



MIFFLINTOWN, Wednesday Morning, November 8, 1871.

B. F. SCHWEIER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 40 Park Row, New York.

S. M. PETTINGILL & CO., 37 Park Row, N. Y.

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The Chinese companies have made arrangements for commencing suits for damages against the city of Los Angeles, for the robbery of their countrymen and the robbery of their families by the rioters.

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The Suppression of the Writ of Habeas Corpus in South Carolina.

The suppression of the writ of habeas corpus in the counties of Union, York and Spartanburg, and others in South Carolina, for the suppression of the dreadful carnival of violence, intimidation and murder, that has been carried on within their borders. In the above named three counties, the Press says, in the nine months preceding last July there had been fifty murders committed by the Klan, fully a hundred maimings, and a thousand scourgings. Such was the terror that had existed during that period that not one negro in ten slept under his own roof; aged white men of respectable family, and whose crime was their support of the Republican party, were visited and threatened; the Representative in Congress of the district dared not revisit his home; the officials of two of the counties had been driven off and dared not return, and anarchy and social disorder reigned supreme. Those are facts, although not stated in the President's proclamation. They are established as well by personal investigation as by that of the authorities. And yet this was civil liberty. The whole upper part of South Carolina is red with innocent negro blood, and every county has the blackened ruins of a freedmen's church or school. We, surrounded on every hand by the growth and labors of highly intelligent, humane, and Christian communities, have no conception of moral and social degradation of a portion of the Southern people. Civil liberty with them means license to murder negroes and the right to keep them in perpetual political if not physical servitude. Whatever we have of patriotism, of religion of any sort, is opposed to this conspiracy against free government and the citizens, and it must be put down.

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A Whaling Fleet Lost.

The arrival at San Francisco, on the 5th inst., a ship from Honolulu and Australia, brought the captain of a water logged brig—he being the only surviving member of the crew. He also reports a terrible disaster to the Arctic whaling fleet in the ice. Thirty-three vessels were crushed or abandoned.— From the captain of a number of the lost whalers he learned and furnished the following:

"The vessels commenced arriving, says Captain Thaddens, of Cape St Thaddens, on the 1st of June the ice opened and let the fleet up within sight of Cape Navarino; the fleet crossing northward found some whales crossing the Sea of Anadyr, and in the Sea of Anadyr and Bering's Sea more and plenty, but experienced much trouble from ice, and when the fleet arrived at Cape Behring the whales had passed through into the Arctic Ocean, whither the fleet followed them, meeting with fair success until September 1, when the ice floes and bergs, to a great extent, commenced drifting down, and by the 10th a number of vessels had been sunk, and the bulk of the remainder hemmed in by drifting ice or driven ashore.

On September 2, the brig "Comet" sunk, on the 9 the "Roman" was drifted bodily out to sea by two floes and crushed like an egg shell, the crew narrowly escaping the "Florida" and "Victoria," of San Francisco, were also crushed.— On September 13 the captain of the fleet hemmed in between Point Belcher and Wainwright Inlet held a meeting and resolved to abandon the vessels in order to save the lives of the crews, which was done, and twelve hundred sailors took refuge on board the remainder of the fleet which had been fortunate enough to escape outside before the ice closed in.

Nearly 600 of the wrecked sailors were Kanakas, and will remain at Honolulu. The San Francisco officers think a vessel should be sent to bring the remainder home. 1200 men were brought from the Arctic seas on six whalers.— The loss by the destruction of the fleet is about \$1,500,000. The catch destroyed foots up \$1,396,500 barrels of whale oil, 965 of sperm oil, and 100,000 pounds of bone.

It is supposed that the whole number lost will reach thirty three. All the abandoned ships it is believed will be a total loss, there being little chance of recovering even the cargoes in the spring. The news has created the greatest excitement in Honolulu and here.

SOME carping individual has defined woman as a necessary evil. If we are to believe accounts received from Greece the adjective contained in this definition must now be removed, since there exists, and has existed, a place for centuries in that country where woman is not necessary. This wonderful locality is a bold plateau between the old peninsula of Acte, in the Grecian Archipelago, and mainland Here dwelles, in the midst of fine cultivated fields, a monkish confederation of the Greek Church, with twenty three convents, containing more than seven thousand souls. Not one of the monkeries has been established since the twelfth century. Not only are women forbidden in this territory but every female creature is tabooed. The inquiry might arise, How do these benighted brethren get along without milk and eggs? These being obtained from the female part of the animal kingdom. Probably they import them, or perhaps, being absorbed in spiritual meditation, they do not miss such mere bodily comforts. This is certainly a curious community, and well worth a visit from masculine tourists.— Press.

An exchange says an old lady; Mary Jackson, died recently at Dayton, Ohio, who, it is stated on reliable authority, has attained the remarkable age of one hundred and nineteen years. She was admitted to the county infirmary Oct. 23, 1837, and her age at that time was registered at eighty-five years. Until within the last three weeks she was able to walk about the place, and was remarkably active for so aged a person. She had attained her "second sight," and was able to see her last days without glasses. Her health had been remarkably good, and there was no indication of disease to the last, her life going out like a candle burned to the socket. She had been heard to say that her maiden name was Polly Mount, and that she was born in New York, but no information could be obtained from her as to whether she had any friends or relations living.

A DISPATCH dated at Louisville, Ind., Nov. 3d says: Last night a mob collected about the jail in Jeffersonville, Indiana, with the intention of lynching a negro, named John Washington, who attempted to escape violence on a little white girl, and whose father died from excitement produced by the outrage. The prisoner was slipped out by the back way and conveyed to the State prison, learning which the mob dispersed. This morning the prisoner was taken to the jail in Charleston, Indiana.

The Proclamation.

The President has revoked the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus in Marion county, S. C., made in his proclamation of the 17th ult., and suspended the writ in Union county. Marion is in the extreme northeast, adjoining North Carolina; Union in the western part, and separated from North Carolina by Spartanburg and York counties.—North American.

At Watertown, Conn., a button factory was burned on the morning of the 4th inst. Loss \$51,000.

Letter from an Old Jacksonian Democrat of Greenwood Township.

NEAR SEVEN STAR TAYLOR, November 4, 1871.

My Dear Mr. Editor:—My favorite night has again come around. It's not as bright as it generally is to me. I'm a little unwell. May be it's the dull cloudy rain-felling weather that we have that makes me feel so in a great measure. You know I'm getting a little old, and on us old fellows the change of weather sets hard. I don't grumble though. I never grumble at what nature does. She always does things right, you know, and if things are wrong, we have only to take a good look at ourselves to see the cause; and if the big bugs of the Democratic party would just only take one long good peep at themselves, they'd see that the cause of the mighty big lickings that you fellows have been giving them in the past ten years, "is because they got away from the landmarks" set by Andy Jackson, and get lost. Why I tell you they're as much mixed up now as a flock of squawking wild geese in a fog. One squawks this and the other that, and it's a general squawking all around the ring. It's a confounded noise that they keep up, like that boy that whistled in the dark to keep from getting scared. The Register sometimes got out of tune and gets into what our old singing-master used to tell us was another key, and then it sings curiosity and cabbage. I don't know, but you printers that read all the papers ought to know if the Register lives on cabbage. Some fellow last fall told me that it gets a heap of cabbage out of the New York World, and don't pay for it neither, and don't even say "thank you," or tell us Democrats where it gets it's best heads. You printers ought to know, and when I go up to Miffin I'll stop and see you, and you must tell me if it steals its cabbage. If it does, I'll tell it all around.

Besides the weather that makes things seem a little out of place on this Saturday night, is the humor that I'm in about you. It's not the good humor that I was in last Saturday night. I'm a good deal mad at you for sticking the name of Andy Jackson just where you ought to put the name of Andy Jackson in last week's Sentinel. I was furious when I read that I believe I was as mad as Andy Jackson was when some one said something not very nice about one of his lady friends. He swore and he cursed and got his pistols that he had when he licked the British, and said that he'd shoot the man that said the bad things, and started to leave the house to shoot the fellow. His wife saw the trouble, stepped in front of him and put her arms around his neck and looking into his brave face and said, "Andy, dear, for my sake, don't go; don't shoot the man." Andy was fond of the ladies and honored his wife, and cooled down and didn't go and shoot the fellow; but he swore that if he'd cheap another word that he wouldn't be hindered from shooting him by man or woman, or the old fellow who keeps the brimstone furnace. Just to find Andy Johnson's name where the name of the great Jackson (that man who is the idol of the dreams of good Democrats and the model of the wakeful hours of all the faithful Democrats) was such a blow on me that I got all fired mad. I said a heap of strong words, and I believe I wouldn't a wrote another line if Mrs. Speak hadn't done just like Mrs. Jackson, and came and looked up into my mad face and said "Barton, there's a mistake some-where. Don't get so excited in your old days. Wait till you know something more about this matter." I said "I'll wait till I know something more about the matter." I expect you to write me a letter next week and explain the whole matter. But if it ever happens again, I won't stand it; I won't write another line for your paper. I can't help but wonder how you got the men mixed. They ain't more alike than the moon is like green cheese, and I know that you know that too. You know that what Andy Jackson did and said he meant and did. He'd rather lost his right eye than to have gone back of his word or done what wasn't right. He wasn't a traitor to any one, and Johnson was a traitor to every one, and he came mighty near upsetting the government while he was playing what he called the tribune. That was only a false face, that he put on to fool you fellows. We knowed him; he didn't come it over us. He said he was a Moses; and in the next breath, like the Register, he said that he was down on the Freedmen's Bureau—that it was giving the President too much power; and all the time wasn't he, wherever he could, putting out of office men of your party who wouldn't dance when he fiddled, and putting in such fellows as would. It didn't make any difference if they were Democrats; for didn't he put our little chairman into the Post Office in Miffin. May be that was a partnership arrangement with a Johnsonite. I heard such a whisper; I don't say that it is true. But when he went around the circle you fellows fetched him, and it was high time. I mind very well how high he got when he was on that tramp. He thought that he was just on the track that suited him, and he thought that he'd put out a feeler, to see how the people would feel if he'd upset things and make himself master. He got one of them fellows that every President has about him to help him to do the work about the government—one of the cabinet—to ask the people if they wanted a dictator—that meant a king. That was an old dodge, and didn't take. I read in a newspaper of just such a game that two fellows played on the

Romans long ago. I think that Cress was the name of one and Anthony was the name of the other. Anthony always stuck to Cress like a kitten to a hot brick, and at a mighty big dinner after Cress had kicked the government into splinters, he wanted his master to take a golden crown. Cress put out his hand and shoved it aside, and let on that he didn't want it. The people looked on like a flock of tame sheep. The Roman ring knewed that the people would stand it. That crown play was a feeler, like Andy Johnson's man asking if the Yankee boys wanted a Dictator or King.— They said "No." That was Andy's cloven foot. You fellows did settle him after that right smart, and everywhere the people settle the ring-leaders of the Johnsonites whenever they get a smack at them. Doolittle will get a sockdologer in Wisconsin sure. Andy Jackson never wanted to be a King. He was too good a man to think of running the country into the ground that way.

If you hadn't mixed the two Andy, I guess I would have got to the Fair—as it is, if something in politics don't turn up, I'll get at it next week. Be patient like Job.

Yours, truly, BARTON SPEAK.

Just as We Found Them.

This is the State fair week in Ohio. Milwaukee has one saloon to every 120 inhabitants.

A dry goods store at Mineral Ridge, Ohio, was destroyed by fire last Thursday. Loss \$20,000.

As late as 1790, girls were not permitted to attend public schools in Boston.

The foot and mouth disease is attacking children as well as cattle in some parts of England.

The amount of the subscription obtained at Havana and forwarded for the Chicago relief funds is \$10,115.

The greater part of the Russian press are said to disfavor the visit of the Grand Duke Alexis to the United States.

A Minnesota widow, who has harvested one hundred tons of hay with her own hands, lost sixty by the great fire.

Montreal has sent over \$102,000 in gold for the relief of Chicago, besides large quantities of provisions, clothing, etc.

Cardozo, the colored Secretary of State of South Carolina, has resigned to accept a professorship in the Howard University at Washington.

A New Yorker who went down to Sandy Hook on a steamer, to bid some friends good by, was forgotten by the pilot boat, and had to go to Europe.

The Sheriff of Lancaster county has issued his proclamation, requiring parties to remove all permanently set means, used in trapping fish in the Susquehanna and its tributaries within his county.

William Skeleton, of Cambridge, Crawford county, was shot and killed at Kelly's Mills, a few days ago, by a young man who was firing at a mark.— The sad occurrence was entirely accidental.

A ten year-old daughter of Adam Struber, of Lower Nazareth township, Northumberland county, was burned to death on the 23d ult. She was frying potatoes, when her dress caught fire, and before assistance arrived she was fatally burned.

When the Rev. Dr. Upham, of Fall River, Mass., started on his first circuit at that place, fifty years ago, he was absolutely penniless, and a toll keeper took his watch-case as security for the one cent demanded for passing over a bridge.

At the present time there are seven expeditions engaged in Arctic researches—two from Germany, one from Sweden, one from Scotland, one from England, one from France, and one from the United States, under Captain Hall.

There are four families, father and three sons, residing in Polk township, Monroe county, by the name of Serfas, who have between them seven-two children. The father has twenty-one, and the sons seventeen children apiece.

Seranton can boast of the champion human brute. On Friday a monster named Pat Moran became enraged at the horse he was driving, and trying a rope around the poor animal's tongue, actually tore the organ out by its roots. He then picked up the bleeding tongue, threw it into his wagon, and drove off.

The number of destitute victims of the late fire now receiving aid in Chicago from the Relief Society has considerably decreased, many securing employment at good wages. The number of families now receiving aid from the society is about 14,000, or 63,000 persons including men, women, and children.

Chicago is very sorry, the Post says, that they could not keep their fire until the arrival of the Russian Grand Duke. They would take pride, however, in showing him Mrs. Leary's cow and the post office cat. The same paper observes that hereafter no museum will be complete without one of this cow and an equal number of this cat. Appropos, the Gand Duke has not yet arrived.

A young man named Henry Filler met his death in a very singular manner at Bay's Hill, Bedford county, recently. He was endeavoring to separate two flocks of sheep, which were in a pen, when one of the usually timid animals became infuriated and butted Filler in the stomach with such force as to knock him down. He was taken home, inflammation set in, and he died within a few days after the occurrence.

As illustrating the fierceness of the flames in the recent burning of Peshtigo, Wisconsin, and the terror into which the people were thrown by their approach, one or two facts are given. It only took about fifteen minutes' time to envelop in flames the three hundred houses in the place. As the torrent of fire approached there seemed to be no escape from it except by some speedier death, and many shot themselves to avoid perishing in the flames. One case is recorded in which a German cut the throats of his wife and three children, as well as his own, preferring this death for himself and them to the lingering torture of fire.—Etc

LAST DUEL IN THIS STATE.—One of our exchanges says the last duel fought on the soil of Pennsylvania, occurred opposite Lewisburg, on Saturday, Dec. 14, 1865, between John Binns, of Northumberland, and Samuel Stewart, of Lycoming county. It grew out of articles of a personal nature published by Binns in his paper, the Republican Argus, reflecting on the character of Stewart. The affair resulted in no injury to either party. One shot was exchanged, when the affair was amicably arranged, each principal explaining and apologizing.— They then shook hands, and were fast friends up to the time of their death.

A DISPATCH dated Louisville, Kentucky, November 6th, says, a column of the African Baptist Church, at the corner of Fifth and York streets, gave way last night during service. A panic ensued, and the congregation rushed pell-mell over each other, down a narrow stair way, trampling each other in their flight. Eleven persons were killed, nine women and two children. A number were also wounded. An inquest is being held today. It seems the pillar which gave way had been set on fire on the lower floor, between the joists, with nothing under it but an inch flooring.

The West Chester Record says: A correspondent writing from East White land says: A singular occurrence took place at the residence of David Lapp, of East Whiteland township on Thursday, October 5th, about 10 o'clock A. M. It rained winged ants until the ground was covered with them. The noise they made in alighting resembled the sound of drops of rain. They fell from a cloud of them that hovered near the top of a chestnut tree close by the above named gentleman's residence.

On Sunday morning, the 5th inst General H. Ent died at his home in Bloomsburg, Columbia county, Pa. Gen. Ent was the Democratic candidate for Surveyor General in 1865. He entered the military service against the rebellion as Captain, and rose to the rank of Brigadier General.

A DISPATCH, dated at San Francisco, Nov. 5th, says the business portion of Cocheville, Yolo county, Cal., has been destroyed by fire, originating from the explosion of a coal oil lamp.

A woman's vote was counted at an election in Taylor county, Iowa.

Assignee's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that Cheney J. Chamberlin, of Mifflintown, Juniata Co., Pa., and Susan, his wife, by deed of voluntary assignment, have assigned all the estate, real and personal, of the said Cheney J. Chamberlin, to William Givon, of Fernmount township, in said county, in trust for the benefit of the creditors of the said Cheney J. Chamberlin. All persons, therefore, indebted to the said Cheney J. Chamberlin will make payment to the said assignee, and those having claims or demands will know the same without delay.

WILLIAM GIVON, Assignee of Cheney J. Chamberlin, Nov. 6, 1871.

Executor's Notice.

Estate of Christian Seagrist, deceased. NOTICE is hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the estate of Christian Seagrist, late of Susquehanna township, Juniata county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will please present them properly authenticated for settlement.

PETER SEAGRIST, Executor. B. M. BUBB, Nov. 8, 1871.

Dissolution of Partnership.

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership between Lucian J. Banks, and H. Latimer Wilson, under the firm name of L. Wilson & Co., at Oakland Mills, Pa., was dissolved by mutual consent on the twenty-fourth day of October, 1871. The business will be continued by Lucian J. Banks Wilson, under the firm of L. & J. B. Wilson.

LUCIAN WILSON, J. BANKS WILSON, H. LATIMER WILSON, Nov. 1, 1871-3.

NEW WAGON MANUFACTORY IN PATTERSON.

SAMUEL H. ROLLMAN respectfully announces to the public that he has recently opened a Wagon-maker's Shop in the borough of Patterson, and is prepared to manufacture, in a neat and durable manner,

WAGONS OF ALL KINDS, From a Four-horse Farm Wagon to a One-horse Spring Wagon.

All Kinds of Repairing will Receive Strict Attention.

By careful attention to business, and by turning out superior work, he hopes to merit and receive a large share of public patronage.

Good Oak Plank Wanted. Nov 1, 1871-ly

S. B. LOUDEN, MIFFLINTOWN, PA.

Offers his services to the citizens of Juniata county as Auctioneer and Vendue Crier, Charges from two to ten dollars. Satisfaction warranted. Nov 2-5m.

New Advertisements.

For Circulars of the Iron City College, the most popular and successful institution in the United States, for the thorough practical education of young and middle aged men, address

J. C. SMITH, A. M., Principal, Pittsburgh, Pa. Aug 1, 1871-3m

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