

Death of Mrs. Greeley.

We copy the following from the Philadelphia Inquirer: "After a lingering illness, during the last week of which her death has been almost hourly expected, Mrs. HORACE GREELEY breathed her last. She died without a struggle, passing away so quietly that the sorrowing watchers at her bedside were hardly aware of the final moment.

The sad occurrence took place at the residence of Mr. Johnson, No. 333 W. Fifty-seventh street, New York, where she had been removed at her own request from the family mansion at Chappaqua, in the first week of the present month, that she might have the companionship of her most intimate and valued friends.

Mrs. GREELEY, whose maiden name was MARY YOUNG CHENEY, was born in Connecticut, where her family still reside. In 1835 she went to Warren, N. C., to take charge of a school and was married to Mr. GREELEY in that town in 1836.

Mr. GREELEY, then in his twenty-sixth year, was at that time conducting the New York Tribune, published in New York city. This was nearly five years before the establishment of the Tribune. Mrs. GREELEY'S influence over her husband was great, and she is said to have had no small share in shaping some of the most important acts of his public life.

Five children have been born to them, but only two, both daughters, are now living, two sons and one daughter having died early in life.

Mrs. GREELEY has been an invalid from pulmonary disease and rheumatic affection for a number of years. She recently went to Europe for the benefit of her health, and returned but a few weeks since, apparently much improved from a residence on the Isle of Wight. The hope of her recovery was not to be realized, however. She soon commenced to fail after her return, and a dropsical condition setting in a few days ago the disease rapidly proceeded to a fatal termination.

John A. Griswold's Death. Troy, N. Y., October 31.—John A. Griswold died this evening at eight o'clock of cirrhosis of the liver, aged fifty-two years.

The Mayor has issued the following proclamation: Mayor's Office, Novem. 1, 1873.—To the Honorable Common Council: Our city is called to mourn the death of one of the most eminent and esteemed of its members. John A. Griswold was a man of honor, enterprise, and integrity.

Thomas B. Carroll, Mayor. Dennis O. Laughlin, President Common Council. MORE OF IT.—A correspondent of the Buffalo Courier writes as follows to that paper: A perusal will give some idea of the rascality and outrageous fraud which made up Hartman's so-called majority in Philadelphia. A more dignified record we have never seen.

On my way home last night I fell in with a company of Reddy's boys, and found their company rather entertaining. They were just home from Philadelphia having succeeded in making a little pile by visiting many "society" houses, and leaving the name of Mr. Hartman, and the people behind the rail. One party of twenty-five men, living in the eighth ward of this city, drove around the city of Philadelphia in an omnibus, drawn by four horses, and voted at forty-five different polls, and wound up the day's sport by putting in a second ballot at the poll where they began operations. They were supplied with lists of names by the Alleu to answer to at each polling list, and were only one of four gangs from the Eighth ward of this city. If the others did as well as they, they alone added 4,000 votes to Hartman's majority. One man, who didn't believe in crowds but who was rather admitted to voting 61 times—or rather as he corrected himself, to putting in 61 ballots. He supplied himself with the names of four or five men in each election. He voted for one, stepped outside the door and allowed two or three others to vote then came back and voted again. "Didn't the Charley treat you?" I asked. "You're a little green lambkin." They always told me when it was time to leave for another poll, and I generally left. But the stories they told of their adventures would not be credited. A reporter who went with one of the gangs voted at thirty-two polls, and is writing a pamphlet, which will be published next week, giving the names and residences of about two hundred and fifty repeaters from this city, with a full exposure of the different methods employed.

Election Returns next week.

BURNED TO DEATH!

A Washington dispatch to the Herald says: The department of State has received a dispatch from Vice Consul Saunders, at Nassau, announcing the loss by fire of the steamship Missouri. The only additional information is the names of the twelve persons saved, who formed a portion of the passengers and crew.

The steamer Missouri was valued at \$200,000, half of which was insured in marine insurance companies. Her cargo to Nassau consisted of dry goods, boots and shoes, and butter and provisions. Her cargo to be debarked at Havana, consisted of provisions, lard, hardware, sewing machines, hams, butter, apples, potatoes, onions, stationery, and other miscellaneous articles.

The cargo was valued at between four hundred and seventy and five hundred thousand dollars. It is not yet known how much of her cargo is insured. The Missouri was 1,180 tons burden, and was built of oak and chestnut, at Mystic, in August, 1871. The Missouri was an A. 1, propeller of three decks, drawing seventeen feet of water.

Her dimensions were, length, 216 feet; 24 feet beam, and depth of hold 23 feet. She had directing cylinder engines of 20 feet and 36 inches dimensions, and was brigantined rigged. She was overhauled in both boilers and machinery by the United States authorities, just before the Metis disaster, and was pronounced by them to be in good condition. Her chief engineer, Mr. Iship, had just left the same position on the steamship Escort, and this was his first trip on the ill-fated vessel. The Missouri had six first class boats for sea service, all in good condition, and her officers and captain were all men of experience and skill. Each of the boats would hold twenty-five persons, or 150 in all.

The steamer Ann, which brought the news to Key West, is a small vessel belonging to the Atlantic mail steamship line, and is only used to transfer passengers and freight from the bar which lies off the town of Nassau to Nassau itself. At first the news was not believed, but the fact of the presence of the Ann having been confirmed by telegraph relieved all doubt at once.

A clerk of Mr. A. E. Outbridge, who is saved, was nearly fatally hurt at the supposed death of his employer, and rejected when he found, on inquiry at the company's office in this city, that he had been rescued from the burning wreck.

Abaco, or Lucaya, the largest of the Bahama islands, is about twenty miles in breadth, and eighty miles in length, and has a population of 3,000 souls. A natural perforation in the rock at its southern extremity, the landmark, well known to seamen as the "Hole in the Wall." The lighthouse which is situated 160 feet above the sea, is visible at a distance of eighteen nautical miles. Abaco is about forty-five miles from Key West, and the inhabitants of the smaller islands call it the mainland. All these islands are formed from coral reefs, and their inhabitants are principally wreckers, and many of them lead unlawful lives.

KEY WEST, Fla., Oct. 31.—The following particulars of the burning of the steamship Missouri have been obtained from the survivors who arrived here: When the Missouri was saved from the burning ship, one boat was taken with its keel upwreck, which had two men on it. The rescued boat lay for two hours by a swamped boat containing nine men, including the engineers, firemen, and ship's barber.

As there were no seams in the swamped boat they were unable to proceed, and they were unable to manage it. A sail with which it had been given them, and in this condition they were left. It is not likely that any of them were saved. For forty minutes after the rescued left the Missouri, they saw the passengers and crew who remained on board crowded upon the after part of the ship.

FIRST DISCOVERY OF THE FIRE. It is said the fire was first discovered on the floor of the locker in the pantry, and the cry of fire was instantly given. Wet carpets were immediately put on the fire in the pantry, and others, and the stewards reported to the passengers that the fire was out. Within two minutes, however, the flames were seen to rise from the stove-hole. All was then confusion. Within twenty minutes three boats were launched. In the rescued boat, with the exception of a few pieces of sugar-cane there was

NEITHER POOL NOR WATER, and only two small oars and a large one; neither were there any sails or anything to make them of.

It was from nine o'clock in the morning of the 23d, until two o'clock in the afternoon of the 23d, before assistance was obtained. At that time the schooner Spy was sighted, and the rescued party pulled vigorously to her. The Spy took the survivors to Hopetown, on Elbow Key, where they arrived about seven p. m. on the 23d. On the 24th, a schooner was sent towards the burning ship with charts and full directions to find her, and with instructions to look for the ship's boats and to skirt the coast. The schooner returned about midnight on the 24th, and reported having seen nothing of the boats or passengers. The sea was then breaking heavily on the reefs.

Within fifteen minutes after the alarm of fire was given, the twelve survivors were in the boat, and the flames were coming from the stove-hole in a volume. Only three boats were launched, two of which were swamped. It is said that seven women and seven children were on board the Missouri, and none of whom got to the boats.

When the Captain Green was working with Purser, Homestead, and some of the crew trying to get off the boat, surrounded with smoke and flame. Eleven of the survivors say that the boat was never launched; but the twelfth, Captain Culmer, says it was launched full of people, but that it was immediately swamped.

The Horse Disease.

The general aspect presented by the horse epidemic throughout the city yesterday was about the same as on the day previous. The horses were evidently improving, and were nearer to a complete recovery than on Wednesday, although there did not appear to be so many animals able to do work. This was doubtless owing in a measure to the dull and disagreeable weather as compared with the clear sky and warm sun of the day previous. Many of the street-car lines were using four horses to each car, it being ascertained that four sick animals can draw four tons easier than two can draw two tons. This is explained by the fact that when one horse falls for a short distance the other three carry him along, and when the tired animal recovers a little he is able to assist his brothers.

There was a smaller proportion of horses running at the time and a score of animals could be seen which appeared to be entirely recovered save the weakness which inevitably follows the disease. The various stages and car lines were running as follows at noon yesterday: Fourth avenue, four stages; Fourteenth street, twenty-four stages; Fifth avenue, thirty-two stages; Madison avenue, fifty-three stages; Twenty-third street, forty-five stages; Fourth Avenue Railroad, twelve cars; Third Avenue Railroad, one-quarter usual number; Ninth avenue, ten cars; Eighth and Sixth avenues, one-half usual number; Broadway line, one-half usual number.

Some of the lines put on more cars towards night in order to carry the uptown tide of travelers. On the Second avenue line continued improvement is reported. Only eight horses are considered wholly unfit for work and the aggregate daily trips are but fifty less than usual. A better state of affairs is shown in the stables of the Fourth Avenue Railroad, the horses are recovering their appetite so rapidly that from fifteen to twenty barrels of feed a day are added to the amount lately given. Thirty of the horses were taken from the hospital yesterday and exercised by driving them to Central Park. This morning none of them appeared to be any worse for it, and they were placed on the down-town journey. But one trip a day is exacted from any of the horses. The number now in the hospital is about 150. The Broadway and Seventh avenue line report their horses as improving rapidly, but that they seem to be in need of work to recover their strength. About one-half the cars are running, and five extra cars are put on at morning and night to relieve the horses when the amount of travel is greatest. This plan was considered preferable to the doubling-up method.

Some of the Broadway merchants made a very good hit yesterday by sending out large numbers of porters and janitors to dress in the order of the present epidemic should be regarded and treated as infected. It has received and becomes saturated with the discharges of the sick horses, and is hence liable to and undoubtedly does contain contagious or infectious matter. This straw should be so treated as to destroy such contagious matter. Simply accumulating this straw on vacant lots would not only destroy any contagious or infecting material contained within it but by the process of rotting such contagion would doubtless be greatly multiplied. Again, the necessary handling of the straw, both in its transportation and overhauling, while it is undergoing the process of rotting, would tend to liberate and disseminate self-contagion. There are but two methods of treating this straw so as to effectually destroy every contagious matter, viz.: BY COMBUSTION—BY SUITABLE DISINFECTANTS.

The most effectual method is by combustion. If the straw could be burned at the stables, and thus avoid all transportation, the end proposed would be accomplished. In the railroad, stables and large livery stables, where there is ample yard space, this method of disposing of straw could be enforced without much if any danger or inconvenience. But the straw of the private stables would have to be conveyed to vacant lots. The second method would require the liberal application of such disinfectants as have the known power of destroying all forms of germinal matter. Such as carbolic acid, sulphuric acid, chlorine, gypsum, &c. There can be no doubt that if these materials are thoroughly employed the disinfection would be complete.

If the straw were wetted with a proper amount of gypsum, the result would be equally favorable, and the straw would be much improved as a manure. It is important that all stable-keepers be compelled to take proper sanitary precautions. The floors of the stables and stalls should be sprinkled over with carbolic acid of the usual commercial standard and diluted with twenty to twenty-five parts of water. In addition to the carbolic acid, the stable gutters, and flooring of the stalls should be strown over with plaster to one-eighth or one-sixth of an inch in thickness before the straw for bedding is put down. The sprinkling with carbolic acid and the application of plaster of paris to be renewed every twenty-four or thirty-six hours through the duration of the epidemic, and the straw used for bedding changed at least as often.

Ordered that the owners, proprietors, or lessees of all stables within the City of New York be and are hereby required to cause the stables owned, leased, occupied or used by them to be thoroughly and daily cleaned and the floors thereof effectually disinfected by the free application of carbolic acid of the usual commercial standard, diluted with twenty-five parts in each stable to be well covered with

MONROSE GRADED SCHOOL.

CALENDAR. FALL TERM Begins... Sept. 24, 1873. Winter Term Begins... Dec. 20, 1873. Spring Term... April 21, 1874. TUITION—Higher Department, \$6 00. Secondary Department, 5 00. The course of instruction includes the English Language, the Latin and Greek Languages, the Natural Sciences, and the History of the United States.

STUDENTS ARE FITTED FOR COLLEGES AND INSTITUTIONS OF LEARNING.

And Special Attention Given to the Preparation of Teachers. The Building is Commodious, Pleasant, and well-arranged for IMPARTING INSTRUCTION. Students can enter at any time, and Tuition will be Charged Proportionally.

Rooms can be secured for those desiring to board themselves. For further particulars address A. H. BERLIN, Principal, or the Secretary of the Board. Wm. H. JESSUP, Pres. B. THATCHER, Sec'y. Montrose, Oct. 30, '73—60.

Hip-Hip-Hurrah?

NEW GOODS AND MORE EXPECTED. In a few days, via Montrose Railroad, and to be sold at EXTREMELY LOW PRICES, at the Grocery and Provision Store of A. N. DILLARD.

HEAD OF NAVIGATION, O. K.

NEW BRIDGE. The undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the Orphan's Court of Schuylkill County, Pa., to distribute the fund in the hands of the executors of the late John K. ...

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