

FIRST EDITION

THE GREENWALT CASE.

EXECUTION OF THE ASSASSIN.

Articulars of the Death of Burlingame.

The Murder of Col. Wilder.

Terrible Accident in Chicago.

Scenes in the South Carolina Legislature.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

CUBA.

Execution of the Assassin of Greenwalt—An Effort Made to Save Him—Address of Rodas to the Volunteers.

HAVANA, March 8.—The assassin of Isaac Greenwalt has been executed. Justice is appeased, and it has been demonstrated before the world that the Captain General, as the first authority, can inflict punishment for an offense upon a volunteer of Havana, though an excess of patriotism is offered in extenuation of the deed.

Though the assassin of Eugenio Zamora Barrera, a member of the 5th Battalion of volunteers of this city, was not positively identified by the surviving victims of his murderous act, or by other eye witnesses, yet the direct and circumstantial evidence given on the trial was such as to leave no doubt of his guilt, and he was on Friday evening convicted and sentenced to death, and at twelve midnight was placed in the Capilla, where the last moments of condemned criminals are passed, whence he emerged to his death at 4 P. M. of Saturday, the 5th.

Though his death was demanded by every sentiment of right and as a guarantee for the future protection of peaceful foreigners, there were found those even among the better class of Spaniards anxious to bring about his pardon. At the head of these was Don Ramon Herrera, a wealthy merchant here and owner of the Antilles line of steamers, Colonel Wilder, the author of the various foreign consuls, urging them to use their influence to save his life. Naturally this was declined; these gentlemen, prompted by an instinct of right, refused to interfere with the course of justice. Had they done otherwise they would have brought down upon themselves the execration of all Americans, for as one of such the life of Greenwalt was taken, and by the civilized world. To the honor of the Captain-General be it said, that he was not only disinterested in this attempt. He called the captains of the Fifth battalion together and inquired of them if they proposed to stand by the authorities, to which they unanimously responded that they did. At the same time he notified those endeavoring to bring about his pardon that they would be made personally responsible for any trouble should it arise. Both the trial and execution, which took place at the Cabanas fortress, were public; and the foreign consuls, accompanied by a naval commander and the respective nationalities, were invited to be present at the former and accepted. The execution was attended by details from each volunteer battalion and such of the public as chose to be present. A few American were among the number. At a quarter of four, a clock, the religious services having been performed inside, the condemned emerged from his cell accompanied by his ghostly consoler, after whom he repeated his prayers.

He was a large, five-foot seven inches in stature; his physiognomy was decidedly bad, and such as would likely be possessed by one who confessed to nine murders, as did he. He manifested perfect serenity, and on reaching the appointed place dropped on one knee, and, with his hands clasped, was tied about his eyes, and the men detailed for the execution immediately approached to within a yard of him and fired at his head and breast. His death was instantaneous. It is mentioned among his friends, wishing to prove an alibi, swore that he was at their respective homes at the time of the murder. He made full confession of the deed.

Difficultly was anticipated on Saturday night and during Sunday morning, but on the last day of the carnival and the people were allowed to go about masked with perfect freedom, owing to the moral effect of the execution and the precautions taken by the Government none occurred, and everything passed off as pleasantly as in the most peaceful city in the world.

On the morning of Sunday appeared in the journals the following address to the volunteers.

VOLUNTEERS.—There occurred some days since in this capital a horrible act, in opposition to personal security, and which resulted in the death of a foreigner and the wounding of another. These foreigners with another, who fortunately escaped unhurt, were peacefully passing by a public place most frequented by the inhabitants, when they were assaulted, without knowing for what, by a man armed with a revolver and pistol, who, followed by others, started the cry of "Death." These strangers were the protection of the laws of the country. This assassin outraged the laws and disgraced the flag, for which he has suffered death as a just punishment.

The unfortunate Zamora, who committed and has expiated his offense, was a volunteer, and although each man has his individual reputation, he had also a collective one, and the combined reputation of all that were associated by his deed was always the expression of the law. The law has been complied with. Let the island know, let Spain and the world know, that you are the best helps to order and justice, as knows your Captain General.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Disgraceful Scenes in the Legislature—The Members Call Each Other Thieves and Scoundrels.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 4.—The Legislature has adjourned, after spending months in wasting the treasury, ratifying many unwise and oppressive acts, and filling the pockets of the members at the expense of the unrepresented tax-payers of the State. The scenes during the adjournment were of the most disgraceful character. The House presented a picture of pandemonium, closing up with a vote to the Speaker of a gift of \$500, in consideration, doubtless, of the free liquors and cigars furnished by him to the members during the session. The scene in the Senate defies description. The negro members pronounced the carpet-baggers "thieves," "escaped felons," etc., with the most offensive prefixes.

Mr. Leslie told the cost he was then wearing he had stolen, and he (Leslie) could prove it; pointing around to the Senators who had sold their votes time and again, and been bribed and bought by the highest bidder. He then gave chapters from their past history, which he presented the honorable Senators flying from justice in other States, and fetching

up at last in Carolina. He declared the Republican party a stench in the nostrils of decency, and as a Republican himself, he said he was ashamed of it; as low as they said he had been, and never had enough of such rascal and thieves as made up this Legislature. The black Senators replied in the same strain, swore the carpet-bag reign was ended, and that the State belonged to the negroes, and they would not sit up in the middle of such a scene, the notorious Joe Crews exposed a large pile of greenbacks on a table; Tim Hurley and two negro Senators whispered together with Crews over this pile of money—then Tim circulated among his members, whispering to each, and immediately the phosphate monopoly bill was taken up and passed. After such a scene the President of the Senate, in his closing remarks, actually congratulated the body on the harmony which had characterized their deliberations during their courtship towards the Chair and towards each other!

Many really important measures in which the white people of the State were interested were passed by mass legislation, and to the benefit of the State, however important for party ends, or the aggrandizement of particular "rings."—Cor. N. Y. World.

THE WILDER MURDER.

An Editor Shot in Cold Blood—Cause of the Murder.

The Kansas City papers give full particulars relating to the darkly murder on the 1st instant of Colonel Wilder, late of the Journal of Commerce of that city. The Times says:—From private sources we learn that Colonel Wilder was engaged to be married to a young lady of Kansas City. About a week or ten days before the marriage, the author of the social circles involving the fair fate of the gentleman and lady. Colonel Wilder, together with some of the male members of the family of the latter, commenced a thorough investigation to ascertain the name of the author of the scandal. They concluded that the responsible person was James A. Hutchison, who subsequently was invited to a room where several individuals. Hutchison was then cowed, but, our informant states, not by Wilder, but by the hands of the members of the young lady's family. Wilder was present at the meeting, but did not whip-

The next day, or possibly the same evening of the casting of Hutchison got upon a train and went to Lee's Summit to attend to some business. He is reported to have said before leaving, "The thing is not over yet. No man shall live and cowhide me." When he returned he was low-spirited and dejected. Days went by and Hutchison anticipated a conflict it made no difference in his habits.

Yesterday morning, about 11 o'clock, the denouement came. Colonel Wilder and Mr. Mell Hudson were holding some brief conversation at the corner of the Court House. A man approached, drew himself up at about fifteen paces distant, called out something which sounded like "Prepare—defend yourself," and fired at point blank range. This man was James A. Hutchison.

APPALLING CASUALTY.

Three Men Precipitated from a Five-story Building—Cause of the Fatal Scene.

The Chicago Post of Friday last says:—An appalling accident, resulting in the death of three men and the imminent peril of a fourth, occurred this morning, at half-past 9 o'clock, on the south corner of Lake street and Wabash street. The men were painters, in the employ of F. O. Johnson, corner of Clark and Ontario streets. For a week past three of them had been engaged in painting the exterior of the five-story brick building, Nos. 29 and 31 Lake street, and they used for the purpose of ascending a scaffold or staging about forty feet long and three feet wide, in two parts, suspended from the roof fronting on Lake street by blocks and tackle, a set being on each end respectively, and one extending to the two stages, and another to the center. Another man was added to the number to-day, and about 9 o'clock this morning the four ascended to within a few feet of the roof with their painting materials and began work, the distance being about sixty feet from the ground.

They had but fairly commenced operations when a small ironing in the centre tackle broke, by reason of the weight and a flaw in the metal, causing the two stages to part and fall away from each other, precipitating three of the men to the ground, and the wounding of the fourth. These foreigners with another, who fortunately escaped unhurt, were peacefully passing by a public place most frequented by the inhabitants, when they were assaulted, without knowing for what, by a man armed with a revolver and pistol, who, followed by others, started the cry of "Death." These strangers were the protection of the laws of the country. This assassin outraged the laws and disgraced the flag, for which he has suffered death as a just punishment.

Several persons on the opposite side of the two streets, who saw the scaffold give way, and the men falling, uttered cries of alarm, and, describing the scene as terrible, causing their blood to chill with horror. The bodies were covered with the paint, which was scattered over the front wall of the building, on the doors and windows, and on the sidewalk. A crowd gathered around the scene, and the three men who fell were carried into the store in an unconscious state.

STARTLING!

President Grant Threatened with Assassination by a Madman—The Offender Arrested and Held in Custody.

The Washington Chronicle of Saturday says:—President Grant, accompanied by his son, while walking down Pennsylvania avenue yesterday, enjoying the fine weather, was followed the whole distance by a suspicious-looking man named Terrence Cassidy, who at divers times attempted to draw the President into conversation. At the last refused, and threatened Cassidy with assassination and showered abuse upon him. The President at first did not heed him, but as the man kept on following him, he called Officer McCathran, on the corner of Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue, requesting him to take Cassidy into custody, as he was evidently crazy. McCathran arrested him, and the man was taken to the Central Guard House.

In the evening Officer McElfresh, on duty at the White House, came to the Guard House with a request from the President to see that Cassidy was properly cared for. Justice Harper therefore declined to make final disposition of the case, and held the accused for further examination. Major Richards was notified of the affair, and he ordered the examination of Cassidy by the police surgeons, with a view to test his sanity and have him taken to the asylum. Cassidy is an Irishman by birth, about forty-seven years of age, and tolerably well known in this city. He lives on G street, near the President's residence, and has often been at the White House for the purpose of seeing President Grant, and on being refused admittance he

has cursed him and the officer on duty there, causing his ejection from the Executive Mansion. Those who know Cassidy do not at all doubt his loyalty. The affair was witnessed by a large number of people on the avenue, and excited much comment.

EUROPE.

Particulars of the Illness and Death of Hon. Anson Burlingame.

Hon. J. Anson Burlingame, the head of the Chinese mission to Europe, died this morning after a very short illness. He caught cold during the severe weather prevailing in Russia on his arrival about a fortnight before his death; and absorbed in the duties and cares of the great mission into which he had thrown all the energies of his mind, he paid no attention to his slight indisposition until it had entirely mastered his vigorous nature. On Wednesday, the 16th instant, he had his solemn audience of the Emperor, who was pleased to respond in the most sympathetic language to Mr. Burlingame's appeals. His illness was the more than ordinary emergency which he had received in a country whose friendly disposition was of the utmost importance to China. Mr. Burlingame thought nothing of his cold, and considered it his duty to take the members of his mission the next day to the Hermitage, at the invitation of the Emperor, and to make his official call on Sir Andrew Buchanan, the British Ambassador, with whom he was to have dined the following day. On reaching his hotel, however, he was compelled to take to his bed, and to call in the services of Dr. Carrick, physician to the British Embassy, who at once pronounced him to be suffering from severe congestion of the brain, aggravated by a influenza, and that the only remedial measures were at once applied to check the disease, which, however, continued to make such rapid progress that two other medical men of eminence were called in. The Emperor also sent his own physician, but all was unavailing. His sufferings became very great, and during the five days that preceded his death he was obliged to remain in a sitting posture. Yesterday, the anniversary of Washington's birthday, when he was to have dined with his Excellency Governor Curtin, the American Minister, the bulletin of his health became less favorable, for the right lung had likewise become somewhat affected. The hope, however, was not abandoned that his recovery would be effected. His illness, however, the malady that finally proved fatal to him at 7 1/2 o'clock this morning. His bodily suffering appeared to be much aggravated by his mental anxiety and distress respecting the success of his mission. He spoke of it incessantly to Mrs. Burlingame, and a continually asked whether intelligence had been received from Mr. Brown. Two or three days before his death he spoke to his son of the probability of his being cut off, and of his pain, which he thought of his mission remaining uncompleted, and said on Tuesday, when he must have felt his end approaching, he warmly pressed the hand of his Secretary and said, "Good bye, Deschamps." The depth of the grief of the widow and children will be manifest from the following notice, which his Chinese companions, and that of the friends he had made at St. Petersburg. It was impossible to approach Mr. Burlingame and to listen to his exposition of the object which he had so much at heart, without being sympathetically drawn to the man who had so bravely and selflessly discharged his duty. Petersburg correspondence London Daily News.

The Course of the Prince of Wales.

The special correspondent of the Birmingham Post writes:—"The Prince of Wales consulted Earl Gray on the subject of the late tendering himself for examination, and was encouraged by their advice to attend the Court. I hear that the only doubt entertained by the Lord Chancellor was whether the course proposed to be taken by his Royal Highness, how long he would be in the country, and the subjects, was quite fair to the other gentlemen whose names had been mentioned in the case. If the Prince purged himself from any complicity, would not a prejudice be raised against those who did not do so? It is a matter of their innocence? Sir F. Johnston, for reasons special and peculiar to himself, was equally desirous to make a statement. They were neither of them summoned, and their appearance, as was feared, might have done injury to their innocence? A certain amount of publicity was tendered himself for examination, and was encouraged by their advice to attend the Court. 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