

THE WORLD'S NEWS.

Eastern and Middle States.

Over thousand bicyclists, representing clubs from various parts of the country, took part in the annual parade in New York.

SINCLAIR and Halliday, defaulting and fugitive New York clerks, arrested in Cuba, were the first prisoners under the amended extradition treaty with Spain, which permits embezzlers to be captured.

NICHOLAS VANDENBURGH, a wealthy resident of Bacon Hill, N. Y., went to the assistance of a man named Johnson, who had been overcome by gas at the bottom of a well eighty feet deep, and was in turn prostrated. Mrs. Vandenberg descended to try and rescue her husband, when she too was suffocated. Vandenberg and wife were dead when taken finally from the well.

New York city never before witnessed such a magnificent procession as that which the President of the United States reviewed at the Worth monument on Decoration day. Business was entirely suspended, all public buildings and thousands of private dwellings were bedecked with flags, and the ceremonies in the many cemeteries near the city were impressive and attended by large crowds.

The New York police are still raiding the Chinese opium joints. In a raid on one of the dens sixteen prisoners, four of them women, were taken.

A CONFERENCE of the iron manufacturers and the Amalgamated association committees, at Pittsburg, resulted in the former's accepting the latter's scale of wages, whereby a probably prolonged strike has been averted.

A FREIGHT train fell through a bridge at Stratford Hollow, Vt., and the engineer and fireman were killed and the cars considerably wrecked.

By a vote of thirteen to eleven the board of overseers of Harvard college refused to confer the degree of LL. D. upon Governor Butler.

EDWARD HANLAN, of Canada, won an easy victory over John A. Kennedy, of Washington, in the three-mile boat-race for \$2,500 a side at Boston. Hanlan won the three miles in 19:4, the best time on record.

Mrs. MARTIN DOUGLAS, of Huntsville, Pa., about twenty-six years old, killed herself and her three little children, ranging in age from six months to four years.

JULIE BARRETT, of Lansingburg, N. Y., committed suicide by taking laudanum. His father and mother were staved to death during the siege of Paris.

From statistics just gathered it is learned that during the thirteen years between 1859 and 1882, the number of persons killed on the railroads in New Jersey was 1,962.

The oldest priest in the United States is the Rev. Father Havermans, of Troy, N. Y. He has just celebrated the fifty-fourth year of his priesthood and the forty-second as Catholic pastor at Troy.

MEETINGS of the Salvation army caused such disturbances in New Haven that the police were instructed to put a stop to them.

A HEAVY iron rail has been placed along the center of the stairway on the East River bridge where the recent frightful disaster occurred, and passengers when they reach this point are obliged to separate.

PHILADELPHIA is following New York in breaking up Chinese opium dens.

REV. JOHN BREWS, D.D., of Newburg, N. Y., is declared to be the oldest Mason in the United States, having been made a member of a Newburg lodge on June 16, 1817, sixty-six years ago.

South and West.

TROUBLE having arisen at the Reinecke mine, near Belleville, Ill., a company of militia was sent to the scene. The soldiers found about 500 strikers and a hundred women in possession, with thirty-five miners imprisoned in the mine, and the owner, Colonel Reinecke, a prisoner in a miner's cabin. The strikers, seeing the soldiers, advanced on them in a body, and one shot was fired by a striker, followed by about a dozen shots from the same side. The officer in command of the soldiers formed his troops in line in a moment and ordered the strikers to surrender, immediately following this with another order to advance and fire. The miners halted as a volley was fired over their heads, and then made another movement forward, when the militia charged, and the strikers fled in wild confusion. The troops pursued, firing, until the miners dispersed in the woods. One miner, Thomas Helmers, was killed, and one wounded. Thirty-six were taken prisoners.

The largest tobacco warehouse in the world has just been opened in Cincinnati.

As Martha McDaniel and Amiel Denezentz, twenty-three years old, were coming from church at Cedar Hill, Mo., they were met by Hiram Suelless, aged nineteen, carrying a shotgun. As he approached he shouted: "Draw your pistol, Amiel," but without waiting an instant he fired, killing Denezentz on the spot. He then discharged the second barrel at the girl, seriously, perhaps mortally, wounding her. The murderer then reloaded his gun, and by means of a forked stick fired again, instantly killing himself. The two young men were rivals in love.

ONE of two drunken miners who were raising a disturbance at Salida, Col., attacked a city marshal with a knife, and was shot dead. The other miner then shot the marshal, inflicting a fatal wound, and fled. He was pursued, but before being captured he killed two of his pursuers and mortally wounded a third.

STRIKING coal miners at Des Moines, Iowa, whose places had been filled by colored people are alleged to have thrown a twenty-five pound can of blasting powder, with lighted fuse attached, into a house containing sleeping colored men and their families. The act resulted in the partial demolition of the house and severe injuries to two women and a child.

GENERAL GEORGE P. BUELL, United States army, died the other afternoon near Nashville, Tenn.

J. NALL, assistant postmaster at Atlanta, Ga., having failed to make good a deficit of \$8,000, was arrested.

The Union and Central Pacific Railroads have a subsidized line 1,700 miles long. The unsubsidized lines owned or controlled by them are 10,044 miles in length.

CINCINNATI has been left property in Cleveland worth \$200,000, by the will of a late wealthy resident of Erie, for the purpose of founding an industrial school.

The shingle mill of G. V. Turner & Sons, near East Saginaw, Mich., was blown to atoms by the explosion of a boiler. The engineer, fireman and night watchman were instantly killed, two men fatally injured and two others badly hurt.

HENRY WIMMER and John Bailey, both colored, were hanged together at Macon, Ga., for murdering two other colored men, and Robert Henderson, also colored, suffered a similar penalty on the same day at Oxford, N. C., for the murder of his wife.

SENATOR DAVID DAVIS and bride arrived at their home in Bloomington, Ill., from their wedding trip in the far West.

MAYOR WILSON, of Topeka, Kan., is charged with having refused to obey the provisions of the prohibition law, and the county attorney asked the court to declare the mayor to have forfeited his office and to be formally disqualified from holding any position of trust or profit hereafter in the State.

A HEAVY rainstorm which visited Council Bluffs, Iowa, did an immense amount of damage. For three hours the rain poured down in torrents, falling with such force that it almost took a person's breath away. Indian creek, which flows through the city's center, soon overflowed its banks and the raging torrent poured through Council Bluffs, sweeping the bridges and culverts from one end of the stream to the other. Seven bridges and two stone culverts were swept away, and all that part of the city lying between the bluffs overlooking the Missouri river and Broadway on the north was inundated. Seventy-five buildings were either wholly or partly demolished, and a total loss of more than \$500,000 was inflicted.

BISMARCK has been selected by a commission as the capital of Dakota.

A MOVEMENT is on foot for a grand assemblage of Federal and Confederate veterans, on the battlefield of Shiloh in May next.

A CROWD of seventy-five men forced their way into the jail at Winterset, Iowa, took out John Hamner, imprisoned on the charge of murdering a wood sawyer for his money, and hung him to a tree. It was the third attempt that had been made to lynch Hamner.

AMASA STONE, the wealthy Cleveland who recently committed suicide, left an estate worth \$3,700,000.

In the United States circuit court at Kansas City, Mo., Roscoe Conkling made the closing argument in a case testing the constitutionality of the statute prohibiting the sale of oleomargarine in Missouri.

Washington Notes.

JAMES FLETCHER, of Iowa, has been appointed United States consul at Genoa, vice John F. Hazleton, appointed consul at Hamilton, Ontario.

WALTER EVANS, the new commissioner of internal revenue, has been installed in office. Mr. Raum, the retiring commissioner, was present and introduced the chiefs of the general divisions of the bureau to their new chief.

DURING May the coinage executed at the mints of the United States was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Denomination, Pieces, Value. Rows include Double eagle, Gold, Silver, and One cent.

THE national debt statement for May shows the following:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Rows include Reduction of debt during May, Cash in treasury, Gold certificates outstanding, etc.

SIXTEEN THOUSAND rejected models of unpatentable inventions were sold at auction and disposed of by private sale at the patent office. They brought \$762.

DURING the first five months of the current year the receipts of the patent office were \$507,776, an increase of \$78,971 over the receipts in the same period last year.

MR. BURCHARD, director of the mint, has made the special report on the production of the precious metals which was ordered to be printed by the last Congress. He says that the yield of the mines of the United States for the year 1882 was \$32,500,000 in gold, \$46,800,000 in silver, a total of \$79,300,000. Compared with the previous year this shows a decline of \$2,300,000 of gold and an increase of \$2,000,000 of silver. The production of the country was, from the States and Territories, as follows:

Table with 3 columns: State/Territory, Gold, Silver. Rows include Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, etc.

Foreign Affairs.

STATUES of Barons Alexander and Wilhelm von Humboldt were unveiled in Berlin.

MICHAEL FAGAN was the third man hanged in Dublin for participating in the murder of Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke.

A BITTERLY hostile feeling prevails in China against the French on account of the Tonquin trouble. China has 6,000 troops on the Tonquin frontier ready to resist the French invasion.

CAPTAIN RIVIERE, commander of the French forces in Tonquin, was reconnoitering with 400 men and landing parties from the French vessels when the party was assaulted by a strong body of the enemy, principally pirates, and was compelled to retreat. The total loss was twenty-six killed, including Captain Riviere, and fifty-one wounded.

The heads of all foreign nations have telegraphed their congratulations to the Russian czar.

At the Wimbledon (England) rifle range active preparations are being made for the international shooting match between an American and a British team. A special camp will be built for the use of the American visitors.

The British government has rewarded the informers on whose evidence the Phoenix park murderers were convicted, Farrell receiving £1,000, and Michael Kavanagh, the carman, £250. They have both quit the country. James Carey, the informer, and his brother, Peter, will also receive small sums for their services.

The Havana police have captured Ricardo Moncal, who fled seven years ago with \$300,000 of public funds.

FRONTING between the forces of the Ameer of Afghanistan and the Shinwaris, a hill tribe, has been renewed. The losses have been heavy on both sides. Raft loads of dead bodies have been brought down the Cabul river.

A RIOT has occurred in St. Petersburg on account of the unfavorable impression aroused by the czar's coronation proclamation. A detachment of Cossacks was called out and dispersed the rioters, 100 of whom were arrested. The crowd capsized every private equipage within their reach and tore down and trampled upon the imperial colors.

A BOAT filled with workmen captured at Oleggio, near Milan, Italy, and twenty-two of the men were drowned.

The London grand jury indicted Dr. Gallagher, Bernard Gallagher, Whitehead, Curtin, Ansburch and Wilson, the alleged dynamite conspirators, for treason-felony. Lynch, alias Norman, who turned informer has been permitted to give evidence for the queen.

DURING the recent outbreak against the Jews in Rostoff, Russia, 120 houses belonging to Jews were destroyed and fifteen of the rioters were killed by the troops called out to quell the disturbances.

LATER reports of the French defeat in Tonquin say that the natives carried off Captain Riviere and fifteen of his men and impaled them the next day.

TURKISH troops in Tripoli have succeeded in completely subduing the Arabs who refused to pay taxes, after killing and wounding forty of them.

The French have bombarded two ports on the northwest coast of Madagascar, causing the destruction of much British property and other merchandise.

THOMAS CAFFEY was the fourth of the prisoners hanged in Dublin for the murder of Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke.

MURDERS are occurring daily in Panama or vicinity.

ST. BLAISE, the English colt that won the Derby this year, was beaten a head by the French colt Frontin in the race for the grand prize of Paris.

FIVE members of the Republican brotherhood have been arrested at Waterford, Ireland, on a charge of being connected with a conspiracy to murder.

The Russian emperor has granted the Ras-kolnik sect (dissenters from the established Greek church) liberty of worship.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

MISS ABBY NOTES gave a concert in Boston recently. What would a concert be without Notes?

R. M. FIELD, manager of the Boston museum, secured several new plays while abroad.

The "Ace of Clubs," a melodrama, will be the opening play at Wallack's theatre, New York, next season.

OUT of the thirteen companies which the Madison Square (New York) theatre had out last season, all but one made money.

MRS. LANGTRY during her seven months' dramatic season in this country received \$100,000 as her share of the profits.

EMMA ABBOTT has closed a most successful season of thirty-five weeks, having given 270 performances, and produced twenty-one operas. The past season has been the most profitable in her career.

MRS. LANGTRY has purchased a new play, which is to be produced at the opening of the St. James theatre, London, next season.

MR. JOHN E. KELLER, who is well known in the principal provincial theatres of England, has been engaged for character and heavy business, by Manager R. M. Field, and will open at the Boston museum, about August 10, in G. Sims' new drama, "A Soldier's Daughter."

The principal event in Parisian operatic circles last month was the debut at the Opera Comique of Miss Emma Nevada Wilson, in Felicien David's opera, "La Cerise du Bresil." Miss Wilson, or Miss Nevada, as she will be known in the profession, is a native of Nevada county, California, and has been studying in Paris for several years. Her debut proved a success.

A WELL-KNOWN and very pretty German operette, "Zehn Madchen und kein Mann" (Ten Girls and No Husband), was acted lately at the palace of Prince Reuss, the German ambassador at Vienna by an extraordinary cast. The principal male character was taken by Prince Liechtenstein; the ten daughters were represented by the Princess Metternich and the famous queen of Paris society under the second empire: the Princesses Auersperg, Kinsky and six other high-titled ladies. The lowest in the social scale was the Baroness Rothschild, wife of the Vienna representative of the great banking house. After the piece was over a variety performance was given, in which Mme. Metternich danced a czardas, Baroness Rothschild recited a comic monologue, and Countess Witzel sang a comic song. Could not some enterprising manager bring such a cast over to this country? There would be millions in it.

The national sangeest is to be held at Buffalo in July. The organization which is to give the festival, the North American songbirds, is a national organization, embracing in its membership the leading German singing societies throughout the country. Every two years these gatherings are held in one of the leading cities. The primary object of these sangeests is to cultivate music written for male voices. The coming festival will be the twenty-third of its kind thus far held. Dr. Damroch has been engaged, and will conduct a New York orchestra of 101 musicians. The "Fest" will open on Monday evening, July 16, with a "Reception" concert, in which some five hundred Buffalo singers will participate. The combined choruses expected to attend will probably number 2,000 voices. A stately music hall is being built in the very heart of the city; the building is not merely a temporary structure, but it is constructed of brick, stone and iron, and will cost \$100,000. The seating capacity will be 5,500. The building will be capable of being altered for theatrical engagements, and will be ready for that purpose in December.

It is estimated that the ivory which was imported into Great Britain during the nine years from 1872 to 1881 (3,286 tons) represented 295,016 pairs of tusks.

EAST RIVER BRIDGE TRAGEDY.

Details of the Panic by Which Many Lives Were Lost.

Details of the horrible tragedy on the newly opened East River bridge—caused by a blockade at one of the stairways, followed by a panic which resulted in the death of twelve persons and injuries to many more—are as follows:

Thousands of people were coming over from Brooklyn, returning from the cemeteries where soldiers' graves had been decorated, or taking advantage of the holiday to see the bridge. A jam formed at 4 o'clock on the bridge, and which begins the head of the New York anchorage. The steps are fourteen feet broad, and in two flights of seven steps each, broken by a landing eight feet across. The treads of the steps are a foot broad, and the total rise of the two flights of steps is about nine feet. The first jam formed in the narrow pathway beyond the steps. Bridge Policeman Frederick Richards broke it up and started the line moving again. The crowd from Brooklyn crossed the bridge, and jammed again at the foot of the stairs. The Brooklyn crowd completely covered the footpath above the steps, and the New York crowd covered it below the steps. The crowd on the bridge pushed and the latter to push up. Those behind pressed forward, and the weakest—the women and children—were thrust against the iron railing of the steps and against the iron trestlework which surrounds the roadway above the flight of steps. They screamed with pain and terror.

Somebody shouted out that there was danger, and the impression prevailed that the bridge was giving way beneath the feet of the crowd. The crowd above the steps pressed on toward New York more furiously, while those below who were on the asphalt knew they were in no danger, and did not move.

A woman hurried to push down and the latter to push up. Those behind pressed forward, and the weakest—the women and children—were thrust against the iron railing of the steps and against the iron trestlework which surrounds the roadway above the flight of steps. They screamed with pain and terror.

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SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

A man in Pittsburg, Penn., has invented a potato-digger which, it is claimed, will do the work of twenty men.

At a recent reception given by Louis Rau, in Paris, each of the late guests about to take part in a banquet was presented with a bouquet in the middle of which shone a miniature electric lamp fed by batteries devised by M. Trouve.

The world's largest animals are rapidly disappearing. The elephant is said to be rapidly approaching extinction, and the interest of science it is suggested that the British government interfere to prevent the further destruction of this gigantic creature in India.

Nature creates by the million, apparently that she may destroy by the myriad. She gives life one instant only that she may snatch it away next. The main difference is that the higher we ascend the less lavish is creation, and the less sweeping the destruction. Thus, while probably 1,000 fish in a thousand reaches maturity, of every 1,000 children 604 attain adult age. That is, nature flings aside 399 out of every 1,000 fishes as useless for her purposes, a two out of every five human beings.

Dogs, rabbits and Guinea pigs were kept by M. Poincare in an atmosphere resembling that which is usually breathed by persons who use petroleum. The Guinea pigs alone succumbed after remaining for one or two years in this medium. The other animals appeared to resist indefinitely. He nevertheless recommends persons employing petroleum as a source of heat or light, or who treat it industriously, to keep their stock in clove vessels, to attend to ventilation, and to execute the operations of rectification, etc., under draught-hoods.

From observations made in New York and neighboring cities, Dr. A. Julien concludes that the various stones used for buildings will retain a decent appearance in walls for the following periods: Coarse brown stone, from 5 to 15 years; laminar fine brown stone, from 25 to 50 years; compact fine brown stone, from 100 to 200 years; Nova Scotia stone, probably from 50 to 100 years; Ohio sandstone, 100 years; Caen stone, from 40 to 50 years; coarse dolomite marble, 40 years; fine marble, 60 years; calcareous marble, from 50 to 60 years; granite, according to variety, from 75 to 200 years. Among chief destroyers of the stones are vent substances washed from the roofs by rains, and the heat of the sun.

The Prince of Wales' shell—was to have been—has proved productive of greater damages in England than in Alexandria. Something has been told about the shell before, was a sixty-four-pounder fired from her majesty's ship Condor. It passed through the roof of one of the buildings and out of the side walls, and recovered. It occurred to Lord Charles Beresford that it would serve as a memento of the campaign for a present to the Prince of Wales. Happily some day the consequences might be awful, it also occurred to Charles that the shell "wanted powder" He had sent to a well-known firm gunmakers, to be polished, cut, halved and mounted. Then the shell of mischief in it, which would not out of it in the air of Egypt, but operative, and led to an interesting trial of a question under the employability act. The manager of the making company passed the shell to a workman named Mustoe to cut it. Mustoe said it was loaded; the manager ridiculed the idea. Mustoe probed it, and found powder in the manager said it was chiefly More powder was extracted, and the workman said he did not like the whereupon Purvis, the manager, "Nonsense! there is nothing to be frightened about. If it goes off hole on the top is large enough, it comes out without hurting you. Mustoe eventually proceeded to work, when the shell exploded, inflicting a grave injury. He brought action in the county court to receive compensation from his employers. The judge held that there was evidence of negligence on the part of the manager to make the shell safe. Mustoe appealed to the quarter bench division, where the judges that there had been negligence, that the county court judge was wrong, and that there must be a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for a sum of £265, namely, £265.

Life's True Philosophy. The following lines, said to have been written by a Quaker, contain true philosophy of life: I expect to pass through this but once. If, therefore, there be kindness I can show, or any good I can do, or any fellow human I can let me do it now. Let me not neglect it, for I shall not pass this again. Let this be my epitaph.

Who? I spent it had; What I saved I left behind; What I gave away I took with me.

The Wealth of Nations. The true basis of national wealth is not gold, but wood. Forest destruction is the sin that has cost us earthly paradise. War, pestilence, storms, fanaticism and intemperance together with all other mistakes and misfortunes, have not caused much permanent damage as that crime against the fertility of mother earth.—Popular Science Monthly.

A Montreal clergyman was told to preach one Sunday, but he was sermon, and by the use of a telegraph he delivered in his church another preacher as he lay in his bed in his chamber.

Humor of the Day. Things worth noting—Invitations to drink. Many patients at our best hospitals receive gratuitous treatment.—Life.

Why are bores like trees? Because we love them best when they leave.—Derrick.

Breaches of promise—Those your tailor didn't bring home.—Chicago Herald.

A bee often meets with reverses, but as a rule he is successful in the end.—Rochester Express.

"I spread my waves from poll to poll," remarked the wig-maker as he rented another capillary a torment.

Dr. Potter, of New York laments "the decay of enthusiasm." He should watch the small boy on the morning of the circus.

Rev. Dr. Pusey left a personal estate of more than \$50,000. All his property goes to his daughter, Miss Mary Amelia Brine. That is to say it is all salted down.

A genius advertised—"A sewing-machine for twenty-five cents in stamps," and his dupes did not see the point until they received a cambric needle.—Bookkeeper.

Brigham Young's grave is utterly neglected, and his widows never visit it. They went there once to cry over his remains, but it made the ground so sloppy that they all caught cold.

Joseph Cook has written an article on tobacco, but fails to teach the secret of the art of carrying cigars in his vest-pocket in such a manner that one's friends cannot detect them.—Puck.

A Western paper announces the fact that an acrobat turned a somersault on a locomotive smokstack. That is nothing. We know of an engineer who turned on the steam.—Philadelphia News.

The New York Sun comes out with the usual announcement that every woman in the land ought to learn how to swim. No woman knows how soon she may get tumbled off a street car.—Detroit Free Press.

A Troy girl was made stark, staring mad by the excitement of the preparations for her own wedding. She ought to have waited till she had