

THIRD EDITION.

MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 15, 1881.

FEVERISH SYMPTOMS.

THE PRESIDENT IN DANGER.

High Pulse and Irritable Stomach.

THE LATER NEWS LESS ALARMING.

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BY WIRE.

THE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

To-day's Things From North and South. During a bull fight at Marselles yesterday several tiers of seats collapsed and 19 persons were killed and 15 injured. Although the Saratoga track to-day is in excellent condition the attendance was meagre. First race: Clean Alpine first; Rob Roy second and Explore third; time 1:44. Second race: won by Checkmate; Windrush second and Cinderella third; time 2:30. Third race: won by Dan K. Mary Anderson second and Brooklyn third; time 1:50.

A young negro, aged 20 and known as Reuben from Tennessee, armed with a pistol, attacked the two sisters of John Bright, near Danville, Ky., as they were getting water at a cistern, at 1 o'clock, this morning. They called their brother who fired at a negro with his double-barreled shotgun and his dead body was found at daylight fifty yards from the cistern.

News received in London from Munce Poir reports a serious insurrection there, but no details are given. The Maharajah is suppressing it with the utmost severity. He has already executed 17 men and imprisoned 300.

SHOCKING INDIAN ATROCITIES.

A Band of Apache Murderers Destroy a Mexican Village.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 15.—A Times special from Los Vegas, N. M., of yesterday's date says: "The reports from this city of a very late hour last night, that the Apaches had swooped down on a small Mexican village 18 miles from Rio Puerro, a point on the Atlantic & Pacific railway, and murdered 27 out of 29 inhabitants. The two Mexicans who made good their escape were nearly exhausted when they reached the railroad, and had their horses shot down from under them before getting out of reach of the Indians. From the scanty news obtainable, on account of broken telegraphic communication, it appears that the Apaches completely surrounded the village, thus making escape of the doomed inhabitants impossible. The track of the Indians on their outward march through the wilderness is continually marked by murder and bloodshed, and the justly indignant citizens of this section demand that the government put a large force of troops in the field immediately and wipe entirely out of existence the savages who are committing such terrible slaughter and atrocities among the Whites and Mexicans."

A Times Santa Fe special says: "Mr. Chas. S. Gough came to this town yesterday afternoon with the report that he was attacked by seven Apache Indians 10 miles from here on the road to Wallace; that he killed one and wounded three others, escaping without a wound, but his horse was killed. The sheriff and a posse of men have gone out to the scene of the fight and will report to-morrow."

MURDERED AT A DANCE.

Foster and Kelle in Active Operation.

ST. LOUIS, August 15.—A special dispatch from Hannibal, Mo., says during a dance at a low and very disreputable place on the island in the Mississippi river, opposite that city, about 3 o'clock yesterday morning, Winslow Barnes and Jno. Gibbons got into a quarrel, which resulted in the death of Gibbons through the body and Boyd Robinson plunged a knife into his neck, severing the jugular vein. Gibbons fell to the floor and expired almost instantly. During the excitement Barnes and Robinson discharged a shot at Jno. Gibbons, which he escaped. Gibbons' body lay where it fell until 3 p. m., when a coroner from Illinois held an inquest. The parents of Gibbons reside in Dubuque, Iowa.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—For the Middle Atlantic states, fair weather, northeasterly winds, stationary temperature, higher pressure.

THE ASH AND HICKORY.

Reminiscence of the Election of 1844. Since the death of Lewis Rockwell the papers throughout the country have teemed with notices of the centennial, and the relatives of the deceased have furnished a list to Missouri, of the amount of his election to the office of sheriff of Pike county in October, 1844, by a majority of four votes over John Cornelius, the popular and genial host of the Sawkill house. But few who have read these notices know that the election of Rockwell was a mere accident and that an ash sapling not thicker than a lady's wrist was the turning point of this exciting election. The Cornelius hotel was known far and wide in those days, and had long been the stopping place for a majority of the citizens of the county when attending court or visiting Milford on business. John had grown up in the hotel, was well acquainted with the business portion of the county, and had a decided advantage in the race over his competitor. At September court the professor of law withdrew from the hustings and escape a disgraceful defeat.

But there is a destiny that shapes man's ends, and it soon showed itself in this unequal contest. In the time of the father of John Cornelius, he was one of the first to beautify Milford by setting out shade trees along the margin of the streets, and on the grounds near the academy an ash had been transplanted by the workmen amongst the maples; and still further on was a small hickory. The fall of 1844 was exciting times. James K. Polk and Henry Clay were rival candidates for the presidency. The old Whig party moved heaven and earth, and with their popular leader had strong hopes of success. They planted ash poles, and from their thriving boughs the sapling of destiny, while the Democrats stuck to the Jacksonian principles and worshipped the hickory.

As the tide of October approached, a party of boys visited the Cornelius hotel and requested John to cut down the ash. This was considered an insult, and indignantly refused. That night the sapling disappeared. John threatened all kinds of calamities to the guilty parties, and the whole Whig force of the country rallied to his support. Flushed with success and a popular candidate, the Whigs could not let well alone, and they held a meeting, appointed a committee who paid the hotel another visit, and demanded as a compensation for their united support the destruction of the hickory. John was between two fires, could offer but little opposition, and was obliged to consent. The hickory followed the ash and was torn up by its roots. A wild scene ensued. Express riders flew up and down the river road, stage drivers carried the news over the Milford and Oswego turnpike, magnifying the story every stopping place. Voters deserted in platoons, and the sherriffly assumed a bold, bitter fight. Lackwaxen then, as now, threw a heavy vote, and under the lead of the late Benjamin Holbert, stood firm for Cornelius, but on the morning of the second Tuesday of October a cold storm, which was blowing from the west and opened fire on the Sawkill, carrying Rockwell through smoke and confusion to victory. After his defeat John laid off his coat, worked for James R. Polk, and was rewarded for being three times elected to the office of sheriff.

UP THEY GO.

Grains and Provisions Jumping in the Chicago Exchange.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—There was wild excitement at the opening on 'change this morning which has continued unabated until this hour (11:30 a. m.) It was believed that the reports of rain in the Western states would send markets down, but they had no effect, and prices started with an advance which has progressed almost without a break, and every article has shared in the rise. September and October wheat opened at \$1.50; October at 50; September oats at 35; September lard at 17; and September beef at \$11.75. Except wheat in all the articles named there is a fractional reaction at this moment, but its upward tendency is very strong.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE.

Good fishing. As many Columbians as could get teams were at the colored camping near Mt. Joy yesterday.

The E. E. Lutheran Ladies' Mite society will meet publicly this Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. Samuel Grayer's on Third street.

The fruit festival for the benefit of the St. John's Lutheran church, on Saturday night was a big affair.

The signal station at the foot of Locust street is receiving a new flooring and other things being redone.

The Marietta band did not put in their expected and advertised appearance on Saturday evening.

The Columbia telephone exchange had some slight damages done it, the Chestnut Hill line being broken and a number of wires crossed.

Rev. Evans, of the E. E. Lutheran church, delivered a fine and interesting sermon last evening to a large congregation.

On Saturday evening officer Brady, at the P. R. R. depot, arrested "Cockey" Read for disorderly conduct, and placed him in the lock-up. He was let out on Sunday morning.

There is an unofficial rumor that the aqueduct in the Tide Water canal has received serious damages, but nothing certain can be ascertained.

Mr. B. B. Broome, Columbia correspondent for the Lancaster New Era, is confined to his bed on account of sickness.

The gas generator of Williams' soda fountain exploded, scattering the water over the two men who were working and severely burning the eyes of Mr. Williams.

Several small fights occurred on Saturday evening and night in and around "Tom Hill," but they were of small consequence and no one was much hurt.

Council and the school board deserve much credit for their present proceedings, and the members of the former are rightly called "our borough fathers," for they are looking after the interests of the city as well as a dotting father looks after a living child.

Peter Carlin, a well-known and highly respectable citizen of Columbia, who for several years has been an employee in the Susquehanna rolling mill, died at the university hospital, this morning, on Saturday afternoon last. His remains were buried this morning from his late residence, No. 941 Frankford road.

Mr. Bern Gillman returned yesterday from his trip to Lebanon; Mr. Jeff Gillman, who is now working in the city, returned home on a short vacation; Mr. W. C. Benk, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday in town; Mr. Ed. Midlam, of Harrisburg, commonly called "Humpty," from having taken the part of clown in the burlesque on Humpty Dumpty at the entertainment at the home of Mrs. J. H. S. on Saturday afternoon last. His remains were buried this morning from his late residence, No. 941 Frankford road.

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DECAPITATED.

ERNEST HENRICHI'S HEAD CUT OFF.

The Horrible Fate of a Disipated Baker. On Saturday night, between eight and nine o'clock, the body of Ernest Henrich, a baker, living on Fifth street, Columbia, was found with his head cut off, by the crew of engine No. 254, coming west, at the cut in the eastern end of the east yard. The body was taken in charge by Reading Coroner Frank and A. J. Mauer, undertaker. An inquest was held and a verdict of "killed by a passing train" was rendered. Mr. H. was a man about forty years old, and has only a single, and leaves a wife and two small children. The body when found was lying on the south and main track and his head some distance away. How he came to his death is not exactly known, whether it was jumping on or off a train or if he was walking on the railroad and was struck. His remains were interred this morning in the Mt. Bethel cemetery.

To those who knew Henrich in this city the foregoing account of his tragic fate, from our Columbia correspondent, will occasion no surprise. He was a foreigner, and a former inmate of a lunatic asylum on North Water street, this city. He removed to Columbia only a few weeks ago, and the fact was made notable by his having left in this city a little simple-minded son, given to somnambulism, who soon after his father's removal wandered down to the Quarryville railroad bridge over the Conestoga in a nude state, fell from it and was drowned. Henrich was very dissipated and frequently drove through our streets in a condition which but his life in danger. It is most likely that some such indulgence led to his horrible death, and his family deserve sympathy and assistance.

Crystal Social Club excursion to Atlantic City and Philadelphia will take place on Sunday, August 21st. Round trip tickets good for thirty days. Fare, including meals, Lancaster and Columbia, only \$3.00. Bruckarts, Petersburg, Landville, Lancaster Junction, Manheim, Lititz and Ephrata, only \$2.75. Tickets for Philadelphia, \$4.00. Bruckarts, Petersburg, Landville, Lancaster Junction, Manheim, Lititz, Ephrata, \$3.75. Trains leave Lancaster, King street, at 4 a. m., Columbia at 4 a. m.; returning same day. \$15.16, \$12.34, \$10.52.

New Insurance Agency. A. J. Sanderson, esp., of this city, has accepted an agency for the Commercial Union Assurance Co., of New York, at 100 South Third street, this city. A company composed of the best material financially and socially of that city, as well as leading members of the honorably known Masons Association, of Dayton, Ohio, a company composed of the best material financially and socially of that city, as well as leading members of the honorably known Masons Association, of Dayton, Ohio, a company composed of the best material financially and socially of that city, as well as leading members of the honorably known Masons Association, of Dayton, Ohio.

Electricity. Dr. Brubaker, of Philadelphia, the electro-pathic physician, treats all diseases of the system with electricity. He is located at 17th and Chestnut streets. The doctor comes well recommended by men of standing and celebrity throughout the country, and whose names are well known to the public. Office 247 West King street, Lancaster, Pa.

Atlantic City. Secure your tickets for the excursion on the 18th to Atlantic City over the Pennsylvania. Go by this route. They will not compel you to lay over or pay extra.

Soldiers' Orphan "Sixteeners" of Lancaster and vicinity are requested to meet at the Grand Hotel, on Wednesday evening, 17th. Object—Reunion at Harrisburg, August 24, 25 and 26. Respectfully, G. DAY REV. D.

Malt letters regulate, purify, strengthen and nourish the maternal functions.

City Hill Posters. Carson & Hensel, city hill posters and distriutors, office 177 West Chestnut, No. 6 South Queen street.

Mother, as a delightful sanitary measure, always order the Cuticura Medicinal Soap.

SPRIGAL NOTICE. Beware, Roschees. Rats, mice, ants, flies, venereal mosquitoes, insects, &c., cleared out by "Rough on Rats," 15c. boxes at druggists. Depot John F. Long & Sons, Lancaster.

Hay Fever. Mr. A. L. AVERY, Pharmacist, Newark, N. J.—Having been severely afflicted for eleven years with Hay Fever, I have tried every remedy without avail, I gave up all hopes of being cured, when I purchased of you a box of Ely's Cream Balm. To my surprise, after a few applications, my Hay Fever was cured, and I have since had no return. I feel that this room has been for a long time habitually used as a criminal rendezvous during business hours by members of the treasury ring heretofore alluded to. It is alleged that the committee on the tax bill, which was finally adopted in hands of the committee. The committee was instructed to demand the tax duplicates of 1877 now in the hands of J. B. Wisler, security by judgment bond for \$1,000. The finance committee was authorized to accept the security if the collector deemed the same sufficient.