

The American bicyclist divides the honors abroad with the American trotter.

Colonel John Cookerill thinks that the attitude of Russia in the East must force an alliance between England, Japan and China.

Cornwall, in England, leads all other countries in freedom from crimes against property. Next in comparative honesty come the western countries of Wales.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton says that if she was Street Cleaning Commissioner of New York City, she would organize a brigade of needy, deserving women to do the work, and it would be done.

The Boston Journal of Commerce announces that an electrical type-setting machine has been invented in Italy by a Dominican friar, which is said to produce words in type faster than the linotype can make them in metal.

The Salvation Army is said to have secured a strong foothold in Buenos Ayres. During the financial troubles it was able, according to Ram's Horn, to help thousands of men out of work to food and shelter. It has a thriving farm colony, and is training Spanish-speaking cadets.

If some archaeologist in the year 5000 A. D., happens to dig up a fashionable woman's costume of the present day, he will draw some very queer conclusions from it concerning the shape of its one-time wearer, predicts the Washington Pathfinder. Women wear big sleeves because they are "pretty." If a thing is pretty, that settles it with the conventional woman. Next thing one shall see society belles hanging themselves about with oil paintings and water colors in gold frames to make themselves "pretty."

The whaleboat Kite is to be sent Arcticward after Peary, and in a little while a new Peary will probably have to be sent after the whaleboat Kite. That, adds the New York Tribune, is the general operation of Polar discovery. The magnet of the North draws eternally, operative on ships and men, perhaps finally on balloons and bicycles as it is on the mariner's needle. Whether the fruits of Polar adventure equal their cost and peril is a question on which the economist and the geographical and scientific enthusiast are entitled to hold different opinions; but it is a quest never likely to be intermitted. The line of discoverers will continue, however lean and conjectural their tales of discovery, and such of them as are not lost in Symme's Hole will have to be sent for now and then to organize new expeditions and keep alive a healthy interest in the region.

We look with horror on the pictures left us by Assyrian and Egyptian conquerors of prisoners' hands and feet cut off, their bodies impaled, and their heads nailed up against the city walls, forgetful, suggests the New York Independent, that just such things may happen nowadays within a few hundred miles of the world's great capitals. A telegram from Tangier reported the other day that four loads of human heads were being brought to Fez, to show the Sultan that people were really punished for the last revolt. The telegram in the London Times says that the "heads were in bad condition when they reached Rabat, and were re-salted at that place, the work being done by Hebrews under compulsion of the Government." It was pictured dead no worse than this which led Gatsmid to declare that the old Assyrians were the schrecklichste of all Nations.

Opposition to crime is growing fast in the mountains of Kentucky, notes the Louisville Courier-Journal. "The Jackson (Breathitt County) Hnster says: "Word comes to us from every direction of the revolution in the sentiment of the people of this section of the mountains in regard to punishing criminals. A man told us this week that he had been in eight counties since the Fields-Adkins trial at Barbourville, and that the intense feeling against lawlessness was universal. A gentleman who has been in Perry County much of the time in the past six weeks told us that there would be no trouble to get a jury in that county to hang a man if he deserved it. In the counties where lawlessness has been worst this feeling is greatest. The revolt from the state of terror and death will sweep a number of men into the State Prison and some into their graves. Woe to the desperadoes of these counties now. Their race is run. The grand juries are doing their work and the petit juries their duty."

A new law in Michigan forbids the organization of military companies composed entirely of members of one religious creed.

In France if a structural defect in a bicycle causes an injury to the person using it, the manufacturer is legally accountable for damages.

Miss Mary Philbrook, of Jersey City, is the first woman to be admitted to the bar of New Jersey. She is pretty and twenty-two years old.

Several towns in Russia have elected women as Mayors, on the ground that they are best fitted to be instructed with the interests of the community.

The annual report of the Chicago Board of Health for 1894, just issued, asserts that Chicago is the healthiest large city, not only in the country, but in the world.

"The largest foreign population is found in Minnesota and Wisconsin, where over one-third of the entire number are foreigners," estimates the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The New York Times exclaims: "It is all well enough to exclaim that the horse is doomed, to say that bicycles will soon send him to join the dodo and the great auk, but as a matter of fact the poor creature still has his friends ready and able to defend him. Until young men and maidens cease to be human and sentimental a comfortable American buggy, drawn by a gentle animal that can find his way through a moonlight summer night, or even a dark one, without any guidance from anybody whatsoever, will remain the ideal means of locomotion for no inconsiderable part of our population."

New York City is to have a great Botanic Garden. At a meeting of the incorporators it was announced that the fund of \$250,000 has been subscribed in full. This insures an adequate Botanic Garden for the city, for those engaged in the enterprise have fulfilled the condition exacted by the Legislature on which \$500,000 is to be furnished by the city for establishing such a garden, in addition to 250 acres in Bronx Park for its site. The land for the site has been provisionally selected; it lies on both sides of the Bronx River and is admirably suited for the purpose in view. The gentlemen who are engaged in this work are not satisfied with having raised the required \$250,000, which will be used as an endowment fund, but propose to go ahead and increase the amount to \$500,000. All the great cities of Europe have Botanic Gardens; in this country there is but one—the Shaw Gardens in St. Louis.

Harper's Weekly observes: The "honor system" of conducting college examinations without other precaution against cheating than an agreement of the students not to cheat is generally known in the North as the Princeton system. It has been in successful operation at Princeton for a number of years, and its entire success there has advertised it as a system of great merit. But it is not a new thing in this country, nor did it originate at Princeton. The Weekly is informed that it has been in use at the University of Virginia ever since that university was founded by Thomas Jefferson, and has succeeded perfectly there. In the rare cases where cheating has been practised in spite of it the dishonest student was warned by his fellows to leave college, and has done so. It has also been in use for ten years or more at the Vanderbilt University at Nashville, and possibly in other Southern colleges.

While inventors of high explosives are searching for elements from which to manufacture effective war materials it will be just as well, suggests the Washington Star, for them to turn their attention to the merits of ordinary home-made catsup, which now comes to the front with strong claims for recognition as a powerful detonator. Mrs. Baxter, of Newtown, Long Island, has just been painfully and seriously wounded by the explosion of a bottle of this stuff, which she had withdrawn from its resting place for use on the table. It will be a mercy if her sight is preserved, while her face will always be sadly scarred in consequence of the splintered glass which flew about her. The sudden fermentation of the ingredients composing this usually harmless mixture caused the trouble. The accident points to the necessity for the greatest care in the preparation of this commodity by amateurs. Perhaps, too, it may give rise to the appearance of some new destructive compound in the market under the name, say, of "Tomatoite."



This tasteful memento of the completion of the Baltic North Sea Canal was designed by the Artist Herder, who has also projected the Heine monument to be erected in New York. The three busts represent the last three German Emperors—William I, Frederick III. and William II.

CLAIMS MILLIONS FROM SPAIN.

The Case of Antonio Maximo Mora, Living in Poverty in New York.

In a small third-floor flat on Sixty-third street, New York, in comparative poverty, sickness and decrepit old age, lives an American citizen, who for nearly thirty years has been defrauded out of millions of money by a powerful and friendly Nation, and whose just demands all the magnificent machinery of our Government has as yet been impotent to enforce.

The case of Antonio Maximo Mora has occupied the attention of successive Administrations since the time of President Grant, and although as far back as 1886 Spain agreed to pay him an indemnity of one million and a half dollars, which was but a fraction of the fortune she had robbed him of, up to the present moment he has not received one cent.



After living an inoffensive life on the Island of Cuba, peacefully cultivating his profitable sugar plantations, he was falsely suspected of plotting against Spain, sentenced to death, forced to flee in disguise, his lands and property confiscated and devastated, and now, when, after years of patient pleading, the injustice of his treatment was recognized by our Government and admitted by that of Spain, the laws' delays and the equivocal diplomacy of Nations condemn him to drag out a life of semi-destitution, minus many comforts which his four score years demand.

The National Game.

Boston leads the League in run getting. Empire Murray uses a unique breast pad. Anson, of Chicago, has been playing ball twenty-five years.

O'Connor, of the Cleveland, is a natural born first baseman. Hoy, the deaf mute, is leading off the Cincinnati batting order.

The Brown Varsity nine has elected Fritz captain for next year. New York holds the season's error record for one game—fourteen.

The ball has got to travel pretty fast to get through Baltimore's infield. Catcher Farrell is playing a good game at third base for the New Yorks.

Pitcher Hawk's long rest is now attributed to a recently broken wrist. Reitz, of St. Louis, plays a deeper second base than any man in the League.

Third Baseman Quinby has been elected captain of the Yale team for next year. When on the road ball players are liable to eat too much and get out of condition.

The New League umpire, ex-pitcher Galvin, dodges every time a batsman strikes at a ball. It is seldom Tucker, of Boston, allows an opportunity of being hit by a pitched ball to go by.

Sexton, Boston's new college pitcher, is very quick on his feet and backs up superbly. Sponge baths and alcohol or with hazel rubs are necessary adjuncts to the daily toilet of ball players.

About every club in the League, except Boston and Louisville, has made a bid for Breitenstein, of St. Louis. Four pitchers of League teams have struck out ten men in a game this season. They are Inks, McGill, Bueck and Stivetta.

There are four full-blooded Indians in the Topeka (Kan.) baseball team. One is pitcher, and all are first-class players. If New York and Philadelphia expect to cut much of a figure at the finish they have to play great ball on the Western trip.

Most of the League players can hit speedy pitching in this season, and the slow-curve pitchers are coming to the front again. All Boston's pitchers are now doing fine work, even the two youngsters, Dolan and Sullivan, showing an astonishing ability. Brothers' voluntary retirement from the diamond leaves Thompson as the only one of the original "big four" still in harness.

An expert says: Boston has the strongest aggregation of ball players in the country, and nothing short of sickness or poor management can keep them from taking that vantage this season.

THE GOVERNMENT FINANCES.

The Total Deficit for the Fiscal Year Just Ended is \$42,825,049.

The United States Treasury official statement of receipts and expenditures for the fiscal year ended June 30 shows: Total receipts, \$313,310,166; total expenditures, \$356,135,215; deficit, \$42,825,049. The receipts for the year were \$15,500,000 greater than for the year 1893-4, and were from these sources: Customs, \$12,749,405.53; internal revenue, \$143,567,463.78; miscellaneous, \$16,993,296.95.

The expenditures were \$11,000,000 less than for the year 1893-4, and were for these objects: Civil and miscellaneous, \$93,272,591.08; war, \$51,820,304.58; navy, \$28,900,335.11; Indians, \$9,934,441.26; pensions, \$141,391,623.64; interest, \$30,915,918.88.

Customs receipts were \$21,000,000 larger than for last year, and internal revenue receipts, \$3,500,000 less. In expenditures \$8,500,000 less was paid out than last year on the miscellaneous account, \$3,000,000 less for war, \$3,000,000 less for navy, about the same for pensions and \$3,000,000 more for interest.

The deficit statement shows a net decrease in the public debt, less cash in the Treasury, during June of \$10,730,324. The interest-bearing debt increased \$50, the non-interest-bearing debt decreased \$590,321, and cash in the Treasury increased \$9,870,053. The balances of the several classes of debt at the close of business, June 30, were: Interest-bearing debt, \$716,322,690; debt on which interest has ceased since maturity, \$1,721,550; debt bearing no interest, \$278,989,469; total, \$1,096,913,120. The certificates and Treasury notes offset by an equal amount of cash in the Treasury were \$579,249,656 at the end of the month were \$579,249,656.

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PROFESSOR HUXLEY DEAD.

The Famous Scientist Passes Away Peacefully in England. Professor Huxley died, after a brief illness, at Eastbourne, England. The end was peaceful, in keeping with the retirement he sought when he took up his residence near Eastbourne. His wife and daughter were at his bedside when he breathed his last, but his son arrived too late. During his dying moments Professor Huxley displayed fortitude and resignation.

They Hasten Aboard a German Steamer at Amoy, China, and Put Out a Fire. Delaware Kemper, Consul of the United States at Amoy, China, has reported to the State Department the gallant conduct of two boats' crews from the United States runabout Maehias in suppressing a fire on the German steamer Talehong, in Amoy harbor. The Talehong, which had lately arrived from the United States with a cargo of benzene, was observed from the Maehias to be on fire. Commander Houston at once sent two boats' crews under charge of Ensign Seales to the assistance of the ship. On getting aboard they found officers and men thoroughly demoralized. "Taking charge themselves," says Mr. Kemper, "their alacrity and energy under Mr. Seales' cool and wise direction succeeded in suppressing the fire, thereby averting not only the loss of the Talehong and her cargo, but possibly calamitous results to other ships."

The German Consul at Amoy sent a note of thanks to Commander Houston.

TOOK LAW INTO THEIR HANDS. Two Horse Thieves and Two Alleged Outragers Lynched. Forty miles east of Guthrie, Oklahoma, farmers caught two men riding stolen horses, and as horses have been stolen nightly for some time past, they lynched the men, leaving both hanging to one tree, with placards on their breasts reading: "So perish all horse thieves."

Several Zimmerman, the eight-year-old daughter of a farmer residing several miles east of St. Joseph, Mo., was assaulted by an unknown tramp. An armed posse started in pursuit, and, coming up to William Brown, a colored man, who was going along the road, ordered him to halt, when he ran, and they fired, dangerously wounding him. He was not the person wanted.

Marshall E. Price, the murderer of Sallie E. Dean, a twelve-year-old girl, was lynched at Denton, Md. He had been refused by the Governor. The citizens were angry when they heard this and took him from the jail, which is a very rickety affair, and hanged him from a tree.

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Neway Gleanings. California has the bicycle craze. There are indications of a big corn crop. Beet culture is now extending to Africa. The South will hold an irrigation congress. Chicago has 160,000 people of German birth. The trade of the seven Australian colonies declined \$40,000,000 in 1894.

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Trolley Cars and Bicycles Made Him Fall. The advent of the trolley cars and the craze for bicycles injured the business of P. W. Yost, a leading liveryman at Norristown, Penn., to such an extent that he failed. His liabilities are \$10,000; assets \$4000.

TRAIN ROBBERS IN OREGON.

They Take an Hour and Forty Minutes to Go Through the Train.

The Southern Pacific overland north-bound train was stopped at 10:15 o'clock p. m. by three highwaymen near Ridgeles, Oregon, and robbed. Sticks of dynamite were placed on the rail, which disabled the engine by blowing the flanges off the pony trucks, a message from General Miles, Taking the fireman, two of the highwaymen proceeded to go through the train and every car from the express to the rear Pullman was searched. Nothing was obtained from the express car, for there was no treasure on board. On the mail car better success was met with, and the Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, and Victoria registered sacks were rifled. The passengers were also searched pretty thoroughly.

The robbers, in going through the train, passed all who had the appearance of being working men, but made others hold up their hands while they went through their pockets. The Sheriff of Klamath County was on board with a prisoner. The robbers appropriated the Sheriff's pistol. None of the ladies were molested in the car during the time the train was held up, one hour and forty minutes being consumed.

The robbers outside kept firing sticks of dynamite to intimidate the passengers. After the chief robber had secured his booty he ordered the engineer to proceed north for one hour. He then shot out the headlight, and firing five additional shots, which were signals to his companions, disappeared in the darkness.

BICYCLES FOR SOLDIERS. Albert Matthey of the First Artillery Completes His Ride to Chicago.

At 1:45 p. m. June 24, Albert Matthey, the soldier bicyclist courier, who had ridden from New York City, delivered to General Merritt, Chicago, commanding that department of the army, a message from General Miles, which was given to him on June 10 at 6 a. m. at Fort Hamilton in New York. After delivering his message he started for Fort Snedden, his final destination.

Young Matthey is a soldier in G Battery of the First Artillery, and was a volunteer for the 1000-mile ride. Matthey expected to make the distance in ten days, but his actual time was 15 1/2 days. He was the first long-distance rider by an army courier with a full equipment of arms and baggage was carried. He had strapped to his light wheel a Springfield rifle and packed knapsack and harness.

The trip was intended as a demonstration of the value of the bicycle under the conditions of actual service. The previous courier rides had been made with racing bicycles. Young Matthey also held to the actual rules of the service, sampling out in open fields and cooking his own food. He confined his expenses to the army ration computation and travel allowance of less than \$1.50 per day.

PROFESSOR HARRINGTON IS OUT. The Chief of the Weather Bureau Removed by President Cleveland.

Professor Mark W. Harrington, Chief of the Weather Bureau, has been removed by the President. There has been friction between Professor Harrington, who is a hold-over official, and Secretary Morton, his chief, for some time. On June 19, according to the statement which Professor Harrington now for the first time makes public, the President requested his resignation, because of personal interests, as Professor Harrington says. The Professor refused to resign and the President directed his removal to take effect on July 1.

Professor Harrington was appointed by President Bush in 1891, from Michigan, because of his long acquaintance with meteorological science. He was a member of the faculty of Ann Arbor University and had the influence of the Michigan Senators. There was an investigation into alleged irregularities in Weather Bureau administration a year or more ago, and there was considerable talk at that time of Professor Harrington's resignation, but it died away.

ABLE YANKEE TARS. They Hasten Aboard a German Steamer at Amoy, China, and Put Out a Fire.

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THE MARKETS.

Late Wholesale Prices of Country Produce Quoted in New York.

27 MILK AND CREAM. The market has shown a fair amount of activity during the past week, with the platform surplus selling at an average of \$1.12 per can of 40 quarts.

Receipts of the week, fluid milk, gals. 1,510,185; Condensed milk, gals. 8,089; Cream, gals. 39,470.

BUTTER. Penn.—Fresh, extras. 17 1/2 @ 18; Firsts 16 @ 17; Thirds to seconds 13 @ 15; State—Fancy 17 @ 17; Seconds to firsts 12 @ 16; Western Im. Creamery 11 @ 15; Western Dairy 9 @ 14; Factory, fresh 8 @ 12.

CHEESE. State—Full cream, white, fancy 5 1/2 @ 5 1/2; Full cream, good to prime 7 1/2 @ 8; State Factory—Part skims, common to prime 3 @ 5; Part skims, choice 5 1/2 @ 5 1/2; Full skims 1 1/2 @ 2.

EGGS. State & Penn.—Fresh 14 @ 14; Jersey—Fancy 15 @ 15; Western—Prime to choice 13 @ 13; Duck eggs 11 @ 11; Goose eggs 8 @ 8.

BEANS AND PEAS. Beans—Marrow, 1894, choice 2 1/2 @ 2 1/2; Medium, 1894, choice 2 @ 2; Red, 1894, choice 2 1/2 @ 2 1/2; Red kidney, 1894, choice 2 05 @ 2 05; White kidney, 1894, choice 2 25 @ 2 25; Black turtle soup, 1894 1 40 @ 1 50; Lima, Cal., 1894, 50 lbs. @ 8 40; Green peas, bibb 10 @ 10 1/2.

FRUITS AND BERRIES—FRESH. Cherries, W. B. 3 @ 10; Blackberries, W. B. 8 @ 14; Muskmelons, 50 basket 50 @ 1 50; Watermelons, 100 12 00 @ 22 00; Strawberries, N. Y., W. B. 8 @ 12; Grapes, Del., W. B. basket 8 @ 1; Florida Niagara, W. B. case 2 00 @ 4 00; Peaches, W. B. carrier 1 00 @ 2 25; Huckleberries, W. B. qt. 6 @ 10; Raspberries, N. Y., W. B. 8 @ 12; Plums, W. B. carrier 1 50 @ 2 50; Apples—Green, W. B. bbl 75 @ 1 50; Raspberries, Jersey, W. B. pint 3 @ 5.

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