

Interesting from Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Feb. 25.—The names of the unfortunate victims who were burned, or rather smoked to death by the fire yesterday are as follows: Henry Hanna, Sr., his married son and wife and infant, and two young girls, sisters of Mrs. Hanna, aged 10 and 8 years. These latter two were residents of York, Pa., and were on a visit to this city. Their bodies were taken from the building, Mr. Hanna, Jr., is still living, but is not expected to recover.

Baltimore, Feb. 25.—The friends of the policy of President Johnson have called a meeting for Monday evening. The opponents of the policy of President Johnson have called a meeting for Tuesday evening. The call of this party invites all those who voted for Abraham Lincoln, and were in favor of supporting the rebellion of the nation and their representatives in Congress, in providing such terms of admission for the rebellious States as will secure the payment of the national debt and the abolition of slavery, &c., &c.

From California. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—The Democrats in a meeting, last night, endorsed President Johnson's position, and have called a mass meeting for Thursday next. The Union States Central Committee have adopted resolutions saying they do not yet perceive an irreparable breach between the President and Congress, and until such breach conclusively appears, they will continue to hope that the fruits of the triumph of the Union armies will not be lost.

The United States steamer Lancaster sailed to-day for Valparaiso. The Hon. Fletcher M. Haight, late Judge of the United States District Court, died here on Friday. He formerly resided in Rochester, New York.

From Texas. GALVESTON, Feb. 18.—Cotton dull. Exchange on New York par to 1 per cent. discount. A wheat, cotton press and warehouse company has been formed, with a capital of \$1,000,000. They have paid \$400,000 in gold for lots of ground. A cotton factory has been established at Houston, and another is organizing.

From South Africa. NEW YORK, Feb. 25th.—Cape Town (C. G. H.) advices to January 13th have been received. The Basutos war continued, and the army of the Free State was melting away by desertion, and the prospects of the new State were dismal enough.

From Georgia. MILLEDGEVILLE, Feb. 23.—The Legislature has passed a resolution cordially endorsing the address of Mr. Stephens delivered yesterday, and orders it to be put on the Journal of both Houses.

From Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 24.—The steamer Kate was sunk yesterday six miles above Leavenworth, Indiana. No lives were saved. Tom Ney, the guerrilla, sentenced to imprisonment in the New Hampshire Penitentiary, will soon be released.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 24.—The billiard tournament closed last night. The first prize was won by Foster of New York; second prize, Myers of Memphis; third prize, Brown, of Nashville. The game between Roberts, of England, and Kavanagh, of New York, was for one thousand points. Roberts won by 21 points.

Mysterious Murder.—At Cincinnati a few days ago, a young girl of bad character was found brutally murdered in an alley. She had previously been seen intoxicated, and in company with a man named Oliver Slander, Slander has since disappeared.

The Aurora Borealis Display of February 26th and 27th, 1866. (From the Cincinnati Gazette.) At about a quarter before eleven Tuesday night February 20, my attention was called to an auroral display of uncommon brilliancy, especially for this season.

10.45—First observed—diffused, white arch in the North 85° or 90° high. 10.54—The arch has a curved depression of 4° dividing it into equal wave-like curves, the centre about 5° E. of N. 11.02—Brilliant crimson clouds in north-west 10°, 18° high with bright white streamers.

11.05—10—Long rose and crimson streamers through Cassiopeia. 11.09—Long horizontal white belt, 5° wide, between Alpha and Gamma Cassiopeia, in west north-west, where the belt strikes about 6° high, suddenly turning to the horizon.

11.10—White belt mostly gone, leaving white clouds; changes are very rapid, with streamers shooting up 35° to 40°. 11.37—Upper edge of belt, at the same point of the compass, now 23° high; faint streamers to an altitude of 35°.

11.40—Belt 25° broad, from Alpha Cephei eastward, of white streamers 15° long. 11.46—Horizontal belt 5° wide, the upper edge 8° high, upward flashes, stretching from Alpha Cephei 35° to the horizon.

12.07—Faint streamers 35° long reaching to the North Pole. 12.18—An appearance as of jagged rocks and cliffs in the north 10 to 14° high, with faint streamers behind them. 12.17—An arch 20° high at the upper edge descending from north 15° east, to the horizon in the northwest.

12.22—24—Bright flashes upward of white light in a zone 20°-40° of altitude, from north, northwest to north northeast. 12.24—Lower edge of base of faint streamers 30° high. 12.28—Rapid upward waves of light in a zone whose altitude was 12°-35°.

12.54—Dark circular segment in the north, surrounded by an arch of light whose upper edge was 10° or 12° high, at first ill-defined, then the arch became quite regular, stretching across the whole north horizon neither edge very well defined—then the belt 10° or 12° wide, by developing a dark line in some what divided into two concentric belts.

12.57—Upward waves from this belt or arch. The lower edge of the arch quite well defined, 4° above Beta Cassiopeia; the light diffusing upward to the pole. 1 A. M.—Lower edge of the arch rising 11°. The arch is regular as a lunar halo and much brighter, stretching from east by north to northwest by west; 5° wide.

1.02—The lower edge just over Gamma Cassiopeia. 1.05—The lower edge just over Delta Cassiopeia, and 12° below Alpha Cephei. 1.08—The lower edge 1° above Delta Cassiopeia. The upper edge is diffused in a regular arch through Polaris, Capella, and the arch having a well defined crescent shape. Energetic action in the east. 1.11—Faint rays on the dark segment. Height unchanged.

members of it establish a depot of books of their own in the town which is to be the centre of the operation, and then engaged to act as hawkers. Each hawker has his district assigned to him, as well as the intervals at which he is to visit his different parts. He is then furnished with a truck and a pack, and directed to call at every house in every parish in his district.

"We are told in the report of the association, that the persons who never think of going out of their way to spend money upon books are daily found eager to purchase when the hawker exposes his stock to view at the front doors of their cottages, and if customers are not to be found at the front doors of the rich, the hawker is sure to find a warm reception in the kitchen. We cannot, of course, admire the selection of books adopted by this association; but their reports show how easily an organization can be contrived for the sale of books, and how simple the means are which it requires, and that their experiments have met with considerable commercial success.

The Oldest Printed Book in the United States. BUTLER, February 19th, 1866.—To the Editor of the Pittsburgh Commercial: In the Commercial of Wednesday last the following may be found: "The Camden (N. J.) Scientific Association have in their possession a book published A. D. 1639, which it claims to be the oldest book in America. The editors of the Scientific American declare in triumph that they have an older book, published A. D. 1637, but Dr. Duffield, of Detroit, Michigan, announces that he has a Bible written on parchment, resembling print so nearly as to make it hard to tell the difference. It is dated A. D. 1320, and was brought from Rome by St. Lewis Cass, Jr."

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