paris. Race from Bordeaux to Paris.

Paris, May 13.—The international road race from Bordeaux to Paris, a distance of 592 kilometres, was won by Gerger, an Austrian amateur, who covered the distance in 24 hours and 12 minutes, beating the record made by Lesua in 1894 by 58 minutes, 57 seconds. Meyer, a professional rider, was second, his time-being 35 hours and 30 minutes. Corre was third. There were 84 contestants, twenty of them being foreigners. Lucas, an English rider, was the favorite in the betting.

ILL FROM OVERWORK ONLY. Denied That Miss Mary A. Dodge Suffered a Stroke of Paralysis

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Washington, May 18.—Miss Marry A.

Bodge (Gail Hamilton), cousin of the
late Hon. James G. Blaine, who was reported to have suffered a stroke of paralysis, is not seriously ill. Mrs. Truxton
Beale said this morning that Miss Dodge
was sick, but that her illness was only
the result of overwork. This statement
was confirmed by the physician who had
been called to attend her.

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New York, May 13.—The recent opinion
by Lawyer Page, counsel to the excise
board in regard to the law which prohibits saloons within 200 feet of churches
or schools, has already affected fifteen
places, and unless the courts decide contrary to Counsel Page, from 1,000 ta
1,200 saloon keepers will eventually loss
their licenses.

No Nows of Glad Tidings.

Victoria, B. C., May 18.—No news has been received of the missing steamer Glad Tidings which left Port Thompson two weeks ago with ten delegates aboard to the Methodist conference now in session here. The fear is generally expressed that the missing steamer had been disabled and blows out to see with the mobabile lens of all as the mobabi

Sermon to Yale Seniors.

New Haven, Conn., May 18.—The sermon before the seniors of the Yale Theological school was delivered last night by President Tucker, of Dartmouth. He seek no text, but spick-of the position of the church on questions of humanity, of charity and sympathy for mankind.

A Scheme To Relieve Armentana Constantinople, May 18. Three of the constantinople, May 18. Three of the embassies here yestedday presented to the suitan a scheme for the reform of the condition of affairs at present existing its Armenia

CARC OF ROBBERS ARREST

Desperate Fight Between Onicy and Safe Blowers in Indiana.

Fortland, Ind., May 18.—The police at Dunkirk at a late hour last night had a fight with a gang of robbers and fatally wounded one and arrested four others. Early restorday morning John Rhines' safe at Camden was blown open, but the safe crackers fled, and late last evening a gang supposed to be the safe blowers boarded a pick-up train at Dunkirk, drew revolvers on the crew and ordered the conductor to pull out with them. The station agent, Engle, summoned the police, and when the gang saw the officers coming they made a break to excape. One was captured on the spot and the others ran to the cold storage building of the Hoster Brewing company. The robbers and policemen drew their revolvers, and in the interchange of bullets one of the men was shot and the three others surrendered. The man who was shot would not give up until after he had been struck by three bullets. It three others surrendered. The man was shot would not give up until after he had been struck by three bullets. It is believed he is fatally wounded. He finally gave his name as John Haley, but would say nothing more. He had a complete kit of burglar tools and a number of fine saws. The other members of the gang refused to give their names.

DEAD WHEN ROBBED.

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New York, May 18.—Deputy Coroner Donlin performed an autopsy on the body. of-Policeman Frederick A. Williamson, who, it was thought, had been murdered and robbed by three footpads on. Allen street Saturday. The autopsy proved conclusively that death had resulted from the rupture of a clot of blood which had formed in the large passage to the heart. The neck was not broken, as was first reported, and there was no fracture of the skull. The police are inclined to the theory that the blood clot burst while Williamson was walking through Allen street, that he fell to the sidewalk unconscious, and that while lying there he was robbed, the thieves believing that he was drunk. Consequently the authorities have abandoned the theory of murder and are bending all their energies to arrest the thieves, who may clear up the mystery.

DEFENDING THE GOVERNOR.

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Warrant Charging Fraud Is Refused by an Official.

Top eka, Kas., May 18.—County Attorney Safford has announced that he would not cause a warrant to be issued on the complaint of G. W. Powers, charging Gov. Morrill with having obtained money out of the state treasury by false pretenses. He says the vouchers which Powers refers to are evidence of what they were given for, for the auditor of the state had full knowledge of the facts when he approved the accounts, and that there was no concealment by the governor and no attempt at deception. Such a complaint, he says, states no cause of action, and he will not be a party to such a proceeding or permit the state of Kansas of the county to be a party to it.

GIBBONS GOING TO ROME, He Will Sail from New York After a

Baltimore, May 13.—Cardinal Gibbons will leave Baltimore to-day and will not return to the archiepiscopal residence for several months. He will go to Boston to attend the celebration of the golden jubiles of Archibishop Williams, and it is expected will preach the sermon. From Boston his eminence will go to New York and take a steamer for Havre, France, on May 18 and go thence directly to Rome. His eminence will be accompanied abroad by Bishop Foley, of Detroit; Rev. C. F. Thomas, rector of the Baltimore cathedral, and Rev. J. R. Slattery, of St. Joseph's seminary.

Last Week of New York Legislature.

Albany, May 18.—This will be the last and busiest week of the legislature. The Greater New York bill will come up in both houses, it being a special order in the assembly for to-morrow. It will not pass unless the referendum clause is inserted, in the opinion of its opponents. The bill providing for the capital building by contract will, it is expected, pass the legislature this week. No delay to final adjournment on Thursday is avecated. st Week of New York Legislature. No delay to final adjournment on Thursday is expected.

... [Naval Ambulances Ordered

Washington, May 13.—Surgeon General Tryon has contracted for three ambulances to cost \$1,800 which will be attached to the naval hospitals at Brooklyn, N. Y., Chelsea, A ass., and Norfork, Va. They have been despined after several years investigation into methods for transporting the sick by naval surgeons. They are said to be more like those in use at St. John's hospital, London, than any others.

Frost in the West.

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Omaha, Neb., May 13.—There was a heavier fall of frost in Nebraška, Western Iowa, Kansas and Minneseta last night than the night before. Gardens were damaged to some extent, and fruit also in some sections. Corn and other

Decided To Keep Out of Politics

Victoria, B. C., May 18.—The British Columbia Methodist conference at their session Saturday declined to consider a resolution which was offered on the Manitoba school question, holding that it was unwise thus to interfere in politics.

Mother Dead; Child Fatally Burned Tolsdo, O., May 12. The residence of Thaddeus Brown, a farmer residing half a mile from the village of Bryan; O.; was destroyed by fire yesterday. Brown's wife perished in the flames and his five-year old see is fatally burned.

Silvante Corbett.

vention at Springfield.

Representatives of Eleven Different Countries Address an Audience of 2,000 - Each Speaker Closed by Repeating in His Own Tongue the Words "Jesus Christ."

Words "Jesus Littus," May 13. — The Young Men's Christian association convention closed last evening with a remurkable parliament of nations at which representatives from elevan different countries addressed an audience of 2,000 people. The international committee could hardly have devised a more effective method of exhibiting the scope of their work.

England, Ireland and Germany.
W. H. Roberts spoke for the work in
England and showed the great growth
that the Y. M. C. A. has had in the western part of the country in the last few
years. He w.s followed by W. A. Boyd
of Ireland, who also had an encouraging
report to make. Germany, the FatherInd, was represented by J. C. Kessler,
now of. St. Louis, and Mr. Bichel, secretary of the French branch of the New tary of the French branch of the York Y. M. C. A., spoke for France.

The Work in Italy.

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Mr. Pirazzini, now a student at the Springfield training school, gave an account of the work in Italy, which was closely followed in spite of the speaker's somewhat imperfect English. Then the Aryan branches were dropped, and W. A. Hunton, Secretary of colored work for the international committee, spoke for his race, and, a strong and polished address he gave, too.

The Original Americans.

Charles A. Eastman, the Indian secre-

Charles A. Eastman, the Indian secretary, responded as the representative of the true, the original Americans, and the true, the original Americans, and gave greeting to those present as foreigners. Burt Ihrug Jung, of China, was not very expert in the English langaage, but made a neat little speech, and Rev. K. Tsunishma, a Japanese minister, who followed him, extolled the prowess of the Japanese, and then apolgized to his Chinese brother for having mentioned such a theme. Japan, he said, is the leader of Asia, and to win China and Korea, missionaries should be sent to the land of the Rising Sun.

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Rutnas, of Ceylon, spoke for the Indian empire, of which he said Ceylon was the key. An interesting feature of the addresses was the fact that each speaker closed by repeating in his own language the words, "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, to-day and forever." The rest of the evening was taken up by Mr. Moody, who presented the cause of work among the prisoners in county jails. The greater part of the delegates and other visitors are leaving the city to-day.

restored. Not since the spring of 1898 has such activity been noticed.

The Beauty

The Boom Is General.

years or more are resuming, plants that have been operating on part time have increased working forces, and numerous mills have advanced the price of labor. In the Alcinity of Pittsburg alone over ten thousand workmen received an advance in wages during the past week.

Victims of the Lehigh Wreck.

An Elevator Collapses

Bioycle Thieves Arrested. and Toledo extensively, and only by accident were detected.

Rilled by Her Former Husband, Rilled by Her Former Husband,
Rockville, Ind., May 18. Mrs. Jess is
Davis was fatally shot by her divorced
husband yesterday. The tragedy occured while Mrs. Davis was on her way
to church. Davis then went home, took
morphine and shot himself under the
left eye. He will recover.

Close of the Y. M. C. A. Con-

England, Ireland and Germany,

BUSINESS IS BOOMING.

Encouraging Reports from Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Pittsburg, May 13.—The Times to-day will print dispatches from all points in western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio and West Virginia on the business situation. These dispatches show that business is booming at every point heard from and that confidence in the future seems fully restored. Not since the spring of 1009

The revival is not confined to any one line of industry, but all classes of manufacture and trade feel the good effects. Old works that have been idle for two

Victims of the Lehigh Wreck.
Newark, N. J., May 13.—Louis Bartholomew, the brakeman injured in Saturday night's accident on the Lehigh
Valley railroad near this city, died at
the city hospital. It was not until four
hours after the accident occurred that
Engineer Loutzenberger was extricated
from beneath his engine. He was taken
from this long and painful imprisonment,
and died a few hours later at the hospital.

Oshkosh, Wis. May 18. A three story elevator, the property of Joseph Stringham and situated at the south approach of Main street bridge, collapsed last evening without warning. It is a total wreck. It contained 20,000 bushels of oats. The settling of piles and a high wind caused the disaster.

Rome, May 18. The government has a bit member of the known of the property of

Westing on a fe United State of the State of aris presented to them. The last ship etering the port was lader with 2,004 to of coal. The last ship extend to the matter was an average one and amounted the last ship expected to the matter was an average of the and amounted the last ship expected about 18 cental. The ship was also detained in quarantine two days because man had been lost overboad while a sea. In no, set in Europe, says M. Bowen, are shipping masters or agents a perverse. They get the men to desert and they charge about \$25 for each they bring from Marseilles to fill the deserter's place. The result is that the masters are always in trouble at Barce lona, and not infrequently are delayed three or four days after they are ready to clear because they are short handed. or four days after they are read because they are short handed.

GENERAL HANCOCK'S ASHES

Norristown, Pa., Objects to Their Removal to Arlington. Removal to Arlington.

Norristown, May 18.—Dr. L. W. Read, surgeon general of the national guard, who a week ago ordered the rebuilding at his own expense of the front of Gen. W. S. Hancock's mausoleum, in Montgomery cemetery, which was crambling away, has 'received the following letter." I am asked by Col. John Hancock, who is ill at present, to request you to take no action in regard to any expenditure of money on the grave of General Hancock, as the second army corps association have permission to remove the remains to Arlington." The letter was signed by H. W. Spofford, private secretary to the quartermaster general; war department. A number of persons who were shown the request of Colonel Hancock expressed indignation that the remains of the general were to be removed. General Hancock had the mausoleum built some years ago, and expressed the wish that his body be entombed here.

MR. GRESHAM MUCH BETTER. Hitt, Almy and Coggswell Also Impreving.

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Washington, May, 13.—The condition of Secretary Gresbam showed a marked improvement this morning and a material increase of appetite, atthough the secretary is not yet able to situp. Representative Hitt is also much improved, and his physician and family feel much gratified at the decided change for the better. Admiral Almy is much better and General Coggswell is well on the road to complete recovery. General Coggswell is not yet out of the house, but will leave is not yet out of the house, but will leave plete recovery. General Coggswe ot yet out of the house, but will leav for his home in Salem, Mass., as soon a he is strong enough to stand the journey

HILL JURY DISAGREE.

Seven Votes To Acquit Nebraska's Ex-State Treasurer.

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Lincoln, Neb., May 13.—After being out twenty-nine hours the jury in the case of the state against ex-State Treasurer Hill reported a disagreement, the vote standing seven for acquital to fire for conviction. This will necessitate a new trial of the case, which will begin at the next session of the supreme court, beginning May 21. The case related to the liability of the treasurer for state funds to the extent of \$300.000, which he had deposited in the Capital National bank, and which was lost by the failure of that bank in January, 1893.

National Convention of Machinists Cincinnati, May 13.—The national convention of machinists elected the following members of the executive committee: Robert Ashe, Somerset, Mass, Hugh Doran, Chicago; P. J. Conlan, Kansas City, Mo.; E. R. Garrett, Atlanta, Ga.; H. A. Wiltze, Philadelphia. Chicago was selected as national head-

Troops Leave for Pocahontas Troops Leave for Pocanonias.

Richmond, Va., May 13.—The Richmond Blues battelion and another detachment of the Rowitzers lett last night for Pocahontas. It is understood that they go merely to relieve the troops not there and that the order is not significant of increased danger. All is reported quiet at the mines to day.

Mr. Cleveland Lands 28 Tront.

Mr. Cleveland Lands 28 Hour.
Washington, May 18.—Mr. Cleveland
was much refre hed by his day's outing-Saturday, when with Secretary Morton and Commissioner of Internal Revehue Miller, he spent the day fishing in
the vicinity of Leesburg, Va. The presinent landed twenty-eight of the seventyfive fish caught.

China May Borrow Money Here.

San Francisco, May 18.—The Japan Mail, just received says: "It is said that half the indemnity to be paid by China will be borrowed from wealthy America through efforts of Mr. Foster, and the remaining half from two countries of Europe.

Pork Packers Assign Jacksonville, fil., May 18.—C. H. Wide-mayer & Son, butchers and packers, have assigned in favor of their creditors. Their liabilities are placed at \$35,000 and assets at nearly \$00,000. Judge Owen P. Thomuson was made assignee.

Baptists at Washington Washington, May 18.—The Southern Baptist convention held no session yes tering. Many of the delegate prached from the pulpits of the churches in the pulpits of the pulpits of

Magnificent Present from the Pope.
Boston, May 15.—A special from Rome says: "The pope has sent a magnificent paid hasfal to Archbishop Williams of Boston with a letter of congratulation has constantial in the configuration of the configura



CHAPTER IV

THE BRAUTIFUL PHANTOM.

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But what," I asked, "is this miss

"But what," I asked, "is this miss his all mysterious mission—that I heard referred to so many times we he past few hours?"
It has been ordained that is should acquaint you he necessary information." re burton. "Besides, the most erious part of the mission has undiously kept secret from me. E tudiously kept secret from me. E bing will undoubtedly be made pla

you as you need to proceed."

The glorious prospect of the way as the sun's great orb slowly out of the eastern void, fixed our a flon and stayed our words for a und we drank in the radiant effects.

illence.
When the sun had crept up its le as a long the firmament, Burton and said that he must leave me for day, as he had to go to a neighbriliage on a business errand. Hormed me that dinner would be for me at noon, and that if I got wone the old family library had a tree of the wherewith to while a tree of the wherewith to while a wonling and left me in charge of siston.

Bission. For an hour or so I walked are the lonely old place. Sadly negle that it been for years. Becoming it thength of the dreadful dulinessor place. I sought the library, as Bu that directed. The door had been so long that it came open with difficult finally yielded and I walked in. The room was filled with easy chemiting desks and various-sized busses. Opening one of the latter than the library was some of the latter asses. Opening one of the latter asses.

asses. Opening one of the latte frew forth a quaint little volume bud attracted my attention through lass front, and opened it. As arcel fell to the floor. I picked up to see what it contained. A l up to see what it contained. All white rose, dried and pressed from ling been in the book, and musty age, was discosed; but from it then issued a dolicate fragrance was charming to the sense. They of this rose was uniquely attached small blue ribbon to a thick pler pretty note pape, upon the opposite of which were written some ver which were written some ye.
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turious as to read these verses. There as follows:

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Of all the flowers, dear, that grow Up from the fertile sod, The fragrant white rose is, I know, Sweet as the smile of God; As sweet, Zeyna, thy nature true, As sweet as thou, how few!

Assweet as thou. now you.

Then take this fose and wear it when "Twill catch the changing sheen
That darts along thy raven hair,
Or glances bright between
The lashes of thy tender cyes
And on thy fair check lies.

Wear It love, where thy breat sweet, Can kiss its fragrant leaves; ook on't, then think, my dear, Me 'neath the hanging eaves f the old rose-bower to-night, repared for secret flight

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Angel of light! Dream of spiri
veliness! Was heaven at hand,
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e gates? Thus I, indeed, thought

Thus, indeed, thought the moment. I had seen beauty before in this we derful world, both upon the paint canvas and in reality; I have see the control of the partitions of the prince well; but may the beings that persents. paradise be one-half so lovely as fadiant spirit maiden who stood radiant spirit maiden who stood divinely there in that ancient and di library.

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