# Andover News.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1895.

Camp, of Scribner, went into the office of the Weekly News with the avowed purpose of thrashing the editor. He found nobody at home but the office boy, who promptly volunteered to take the editor's place for the occasion, and knocked "Joe" out in one round.

The latest explosive tested by the Government is emmensite, and it blew the gun to pieces "in a highly satisfactory manner." If in the next war the enemy can be induced to adent emmensite, suggests the San Francisco Examiner, the prospect that victory will neigh man our hanner without much effort on our part is most cheer-

Says the Springfield Republican: Immigration in the South seems to be taking the form of colonies rather than individual arrivals. This is es pecially the case with immigration from the Northand Northwest to Georgia, and one or two other States. One colony from Indiana and nearby localities is said to number about 40,000 individuals of all ages, and to have bought some two hundred thousand acres of land in the southern part of Georgia, Another Georgia colony is to come from Pennsylvania, and is to locate on the Ocmulgee River, about twentymiles from Macon. From Redfield, South Dakota, another colony it to go to Hempstead County, Ar kansas; there are said to be 5000 families in this Dakota colony, who are already the owners of more than 50,000 acres of land.

Dr. Mary Harris Thompson, who has just died in Chicago at the age of sixty-six, was regarded by many as the eminent female surgeon in the world. She was born on a farm in Washington County, New York. After attending the Fort Edward Institute and the West Poultney Academy, went to the New England Female Medical Academy, and afterward to the New York Infirmary for Women and Children, where she worked and studied under the famous Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell. She began the practice of surgery in Chicago in 1863, and ever since she has stood in the front rank of her profession. She was a prominent member of the American Medical Society, and was once elected to the chairmanship of the division on the diseases of children. She was one of the promoters of the Women's Medical College and the founder of the Chicago Hospital for Women and Children.

The New York Times observes: Statistics showing the effect of the use of diphtheria antitoxine in the German cities of Halle and Altona were recently published. Between November 11, 1894, and January 15 of this year 114 cases were subjected to the serum treatment in Halle, and the reports come from thirty physicians. There were only nine deaths, or a mortality of less than eight per cent. Of eighty-nine cases treated in private houses, six had a fatal termination, and there were three deaths out of the were treated in hospitals. In a hospital at Altona antitoxine was used in sixty-three cases between September 1, 1894, and March 1, 1895. Eight of the patients died, so that the mortality was 12.69 per cent. In thirty-one of the sixty-three cases tracheotomy was required, but only three of these patients, or less than ten per cent., succumbed to the disease. This is regarded as a remarkable record for a series of cases of this kind. The an nual mortality from diphtheria in this hospital during the preceding seven years had ranged from 29.23 to 87.27 per cent.

Callers on Sonator Quay, Callers on Solitior Quay.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 17.—Exminister to China, John Russell Young,
ex-congressman "Jack". Roblishon and a
form sustaints and expresentatives of
Pennsylvania were callers upon Senator
Quay at Brigantine Besch yesterday.
The object of the visit was to discuss
the "Lexow" investigation of Philadalphia.

Reavy rine Imposed on Tug Warren International Religo Ont. Just 17.

In the case of the American tug. Warren, but it is to find the case of the American tug. Warren, but for stumping fitte in Ningra Miver, the Ottawa authorities have imposed a Sine of \$4,500, being half the value of the War and soons.

# **YIEWING THE WARSHIPS**

#### Thousands of Foreigners Crowding Hamburg.

Many Americans Among Them-The Marblehead the Most Popular Vessel of Our Fleet-Work on the Canal Stopped Until After the Opening Ceremonies.

Ing Ceremonies.

Hamburg, June 17.—Thousands of foreign visitors, including many Americans, are in Hamburg for the purpose of witnessing the opening of the canal. The weather was showery yesterday, but neverthless the quays were crowded with people watching the foreign warships. The American warship Marblehead was the most popular vessel in the fleet. Excursion steamers crammed with people visited her and she was greatly admired. Her white hull and pink funnels were particularly commented upon. There was at Kiel. There was per waite and san pins tunies were particularly commented upon. There were similar scenes at Kiel. There was as enormous influx of visitors to that port, and many excursions were made to the warships there.

Work on the Caval Stopped.

Work on the Caval Stopped.
The North Sea Baltic canal is not finished yet, but work on it was stopped Saturday and will not be resumed unit atte the opening ceremonies. The Kaiseradler, formerly the imperial yatch Hohenzollern, which ran aground in the canal, has been floated and she proceeded for this city.

Last Stone Finished.

The last stone of the canal, which the emperor will lay on Friday next, has been finished, and crowned with a fresh green wreath, which has been sent to Holtenau. It is Saxon Elbe sandstone. A strong box containing documents re-lating to the canal will be lowered with

Young Gladstone at Friedrichsruhe Sir Donald Curry, Lord Rendal, Lord Welby and Mr. Gladstone's son Henry went to Friedrichsruhe but did not see went to Friedrichsruhe but did not see Prince Bismarck owing to the condition of his health. Henry Gladstone left a card on behalf of his father.

# CHILD LABOR IN THE WEST,

Inspector Stewart Makes Some
Startling Discoveries.
St. Paul, Minn., June 17.—Ethelbert
Stewart, special agent of the United
States lacor department at Washington,
who is investigating labor strikes from
1877 down to the American Railway
union strike of last summer, in an interview yesterday said:

Conditions As Bad As Possible, Conditions As Bad As-Possible.
"You talk about the sweat shops and holes in the big cities, but I have seen places in villages in Wisconsin that are just as bad in every particular. In the town of Oshkosh there are more children employed in proportion to the population than in any city I have visited in the east or south, and in many factories the condition is simply. As full factories the condition is simply awful

Worked Eleven Hours a Day, Worked Eleven Hours a Day.

"Then come to the cotton mills where
they employ little children and compel
them to work eleven hours a day, a custom which has been abolished years ago
in every other community. The factors
inspection law in that state is a farce.

#### Children As Beer Bottlers.

At the big bottling works at Milwau-kee they have 900 boys and girls, ranging in age from 11 to 19 years. The children are employed at bottling beer, and there is no limit to the amount they are allowed to drink. The language the boys and girls use to each other and the familiarity between the sexes show, an abominable state of affairs. The match factories are just as bad, although, of course, the employes are not half drunk all the time. The conditions are worse in the Wisconsin factories than anywhere else I have been."

#### FOREST FIRES RAGING,

Great Damage in the Riterville Oil District of Pennsylvania.

District of Pennsylvania.

Bradford, Pa., June 17.—Forest fires between Mt. Jewett and Riterville have destroyed a vast amount of wood and timber owned by F. K. Kans. The conflagration is in the center of Riterville oil flagration is in the center of Riterville oil district, but at the time of receiving the last report from that vicinity, no oil well rigs had been destroyed. Wires are down and all telegraphic communication has been cut off. A force of 200 men are fighting the fires and it is thought they are under control. Two fires are burning in the lumber district at Sugarrun. Considerable timber owned by Habmond & Andrews has been destroyed.

## New Bicycle Record.

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Middletown, Conn., June 17.—George
D. Dobson, of Higganum, Saturday role
a bicycle from Chicopee Falls to this city,
a distance of 49 miles, in 2 hours and 35
minutes, thereby establishing a record.
His friends have posted an offer backing
bim for the race championship of this
country, in any distance, against all
comers, for a sum not exceeding \$500.

#### Stricken in Sunday School,

# Gloversville, N. Y., June 17. Geo. F. Mills, of Fonds, one of the Geo. F. Mills, of Fonds, one of the best Knöwn man in central New York, was atricken by apoplexy while addressing Sunday school children yesterday, and died within a few minutes. He was 70 years of age. He leaves a large fortune.

Countess Fitz-William Dead. London, June 17.—Countess F William, wife of Earl File Willia died last night from heart disease Fitz olattin park, her residence, county

#### Will Remain in Police

Buffalo, June 17.—A special from Lockport says: Senator Found with not accept thacall to a law prefessorable at Cornel to televenty. It is said that he had decided to remain in politics.

A TOTAL PROPERTY.

SC. MORTON NOT TO BUILD A Case of Destruction of Peach Tr.
by the Use of London Purple.

washington, June 17.—A paragraph telegraphed from Warsaw, Ky., to the effect that H. T. Chambers had lost an orchard of peach trees valued at \$10,000 by the application of a remedy for the "borer," suggested by the experts of the agricultural department, aroused Secretary Morton's indignation. The dispatch stated that the injury to the trees was due to the advice of the department, and that suit will be brought for damages. As soon as the matter was brought to his attention Secretary Morton ordered copies of the correspondence upon the subject shown him, from which he learned the following:

Killed Four Thomsand Trees.

May 7 last H. T. Chambers, a druggist of Warsaw, wrote the department for instructions as to the use of the London purple on peach trees as a preventive of the borer, and said that last fall he used it mixed with linseed oil on four thousand trees. He said the winter was unusually severe, and this spring some of his trees started to put out leaves and then died. He wanted the opinion of the department as to the cause of their the department as to the cause

Effective When Properly Applied. The entomologist replied May 18 ing him that London purple was the valuable remedy known when proadministered. The entomologist when properly administered. The entomologist said, however, that the application must be made in early summer when the moth begins to emerge. It should be applied in the form of whitewash with lime; the use of oil he said was open to objection, because if freely used it was apt to endanger the life of the young plant, especially if applied liberally to a considerable portion of the trunk of the tree. In that event the death of a young tree would naturally be anticipated.

No Banger From London Purple.

No Danger From London Purple No Danger From London Purple.
This, the entomologist thought, was
the cause of the loss of the trees of Mr.
Chambers. London purple, he said, had
no injurious effects on the health of the
trees, and if injury resulted it was soleily from the use of the oil. Secretary
Morton believes that his experts are not
to blame if peach growers use a remedy to blame if peach growers use a remedy about which they knew nothing and fail to ask for information until the damage is done.

#### HE SAVED HIS LITTLE BOY.

Then Mr. Kerr Went Down in the Presence of His Wife and Family.

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Annapolis, Md., June 17.—W. H.
Kerr, a wealthy resident of Catonsville, near Baltimore, was drowned yesterday under distressing circumstances. With his family and a party of friends he came to Annapolis on board his steam yacht Watanga. After spending a few hours in the city the party re-embarked, intending to return to Baltimore. Shortly after leaving the wharf Mr. Kerr's 6-year-old son fell overboard. Eagineer Benton threw a life preserver to the lad but he was unable to reach it. Seeing his son struggling in the water, Mr. Kerr sprang overboard and swami to his assistance. He succeeded in holding the 

## ANOTHER NEGRO LYNCHED,

He Frightened a White Woman and Paid the Penalty.

Paid the Penalty.

Dublin, Ga., June 17.—The body of a negro perforated by pistol balls and daugling from the end of a plough line tied to the limb of a tree, greeted the early travelers at the ford of Pendleton creek yesterday. George Harris was the negro. Thursday night Harris went to the house of George Beasley, a Montgomery county farmer. Beasley was away and the negro knew it. The negro went to the woods nearby, disrobed and tied a sack over his head with holes for his eyes. That was the apparition which confronted Mrs. Beasley as she opened the door of her house a few minutes later. Screaming, she fell in a swoon. The cry frightened the negro, who fied. A posse started after him and blood-hounds were put on his track. He was hounds were put on his track. He was caught near Pendleton creek and swung to a tree, then he was perforated with

### MURDEREDHER DAUGHTER.

Mrs. Todd Was Jealous of Her Di-

vorced Husband.

Hamibal, Mo., June 17.—Mrs. Clarence E. Todd, who a few months ago was divorced from her husband, murdered her daughter, Miss Hester Bethel, in this city Saturday. She used a revolver and shot three times. The cause was jealousy of the divorced husband. Mrs. Todd has been married three times and has been divorced from each of her husbands. The young lady was a daughter of her first husband, Benj. Bethel. She was 23 years old and handsome. Mrs. Todd says the shooting was accidental, but there were eye witnesses who declare to the contrary:

iany's l et Sugar Industry Washington, June 17.—Iulius Muth, United States consul at Magdeburg, reports to the department of state that the German best sugar industry is now in a deplorable condition, and nothing, even an increased bounty, will save it from serious loss, unless its unnatural extension be checked.

#### Petrel Balls for Hankow.

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St. Petersburg, June 17,-M. Miche las de Bringe, president of the committee of the committe

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# SAIL BUSINE

#### Nineteen New Vessels and 25,000 Troops for Cuba.

Private Advices Received at Key West Very Encouraging to the Friends of Insurgents - Many Prominent Residents and Two Guerrilla Bands Join Them.

Madrid, June 17.—The cabinet met sunday afternoon and decided to pur-

maurid, June 17.—The cabinet met Sunday afternon and decided to purchase nineteen vessels ranging from 40 to 300 tons to patrol the waters of Cuba. The vessels will be ready to sail in two months. A commission will proceed to England to buy vessels already built. The cabinet also decided to mobilize 25,000 troop to serve in Cuba.

Troops, Money and Arms Captured.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 17.—A cablegram from Key West, Fla., says: Private advices received in this city last night state that Macco, Rabi and Miro with 2,000 men in Auras captured a train loaded with 125 Spanish troops between Gibara and Holquin. They also captured \$50,000 in sliver, 1,000 rifles and 50,000 rounds of ammunition.

Valuable Accession to Rebel Ranks.

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Friday at 4 p. m., Pedro Torres and a band burned the town of Camasi, near Matanzas. It is reported that the people of Pinar del Rios will join the insurgents in a few days. The guerrilla bands of Mantanzas and Santa Spiritu formed by Spanish General Pratt have gone overto the insurgents. This is considered of great benefit to the rebels as these bands are familiar with the surrounding country.

try. Garcia's Whereabouts Unknown. Garcia's Whereabouts Unknown.

The whereabouts of Marcos Garcia are unknown. He is supposed to be either in this country or has joined the insurgents. The expedition that left here on the 6th is reported landed safely in Matanzas. They were chasel by the gunboat Conde Venadito. Immediately upon landing they were joined by many from the surrounding country. It is also reported in Havana that another expedition has landed near Cabo Cruz.

Prominent, Men Joining Gomez.

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Maximo Gomez is at the head of 2,000
men in 'Canaguey. When it became
known that Gomez was there the most
prominent men went out to join him,
among them being one Monte Verde,
whose brother, an officer in the Spanish
army, was killed at the battle of Samon
del Aśraguas, and Menecal, a noted
artist who received several diplomas at
the Chicago exposition.

Rumored That Campos Will Leave

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It is rumored in Hawana that Martinea
Campos will shortly Fagign and return to
Spain. Oliva, the reported assassin of
Marti, is dead at the hospital near Santiago de Cuba. The Spanish officials
state that the Cubans number about 20,000 -men. All artillery companies stationed in Havana have been seut into the field. Marti's family is wea mourning, and it is now generally lieved in Havana that Marti is dead.

#### TESTIMONIAL TO SULLIVAN. A Big Event Arranged for the Bene fit of the Ex-Champion.

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New York, June 17.—On Thursday,
June 27, at Madison Square garden, the
once mighty and invincible "champion."

of champions" John L. Sullivan, will
be tendered a monster testimonial. An
elaborate program has been arranged for
the occasion. Johnny Dunn who conducted, as master of ceremonics, the testimony tendered Sullivan before and after the fight with Corbet, at the Clairmont avenue rink and Medicon Source ducted, as master of deremenies, the testimony tendered Sullivan before and after the fight with Corbet, at the Clairmont avenue rink and Madison Square, garden, has been secured to render a like service on this occasion. The following puglistic stars have promised to spar at the benefit: James J. Corbet, Bob Fitzsimmons, Tommy Ryan, "Mystericus" Billy Smith, Jack McAuliffe, George Dixon, Jimmy Barry, Peter Maher, Steve O'Donnell, Jim Hall, Joe Choynski, Dan Creedon, Dick O'Brien, Jim McVey, "Shadow" Maher, Bob Armstrong, "Brooklyn Jimmy" Carroll, Frank Bosworth, Paddy Smith, of Denver, "Young Corbett," Patsy Korrigan, Jimmy Handler, Stanton Abbott, "Kid" Lavinge, Ike Weir, Jack Skelly, Jimmy Gorman, and Jack Levy.

Justice Harmon Leaves for Home.

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Justice Harmon Leaves for Home. Washington, June 17.—Attorney General Harmon left for Cincinnati last evening over the B. & O. railroad, where he will remain for a week straightening up some of his business. He came to Washington hurriedly after his selection by the president for the office which he now fills, and this visit back home is necessary at this time.

#### Will Not Be Prosecuted.

New York, June 17.—At a meeting of the deceutive committee of the Ameri-can Church Missionsry society, held in the church missions here, it was decided not to prosecute oriminally Henry A. Oakley, late treasurer, and the Rev. William A. Newbold, late secretary of the society, in whose accounts there was a total shorters of nearly \$41.000. a total shortage of nearly \$41,000.

unday Excursionists Drowned. Norfolk, Va., June 17.—A boat containing an excircion party yesterday moraing, capaised near the starting point in the harbor, throwing the coorpants into the water. Two of them, Harry Story and Bennis O'Brien, were drowned.

Papal Decoration for a New Yorker London, Time 17.—A dispatch from Rhome to the Central News says that the Order of St. Gregory the Great George Biles, of New York

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Mediord, Mastr Jane 17.—"The 7 Source of Power," was the topic of baccalaureats scraon of President Cabefore the Tutr's college seniors yet day. The front of the chancel draped in meuring on the chancel draped in meuring on of respect deceased expression of the coll Rev. Dr. A. A. Minor. In opening, preacher said that "man's strength not in himself. He cannot follow immulace of his nature and find stamicient for his guidance." Conting in that strain of thought-he tinued his address under three heads showing that individual life row showing that individual life row. tinued his address ander three head showing that individual life power or by looking up. Finit, by looking u the great examples; second, by loo up to the foundation from which t descends; third, by looking up to eternal and the infinite.

#### At Smith College.

Northampton, Mass., June 17.-baccalaureate before the gradus class of Smith college was delivered president L. Clark Seelye. His sul was "Prophecy, and Culture."

#### At Mount Holyoke,

Springfield, Mass., June 17.—The I Dr. Josiah Strong delivered the bac laureate sermon before the graduate Mount Holyoke college yesterday, subject of Rev. Dr. Strong's sermon "Co-laborers with God."

D. L. Moody at Northfield. Northfield, Mass., June 17.—D. Moody preached the baccalaureate mon yesterday to 700 pupils of a schools and a thousand other people.

#### At Bethlehem, Pa.

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Bethlehem, Pa., June 17.—Bist
Cleland Kinloch Nelson, of Georgia, y
terday delivered the baccalaureate
mon to the Lehigh university gradua
and last night Rev. Dr. Leonard was
sey Bacon, of Norwich, Conn. preac
the baccalaureate sermon before
Moravian seminary for young ladies,
oldest woman's college in America. B
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on Wednesday. on Wednesday.

#### Lafayette College

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Easton, Pa., June 17.—The 60th or mencement of Lafayette college opened with the baccalaureate sery resterday. Fifty members of the ser class, wearing Oxford gowns and to escorted President Warfield to the lege chapel, where Rev. Henry C. I. Cook, D. D., of Philadelphia, addrest them on "Law, Work and Duty." McCook took for his subject "Fear and Keep his Commandments, for 4 and Keep his Commandments, for 4 and Keep his Commandments, for is the Whole Duty of Man."

Services at Narvard.
Cambridge, Mass., June 17.—
vard's commencement season was ered in yesterday afternoon by the alaureate services in Appleton ch
The beautiful weather brought of Lawrence, Episcopal bishop of Ms chusetts, delivered the sermon. made a stirring appeal to the grat to follow in their after life the p ples upon which Harvard college founded and developed.

# COOK ONLY 16 YEARS OLD

The Boy Accused of Hypnotiz Miss Milman Has a Bad Record

Buffalo, June 17.—A special fr Jamestown says: The Feter G. C who is mentioned in the press dispate who is mentioned in the press dispate from Brockport, N. Y., as hypnotiz Miss Emeretta Milman of Churchis Pearl G. Cook of this city. Cook the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cook and lived here until a few mon ago. He was arrested for forging nay of business men to checks and obtaing money on them. He was tried a convicted by the grand-jeep at May; on fifteen counts, but Judge Lamby convicted by the grand juey at Mag on fifteen counts, but Judge Lan suspended sentence on him pending behavior. He tried to go back to Jamestown high school, but the bof education refused to admit him then went to Randolph, N. Y., we attended Chamberlin institute fehort time, but was expelled from institution for bad behavior. Late parents sent him to the Brockport mal school. Since he has been ther has gone under the name of Peter and sent the sent her parents sent him to the Brockport mal school. Since he has been ther has gone under the name of Pet Cook. He is but 16 years old, but is large for his age. He is a wild boy while here traveled in fast company

#### Cream Soda Saved This Lover's

Buffalo, June 17. — George Hettr 20-year-old son of Leonard Hettr a paving contractor, attempted terday. He took a half ounce of bolic acid in a glass of ite cream a The cream acted as an antidote and man will recover. A lover's quarel

Of for Yellowstone Park. Washington, June 17.—Secretary War Lamont accompanied by his fa war Lamont accompanies of the sand Quartefmaster General Batch will leave Washington to day for Yellowstone. En route he will probinspect the site for the new military at Bismarck, N. D.

Drowned Off Pleasure Islan Albany, June 17.—John Yokel, 8. 7, went in swimming opposite Pleas panions swam out in mid-stream left Yakel paddling about the sho When they returned he had disappear

Silver Question in Missouri. Silver Question in Associate the Chairman of the democratic committees of 98 of the 114 counter Missouri show 94 to be in favor of silver at a ratio of 18 to 1. Of the chairman at a ratio of 18 to 1. Of the counties 66 favor & state course

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To gladness, joy and comfort give,
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HICAGO, III.

Story of Love, Intrigu and Crime.

BY DWIGHT BALDWIN.

CHAPTER V

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"It I'm to become a member of gle, as you call it, I want the bot nothing. ist to nothing.

Martin Bloom, here, came to maight last night and proposed me for half a million or so. located the bonds purchased by t National Bank for St. Cyr

t. I agreed to negotiate them, thought be risky business, and you und to produce them. Besides do you seem to have killed the

an."
"Don't affect innocence, Max. Tas part of the original plan, and you when in the mud as we are in the mate upportey."
Not more than I, so tell what you and what the chances for detect

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seed all about it."

ee old man took him home, and suring, told him that the bonds we safe. Then he engaged him or his property during the prospoence of himself and daughters. pe. uite p**rovidential."** 

is morning it was found in looked hand of the old man." u're a genius, All But tell me it."

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