

Andover News.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1895

It is said that the Chinese government is preparing to remove the capital of the kingdom to some place in central China.

A rough estimate places the amount of fruit shipped from southern California this season at 8,000 car loads. For the transportation of this the growers have paid the railroads about \$1,600,000.

In England the gymnasium is unknown. The evenness of the climate makes outdoor exercise possible throughout the year, and a warm-blooded Englishman develops his muscle and brawn from walking, rowing and running in the open air.

There is no doubt that there is a relation between education and crime. British statistics show plainly enough for a blind man to see that the wider the educational privileges are extended the lower is the ratio of crime. How could it be otherwise? A great many crimes are committed by men who are not totally depraved, because they have no resources and don't know how to get a living. An education gives them opportunities. It makes them self-reliant, and if they can't do one thing they do another. The temptation to lead a vicious life is thereby weakened.

Major Handy, in the Chicago Times-Herald, contends that the countryman has the best chance to win the great prize in politics. Take the States with the largest cities—New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Illinois, Ohio, California, Maryland and Missouri—their senators all hail from the country. The Major then takes up the presidency and says: "Did you ever notice how few presidents of the United States were city-bred, and how few hailed from cities when elected. Come to think of it New York city has contributed only one president, Chester A. Arthur, and his presidency came about by act of providence. Arthur, the solitary urban president, was country born, his birthplace being Fairfield, Vt. In fact, it may be said that no man born in a large city ever became president of the United States. Jefferson, Monroe and Madison were country gentlemen before and after taking the presidency. The two Adamses, father and son, were natives of Braintree, Mass., and lived at Quincy. Andrew Jackson was an out-and-out countryman. Martin Van Buren was born at Kinderhook, N. Y., and began a life of office-holding as surrogate of Columbia county. Polk was a countryman all his life. The elder Harrison was farmer born, and the younger, although hailing from Indianapolis when elected was born at North Bend, a small village in Ohio, and was country-bred. Taylor and Tyler were "born and raised" as they say down south, on Virginia plantations. Fillmore was a countryman, born at Summerhill, Cayuga county, New York, but lived in Buffalo when it began to put on city airs. Buchanan was born at Stony Batter, died at Wheatland and prided himself as being a farmer. Lincoln, Johnson and Grant—all three were countrymen, the nearest to city born being Andrew Johnson, who was a native of Raleigh, N. C., when it had the population of a village. It is the same way in business maintains the Atlanta Constitution. Almost every great capitalist, merchant and professional man in the United States is country-bred. The man born in cities who inherits fortunes and step into the shoes of their fathers find it difficult to hold their own against country boys. And it is so in literature. Nearly every famous writer is the product of the country. The countryman has the best of it. Whether on the farm or in the city, he bosses the job.

Royal Children Christmas Shopping Berlin, Nov. 25.—The empress took the four eldest of the princes Saturday evening to the Berlin shops to allow them to do their own Christmas shopping. Each prince paid for the articles of his choosing out of his own pocket money, and the salesmen say they are inclined to drive hard bar-

RAILROAD OPERATIONS

Income and Expenditure for Last Fiscal Year.

Report of the Interstate Commerce Commission for 92 Per Cent. of the Roads in the United States. Net Earnings \$325,355,218 Against \$320,137,670 for 1894.

Washington, Nov. 25.—The Interstate Commerce Commission has issued a preliminary report on the income and expenditures of railroads in the United States for the last fiscal year. The report includes the returns from 650 roads whose reports were filed on or before November 9, 1895, and covers the operations of 164,529 miles of line, or 92 per cent. of the total mileage in the United States. The gross earnings were \$1,003,022,853, of which \$293,465,792 were from passenger service, \$683,022,988 from freight service, and \$26,217,599 were other earnings from operation, covering earnings from telegraph, car mileage, balances, switching charges, etc.

Net Earnings \$325,355,218. The operating expenses were \$677,677,635, leaving net earnings of \$325,355,218 as compared with net earnings of \$320,137,670 for the same roads in 1894. Reduced to a mileage basis, gross earnings were \$6,096, operating expenses were \$4,119 and net earnings were \$1,977, or a decrease in gross earnings of \$13 per mile as compared with 1894, and of \$1,094 per mile as compared with 1893, a decrease in operating expenses of \$44 per mile as compared with 1894 and of \$757 per mile as compared with 1893. Net earnings show gain over 1894 of \$31 per mile of line, but a decrease of \$337 per mile as compared with 1893.

Decrease in Passenger Receipts. Passenger receipts fell off \$177 per mile as compared with 1894, while freight receipts show a gain of \$149 per mile. Passenger receipts were \$336 per mile less than in 1893; freight receipts decreased as compared with that year of \$755 per mile. Income from sources outside of the operations of the roads was \$33,057,243, making total income available for the payment of fixed charges and dividends \$338,412,461. Total deductions from income, including fixed charges, were \$336,351,946, and dividends paid were \$53,125,545, leaving a deficit from the operations of the year of \$31,075,030. The dividends paid by the same roads the preceding year were \$61,304,785.

MARYLAND DAY.

Preparations Under Way for a Great Time at Atlanta.

Baltimore, Nov. 25.—Arrangements have been completed for the commemoration of Maryland Day at Atlanta on a very extensive scale. The governor and staff, the mayor of the city of Baltimore and city council, the members of the Merchants and Manufacturers association, numbering in all about 500 persons, will leave on four special trains on Wednesday, December 4, by the Seaboard Air line. The military escort, composed of Fourth regiment and Fifth Maryland, numbering over 1,000 men, will, after tendering escort to the governor to the station in Baltimore, immediately march to the wharf and embark on two steamers for Portsmouth, where four special trains will be in waiting to transport them by the Seaboard Air line to Atlanta. The entire party returning will leave Atlanta on Saturday night the 7th.

VITRIOL THROWER ARRESTED.

A Hartford Man Badly Burned, But Saves His Eyesight.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 25.—William Lundberg was arrested yesterday in this city charged with throwing sulphuric acid into the face of Arthur Erickson. The police believe that Lundberg took revenge upon Erickson because the latter had sided Mrs. Hedberg, a sister of Lundberg, in keeping order in her house, where Erickson boarded, and subdued Lundberg, who is a man with an ugly temper. Erickson's face is badly burned, but his eyesight was not injured.

The Situation Quieter.

Berlin, Nov. 25.—Reports received from Constantinople by diplomats here show that the situation in the Turkish capital is quieter. It is hoped that further measures on the part of the powers will not be needed.

Rector of American College.

Rome, Nov. 25.—The report that Rev. Father William H. O'Connell had been appointed rector of the American college here is confirmed at the Vatican.

Says Turkey Must Be Given Time.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 25.—The czar yesterday gave a cordial audience to the Italian ambassador. In the course of the conversation his majesty said it was necessary to accord Turkey time to put into effect the reforms the sultan had promised.

Heavy Snow Storms.

Berlin, Nov. 25.—Heavy snow storms are prevailing in the vicinity of Lemberg. The railways are all blocked and traffic is almost wholly suspended.

KIRKLAND HOME.

The Admiral Says There Are No Charges Against Him.

New York, Nov. 25.—On the French line steamer La Bourgogne, which arrived yesterday, was Admiral Kirkland, who was relieved by Secretary Herbert from the command of the European squadron at that time lying off Marseilles. From the pier Admiral Kirkland went to the Mansion house, Brooklyn. After a hearty meal and a sound nap the bluff old seaman, who, from his sandy hair, florid complexion and fiery temper, has gained the pseudonym of "Red Bill," appeared in the lobby of the hotel and chatted with a reporter of the United Press about his detachment. Like all well regulated naval men, the admiral had no criticism for the acts of his superiors. A Washington dispatch of recent date, containing the alleged reasons for his detachment, was shown to him, but he pushed it away impatiently. Two reasons are assigned in the Washington dispatch for Secretary Herbert's recall of the admiral. First, his injustice to a chaplain; second, his writing a letter to President Faure of France, congratulating him upon his election. The admiral declared that he was not going to Washington at present and that he had simply been detached and that is nothing uncommon in the navy. The admiral declared that there were no charges against him. He said, regarding the Faure incident, that he and the president of France were old friends and that the letter of congratulation he wrote him at the time of his elevation was purely a personal matter.

REV. F. H. SMITH RESIGNS.

Gives Up His Pastorate After His Trouble in the Courts.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 25.—Rev. Frank Hyatt Smith yesterday resigned as pastor of the North Avenue Congregational church. Mr. Smith was recently before a United States court charged with sending scurrilous postal cards through the mails and was discharged after being pronounced insane at the time of writing the cards. His letter stated that he wished the resignation to take effect at the end of this month. It had only words of commendation for everybody connected with the church, thanked the members for the many kindnesses extended to the minister and his wife. The resignation was accompanied by a letter from Mr. Smith's brother, which stated that the letter from the pastor was written by himself and that he was fully aware of its meaning, and that he was in feeble health. The society will act on the resignation at a meeting to be held Friday evening.

HOAR PROMISES SUPPORT.

Anxious To Aid the President in Ending Armenian Outrages.

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 25.—Senator Hoar, who has always taken an interest in the Armenians, is willing to sustain President Cleveland in any action he may take in regard to the present cruelties in Turkey, as the following dispatch, sent to the president by Senator Hoar Saturday from Worcester, will testify: "You may depend upon my support in the senate, both by speech and vote, of the most vigorous action you may take to prevent further cruelties toward the Armenians in Turkey, even if you determine to treat the persons who commit them as pirates or common enemies of the human race."

LIABLE TO PROSECUTION.

Internal Collector at Scranton Told Not To Sell Oleomargarine.

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 25.—State Secretary of Agriculture Edge has given notice to United States internal revenue collector Grant Herring, whose office is in this city, that if he sells at public sale, as he proposes to do, a large quantity of oleomargarine now in his possession he will be prosecuted according to law. A well-known lawyer says that the state and national laws clash upon this point and there is sure to be a conflict of authority.

Demolished the Machinery.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 25.—The introduction of machinery in La Ferme cigarette factory led to a serious riot Saturday. The employees, who believed that the use of machinery would throw many of them out of work, smashed the machines and hurled the fragments out of the windows. The police, aided by firemen, suppressed the riot and arrested a great number of the employees and their sympathizers.

Heavy Snow in the West.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 25.—A very heavy snow fell last night in Omaha and over the greater portion of Nebraska and western Iowa. The weather is not cold.

Heavy Gate over English Channel.

London, Nov. 25.—A gale from the north-northeast prevailed over southern England all last night. A very heavy sea was running in the English channel. No mishaps are reported.

Earthquake Shock in Mexico.

City of Mexico, Nov. 25.—Quite a severe earthquake shock visited this city Saturday. Numerous waterpipes were burst and four adobe houses in a suburb fell.

IT IS MANHATTAN DAY

New Yorkers Take Atlanta By Storm.

Hotels Crowded and Many of the Visitors Sleeping and Eating in Their Cars—Mayor Strong the Lion of the Hour and Troop A the Pet of All.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 25.—This is Manhattan Day at the Cotton States exposition and New York to-day owns Atlanta. They are here by the thousands and the hotel corridors present the appearance of a national convention. Chicago made a grand effort while celebrating her day here, but the New Yorkers are eclipsing in attendance and interesting ceremonies anything ever seen before. Mayor Strong is the lion of the hour and Troop A the pet of the city. New York's general executive has made many friends since his arrival and the gallant troopers have created a genuine sensation. As one Georgian put it, "Chicago sent a lot of military, but we don't care for them. New York has sent her mounted troop, and we know something about horses." The manner in which Major Ross' men execute manoeuvres in narrow and crowded streets cause wonder, and the manner in which the men ride is a surprise to all.

A Notable Parade.

The parade this morning was a notable one with Troop A and the Gate City guards as the main features. The streets are crowded with visitors and residents, and everything possible is being done for the comfort of the New Yorkers. The oratory at the exposition grounds this afternoon will be limited to five minute speeches, except in the case of Seth Low, president of Columbia college, who will deliver the principal address. Inspection of the exposition buildings will follow the speech-making, and this evening a full dress reception and ball will be given by the New Yorkers. As the New York state building is too small for the people who have been invited the reception will be given in the Kimball house.

Reception to the Ladies.

Mrs. Joseph Thompson of the board of lady managers, gave a reception to the ladies from New York and Brooklyn at her country residence yesterday afternoon. Mayor Strong and party attended the reception after church services. Last evening William Berri of the Brooklyn Standard-Union gave a dinner at the Argon. Among those present were Mayors Strong of New York, Schieren of Brooklyn and King of Atlanta; Mayor-elect Wurster of Brooklyn; Hon. Seth Low, Charles A. Collier, president of the exposition; Clark Howell, Jos. Howard, Jr., Murat Halstead, St. C. McKelway, congressman Charles A. Bennett, J. Weaver Page and William Cullen Bryant.

Hotels Overcrowded.

All of the big hotels are full and hundreds of the New Yorkers and Brooklynites sleep and eat on their special trains, which are side-tracked near the depot. Among the arrivals last night were Col. John R. Fellows, Col. Wm. L. Brown and ex-Mayor Gilroy of New York. All trains from the north came in sections and so heavily loaded that most of them were behind time. The New York Press club delegation, headed by Jos. Howard, Jr., arrived late last night 125 strong.

THE WAR IN CUBA.

Slight Engagement in La Gloria—Rebel Prisoners Murdered.

Santiago de Cuba, Nov. 15, via Key West, Fla., Nov. 25.—On November 12, Gen. Canellas and Col. Segura had an engagement with the rebel leaders, Pereaquito, Perez and Boone, in La Gloria, in the Guantanamo district. Both sides had only small bands of men. The fight lasted about half an hour and the Spaniards had two killed and four wounded. The rebels had two wounded. Gen. Canellas afterwards visited Malabed, Cuero, Haticonio, Morrillo and Playa Boracha, all these places being in the Guantanamo district. He asserts that he has not seen any signs to prove that the Cuban leader, Carrillo, has landed in that neighborhood as reported.

Again Killing Prisoners.

The Spaniards have resumed their old practice of killing Cuban prisoners, giving as an excuse that the captives tried to escape. Within the last few days they have murdered four or five such unfortunates in the San Luis jurisdiction. The government has built thirty-four forts, a large barracks, a hospital and thirteen towers of defence in the districts of Daquiri, Vinent and Juraguá.

Insurgents Enter a Village.

On November 14 a party of rebels under Col. Pancho Sanchez, approached the Songo railroad station and, after firing on the fort, succeeded in entering the village. They killed one soldier and wounded six. Many men of the village followed Sanchez's party.

Another Armenian Protest Meeting.

Albany, Nov. 25.—A mammoth mass meeting was held here last night to protest against Armenian outrages.

IS AUTHOR DUMAS DEAD?

Reports in Paris That the Noted Writer Has Succumbed.

Paris, Nov. 25.—It is rumored this morning that Alexander Dumas, the distinguished author, is dead. The report has not been confirmed, but it is known that M. Dumas' condition is desperate.

Sketch of His Career.

Alexandre Dumas, the younger, son of the late M. Alexandre Davy Dumas, novelist and dramatic writer, was born in Paris July 28, 1824. He received his education in the College Bourbon. At the age of 17 he published a collection of poems, "Les Peches de Jeunesse," a work of small literary merit. He traveled with his father in Spain and in Africa, and on his return wrote "Les Aventures de Quatre Femmes et d'un Parroquet," published in 1846-7. He may be said to belong to the sensuous school of French literature. His principal work of fiction, "Le Dame aux Camelias," became one of the best known productions of the day. A dramatic version was played in 1852, after having been interdicted by M. Leon Faucher, and reproduced in Verdi's opera, "La Traviata," created still greater sensation.

Dramatic Exponent of Demi-Monde.

M. Dumas, who wrote many dramatic pieces, is considered by the public the greatest dramatic exponent of the demi-monde. A comedy by him, "Les Idees de Madame Aubray," was produced in Paris early in 1867, and his "Visite de Noces" and "La Princesse Georges" were brought out at the Gynase Dramatique in 1871. In 1872 he published "L'Homme-Femme," which repeated the thesis of his novel "L'Affaire Clemenceau," and a dramatic version of it was produced at the Gynase in 1873, under the title "La Femme de Glaude," a play which was revived at the Renaissance theatre by Sarah Bernhardt in 1894. M. Dumas' fine collection of pictures was sold in 1892 for more than 500,000 francs.

DIED IN GREAT AGONY.

Death of a Boy from What Is Believed to Have Been Hydrophobia.

Pittsburg, Nov. 25.—Daniel Donnelly, the 5-year-old son of John Donnelly of Undercliff, this county, died at his home yesterday from what the coroner believes was hydrophobia. The latter part of last July a dog bit the boy in the cheek. The wound soon healed and did not trouble him in any way. Saturday night the boy became delirious and in bed shouted: "Oh, take that dog away. It's going to bite me." This terrified expression was repeated during the night and at times the little fellow clutched the bed clothes in anger as a dog does a bone. After several hours suffering the boy went into convulsions and expired at 8 o'clock in the morning.

CORA HARRISON MAY RECOVER Her Lover, Who Shot Her, and Then Attempted Suicide, Improving.

Amsterdam, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Cora Harrison, who was shot on Saturday three times by her lover, Fred Bankert, is resting comfortably and the chances are she will recover. Bankert, who attempted suicide by cutting his throat, is also recovering and it is expected he will be in condition to be taken to the county jail in a few days. He will be held to await the action of the grand jury.

Suspected of Murder.

Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 25.—Two tramps, a man and a boy, named O'Brien, are under arrest at Frackville on suspicion of being connected with the murder of Mrs. Gorman, who was found strangled to death at her home at Mill Creek last Thursday night.

Maher Going on the Stage.

Cleveland, Nov. 25.—Mark Murphy, an specialty actor, has received a telegram from Peter Maher accepting a proposition to go on the stage with Murphy's an Irish drama next year. Maher and Murphy will be joint owners of the company.

London, Nov. 25.—The printing works at Chilworth, Surrey, of Uwins Bros., the noted publishers, have, together with an immense amount of literary matter that was awaiting printing, been destroyed by fire. The loss is \$30,000.

Will Not Reduce Their Fines.

St. Johns, N. F., Nov. 25.—The government declines to accede to the offer of the imprisoned smugglers to pay reduced fines and will not release them for less than half the fines originally imposed upon them.

Cholera at St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 25.—The official statistics show that from Nov. 20 to Nov. 23 there were fourteen new cases of cholera and seven deaths from disease in this city.

More Troops for Cuba.

Barcelona, Nov. 25.—Four thousand eight hundred troops, mostly new recruits, embarked here yesterday on steamers Colon and Santiago for Cuba.

To Evacuate Liao-Tung Nov. 30.

London, Nov. 25.—The Japanese evacuated the Liao-Tung peninsula November 30.



CHAPTER XIX

Paxton's finger was upon the trigger of his weapon, when Marlon Oakburn appeared in the door through which the man who was the object of the detective's pursuit, had fled.

The cashier's daughter was in deadly peril of her life at the instant when she presented herself before Paxton.

Had the detective's finger involuntarily contracted even to the least extent, a bullet would have been sent speeding on its mission of death.

Fortunate was it that the detective's weapon was not discharged.

Amazement at the presence of Marlon Oakburn, and astonishment at her conduct in interposing to favor the escape of the supposed assassin, for the instant held the detective spellbound, and he recoiled.

He was mentally dazed by this startling denouement.

"The thought that the fugitive whom of all things he desired to arrest was escaping, broke the spell almost instantly.

"Stand aside, Miss Oakburn! You are impeding the course of justice, and interfering with me in the discharge of my duty," he said taking a forward step.

As he made this advance, Paxton's acute ear caught the sound made by the closing of a door somewhere in the rear of the building, and almost simultaneously he heard a low whistle from the same direction.

Paxton fancied the whistle was intended as a signal.

As if understanding it, and as though acting in obedience to a secret mandate, the moment the whistle sounded Marlon Oakburn lowered her weapon, with which she had menaced the detective, and sprang aside out of the doorway.

It was of course all important to cut off the escape of the fugitive.

Thinking only of overtaking him, Paxton darted through the interior door and rushed through a passage beyond the next apartment.

At the end of the passage a door confronted him, but he tore it open and rushed into the open air.

Saul Hedden closely followed. The detective and his companion found themselves in the dense gloom of the impregnable night.

But Paxton was provided for such an emergency, and he produced a pocket lantern, lighted it, and then flashed its light about him.

A narrow alley in the rear of the building which they had just left was before them.

It was folly to think of pursuing the supposed assassin, for it was utterly impossible to tell in what direction he had fled.

Realizing that failure had again overtaken him, Paxton ran back into the passage.

He feared that Marlon Oakburn might so elude him.

His apprehension proved to be well founded.

Reaching the room in which he had left the cashier's daughter, he found it deserted.

"How late! She also has eluded me!" he exclaimed.

The aged woman who had admitted the cashier and his companion was nowhere to be discovered.

The idea occurred to Paxton that she or Marlon might be concealed somewhere in the building, and he hastily rapped the premises, assisted by Hedden.

They soon assured themselves that the house was deserted.

Despite the adverse result of his unsuccess when success seemed almost in his grasp, Paxton attributed his failure to occurrences against which he could not have guarded.

Had not Marlon Oakburn appeared to his light, the hunted man of whom the detective was in pursuit would not have escaped.

Paxton was disposed to accept his defeat on this occasion more philosophically than might have been expected, for as his disappointment undoubtedly there was a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip, and never was the truth of adage more forcibly illustrated than in this case.

"The search of the house had been conducted in vain. Paxton and his companion were standing in the front apartment which had first entered.

"Fark!" exclaimed Hedden in a warning tone, as the detective spoke, and he put up his finger as a sign for silence.

Two men listened for a moment.

They heard several peculiar whistles, the sounds emanated from various directions.

"His face assumed an apprehensive expression, "said Paxton, "look frightened," said Paxton, "what is the meaning of these whistles—for they are not."

"I do. The dangerous gang known to the police, which is composed of denizens of this neighborhood, are assembling. The old female 'one' even the same."

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