

Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVE'G, MARCH 8, 1882.

Jumbo.

With all his inventive genius for humbug Barnum never had a better advertisement than he is now getting through the remonstrance of the English-public against his removal of the elephant "Jumbo," which he and his circus partners bought from the managers of the London zoological gardens.

It seems that this elephant is an old resident of the London zoological garden, where time out of mind the children of the realm have been wont to ride on his back.

The newspapers are filled with popular lamentations against his going and the zoological garden directors are soundly berated for selling him for £2,000 as though they were cabinet ministers and had sold their country.

We fear that neither the tears of man or beast will prevail with the speculative Mr. Barnum. He is a relentless man, and if the English courts venture to restrain him the result will be to stir up a whole zoological garden.

Our Agricultural Society.

The efforts of the few practical farmers and horticulturists who keep up the county society in this community deserve far more credit and appreciation than they receive.

It is seldom the local chronicler is called upon to publish a more pitiful story than that of the murder of James Shaw's wife by her husband in the presence of their little children.

Shaw is likely to try and reach the seaboard cities with a view of taking passage for the old country.

COMMEMORATION of the virtues of Andrew Jackson is said to be one point upon which the New York Democratic factions can unite.

This is exciting news we have from England that a tunnel has been constructed under the channel, the French took advantage of the chance to march an army through it and capture Dover.

We continue to hear rumors from Harburg of an extra session. It is said that it will not be called until after the Regular and Independent Republican conventions have met.

The Schuylkill water is so cloudy that it is calculated the Philadelphians drink fifty tons of mud daily.

The Pittsburgh Post looks as bright as a dollar in a brand new suit of handsome type.

The three great ports of the world are London, Liverpool and New York. During 1880 they reached their highest trade figures.

The tariff commission bill received an unexpected set back in the House yesterday, and instead of being taken up for consideration, it was driven back to its place on the calendar to await the time when it may be reached in regular order.

A GENTLEMAN who has for many years been a missionary in Utah, with headquarters at Salt Lake City, ought to speak intelligently of Mormonism, in its religious, social and political aspects.

There is a beautiful sympathy between these two choice bits which follow each other in regular succession in a column of an esteemed contemporary, where morality and business are delightfully blended: "A. He always marries early, and always has a large family."

The American Bible society has refused its aid in sending out Dr. Judson's Burmese Bible among the heathen because it translates the word baptize by "immerse," though it is acknowledged to be an accurate and scholarly version.

THREE times Judge Donohue, of New York, has been appealed to in behalf of the gamblers, and three times injunctions have been obtained from him restraining the police from enforcing the gambling act against the book makers.

AFTER all that has been preached and written about the horrors and terrors of "sewer gas" here comes the New York state board of health with the avowal that "no such gas as sewer gas exists, and there is absolutely no proof that the diseases which attend the admission of sewer air into a dwelling are produced by gases."

the bacteria are afterward developed, and then the germs of the poisonous organisms float off into the sewer air and are carried into dwellings in that air just as dust is blown into the windows.

PERSONAL. DAVID KING, a prominent physician of Newport, Rhode Island, died yesterday.

T. B. H. STEINBOCK, a well-known correspondent of the New York Herald, died yesterday in San Francisco.

Judge AGNEW will on Thursday address the Cumberland Valley temperance alliance in Carlisle.

Rumor has it that there is a move to displace Dr. McCosm from the presidency of Princeton and substitute for him Dr. JOHN HALL, of New York.

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A Maine paper is authorized to announce that Miss ANNIE LOUISE CARY will be quietly married in the early autumn, and that she will not thereafter sing in public.

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Rev. GEORGE HILDT, the oldest member of the Baltimore conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, died yesterday in Baltimore, in the 80th year of his age.

Dr. GEORGE H. LAMSON, charged with poisoning his brother-in-law, Percy Maloin John, a student at Blenheim House in Wimbledon, will be put on trial at the Old Bailey to-day.

Capt. PRATT thinks that if the 55,000 Indian children could all be put into training schools the problem of governing the red men would be solved.

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The first colored man ever admitted to hold orders in the Episcopal church in South Carolina was ordained in St. Mark's church, at Charleston, on Friday last—Rev. THADDEUS SALTERS, a native Charlestonian, about 31 years of age, studied in the South Carolina university at Columbia.

W. H. VANDEBILT and his three million-dollar house gave a grand reception to a thousand gentlemen guests yesterday. The palace was thrown open so that the guests were able fully to satisfy themselves as to the elegance and luxury with which all parts were fitted up and decorated.

Secretary FRELINGHUYSEN telegraphed to England, "The feeling of indignation and thankfulness for the Queen's safety is deep and universal."

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THE NEWS.

CRIME AND CALAMITY.

DEATH OF A FAMOUS FAT BOY.

The story of the Jeannette sufferers. Sigmund Zilovsky and August Gerber were killed by a locomotive in Savannah.

During last week 13 cases of smallpox and 8 deaths were reported in St. Louis; 3 deaths here in Allegheny City, Pa., and 10 cases near Hagerstown.

Isaac Lewis, Alexander Lattaba, Sam'l Clements, Thomas Parry and John Jones were severely burned by an explosion of sulphur caused by an open lamp at Schwank's colliery, near Mount Carmel.

Death of a "Fat Boy." David Navarro, the "fat boy," died at the Pittsburgh city pest house of smallpox yesterday.

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Young, charged with cattle stealing, were lodged in jail at Del Norte, Cal. Next day an attempt was made to break jail. On Saturday night, 100 stockmen overpowered the guards and fired upon the prisoners, killing Howard and mortally wounding Young. Howard had been arrested for cattle stealing twelve times, and acquitted each time.

George Cooper, aged 55 years, of Taftville, Conn., learned an account of Edward Ladd's suicide by hanging at Baltic, remarked to a friend that a man must be a fool to hang himself when there was a quicker and easier way to die.

A freight engine on the Northwestern railroad, at Chicago, slipped a boiler bolt at 5 P.M. on Monday night, and the fireman and engine driver were scalded by the escaping steam.

The supreme court of Ohio, in session at Columbus, has decided that the consolidation of the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati & Indianapolis and the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroads and leased lines is illegal.

The fourth annual bench show of the Western Pennsylvania Poultry society opened yesterday in Pittsburgh and will continue four days.

Mr. W. W. Danenhower yesterday received two letters from his son, Lieut. Danenhower of the Jeannette Arctic expedition. The first is dated at Bulun, Nov. 9, 1881.

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COLERAIN'S TRAGEDY.

THE FUGITIVE MURDERER SHAW.

The details of his bloody deed. A wife and mother shot dead by her husband in presence of her children.

The following dispatch from Quarryville, giving further particulars of the killing of Susanna Shaw, near Bartville, by her husband was received by the weekly INTELLIGENCER yesterday.

Between 9 and 10 o'clock this morning Shaw was taking away some of his personal property with a view of returning home. Among it was a double barreled gun, loaded, belonging, his wife said, to her mother, and she objected to his taking it and followed him out to the barn.

He insisted on taking it and she tried to take it from him. The little children saw their altercation, and the thirteen-year-old girl says her father stepped back a few steps, took aim and fired at her mother.

The Browsers heard the report and ran over to the house of the Shaws. The ten-year-old son started on horseback to Kirkwood for Dr. Wentz. On the way his horse stumbled and fell, attracting the attention of Albert Wentz, who was riding along to Quarryville.

Four young men started in pursuit of the murderer. He had dropped the gun 20 yards from the spot soon after he fired at his wife.

John Warden, of Dry Wells, Eden township, who is the coroner's deputy for that vicinity, questions the right of the justice to make the inquest, and a conflict of jurisdiction is not yet settled.

The murdered woman was a niece of Jos. Robinson, a well-known citizen of Colerain, and a daughter of the late James Colerain, deceased.

As gathered by an Intelligence Reporter. Last night a representative of the INTELLIGENCER was dispatched to the scene of the tragedy, about 20 miles from this city.

He investigated all the circumstances of the case, attended the coroner's inquest, heard the testimony given before it, and gathered many interesting details concerning the family all of which are given in the following narrative:

The Shaw Family Troubles. James Shaw, aged about 50 was born in Ireland and has been in this country over 30 years.

His wife Susanna, aged 45, was a daughter of the late James Robinson, and a member of a very respectable family in Chester county. She is spoken of universally as having been a deserving and exemplary woman.

Shaw must have married some time after he came to this country, and his children are as follows: Joseph, aged 28; Elizabeth, aged 24; Annie, aged 21; William, aged 18; Ulysses, aged 15; Matilda, aged 13; George, aged 10 and Mamie, 5 years old.

Shaw was a man of a very high character, and his wife was a woman of a very high character. They were both of the most respectable families in the county.

The murder was committed on the 26th of February, 1881, at Quarryville, Pa. The murdered woman was a niece of Jos. Robinson, a well-known citizen of Colerain, and a daughter of the late James Colerain, deceased.

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boy William, who was walking about a fourth of a mile from the house, had heard the report of the gun and came running home. He found his mother lying dead in the road, about twenty yards from the gate. He sent at once for his neighbor, Buckley Johnson, and when he came the two young men carried the dead woman into the house and laid her on the lounge.

George, the ten-year-old boy, mounted the horse and started to Kirkwood for Dr. Wentz. He was met on the road by Albert Wentz, as above related, and he, Marion Harrar and the doctor arrived at about the same time.

An investigation showed that Mrs. Shaw had died almost instantly, falling in her blood with the single exclamation, "Oh."

As the neighbors collected word was sent to Undertaker Pichel, at the Green Tree, who came and prepared the body for interment.

Squire Simeon Swisher and a jury viewed the body, but turned the inquest over to Deputy Coroner John Warden upon his arrival.

Justice Swisher also issued a warrant to Constable Batteas for the arrest of the murderer.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST. Deputy Coroner Warden summoned the following jury to inquire into the case: Marion Harrar, Squire Simeon Swisher, John Moore, John J. Coulter, T. L. Thompson and Vincent K. Alexander.

They viewed the body and took the testimony. The Little Girl's Story. Matilda Shaw, one of the little girls, aged 13, testified before the coroner that she "saw pappie shoot mother up the road."

He came to the house and went up stairs. He threw the gun out of the second story window, and then the mother told the girl to go up and see if the gun was gone.

It was also shown that when William, attracted by the report of the gun, reached the scene he found his mother lying on the road surrounded by the little children, who were then dead.

He sent for Buckley Johnson, and they carried her body into the house. Others who arrived promptly set out to follow the fugitive murderer. The imprints of the feet of a running man could be plainly traced on the road.

They passed the barn and on the way to the cover of neighboring woods, hills and wild gorges along the Octoraro. Shaw had evidently turned into a private road, up a small hill, ran into a wooded place and down along the road.

He was afterwards tracked for some distance by his foot marks on the ground, but they were soon lost. Where he turned into the by-road the pair of drawers were found; farther down the road his overcoat was found.

No traces of the man have since been discovered, but he has probably either fled from the neighborhood or is hiding in the woods and rocks with the vicinity abundant.

Some persons think he stole a horse last night and made his way to a seaboard city to take passage for Ireland. Others expect to find him having committed suicide in the Octoraro hills and woods.

THE MEDICAL EXAMINATION. The physicians who made the post-mortem examination found that the load had entered the left side below the shoulder at the seventh rib. It made a very large hole, sufficient to admit of three or four fingers. The load was very heavy and it passed through the left lung and landed in the arch aorta.

A large number of shot were taken from the body. The man must have been standing quite close to her when the shooting occurred, as the load remained together where it entered the body.