

STATE TICKET

GOVERNOR: HENRY M. HOYT, OF LUZERNE COUNTY.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR: CHARLES W. STONE, OF WARREN COUNTY.

SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS: AARON K. DUNKEL, OF PHILADELPHIA.

JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT: JAMES P. STERRETT, OF ALLEGANY COUNTY.

COUNTY TICKET

CONGRESS: JACOB M. CAMPBELL, OF CAMBRIA COUNTY.

SENATE: ENOCH D. YUTZY, Subject to the decision of the District Court.

ASSEMBLY: ANDREW J. COLBORN, EDWARD M. SCHROCK.

PROTHONOTARY: HENRY F. SCHELL.

SHERIFF: EDGAR KYLE.

REGISTER AND RECORDER: WILLIAM B. FREASE.

TREASURER: HENRY F. KNEPPER.

COMMISSIONERS: DENNIS COOK, JACOB CRITCHFIELD.

POOR-HOUSE DIRECTOR: GILLIAN KOONTZ.

ADVISORS: JACOB M. BAKER, HIRAM D. MCCOY.

The country is waiting anxiously for that immense bomb which the Potter Commission promised soon to explode.

Bradford, McKean county, this State, has shot up like a rocket.

A year ago it was an idle village of 500 people, but now its 10,000 are projecting an opera house, churches, high school building and fine residences.

Stores rent at from \$1,500, \$1,800 up to its business stores, and building lots bring fancy prices.

Its wells are safe and profitable, yielding from 12,000 to 20,000 barrels a day, and a railroad is now in process of construction which Bradford relies on to make it the greatest centre in the whole oil region.

The estate of Dr. J. C. Ayer, of Lowell, Mass., whose death has been lately announced, is said to be worth over fifteen million dollars.

This money was mainly made by vending patent medicines, and the vast amount of it represents an equivalent of purgation such as no other citizen of Massachusetts will be credited with in this world or the next.

The Labor party carried Luzerne County last year, and as a consequence elected W. H. Stanton, its candidate for Judge.

Having secured the position, Stanton, who was, and is, a wool-dyed Democrat, like the sow that returned to her wallowing, is now attempting to transfer the labor vote to the Democratic party.

He, who claims to be a leader of the labor party, and lives in a region where tens of thousands of laboring men have been thrown out of employment by the destruction of business, in face of the fact that the Democrats in the last Congress proposed to reduce the tariff and open the ports of this country to the manufactures of Great Britain and Belgium, which would have certain death to the coal and iron interests of this State, coolly advises the labor party of Luzerne County and of the country to vote the Democratic party into power, and actually asks it to abandon its own ticket and support that of the Democratic party for State offices.

The history of the country is full of just such incidents, where the laboring men have been deluded into joining "independent" political organizations, only to find themselves sold out and cheated by Democratic demagogues who have used them in the interests of their own party.

This trick of Stanton's is an old one, the object being to induce the Democratic portion of the party from the support of their State ticket, leaving the Republican portion to do that kind of voting, and thereby secure the State to the Democracy, re-elect the old Congressional delegation, and in that event pass the Wood tariff at the next session, which every intelligent laboring man in the State ought to know, would almost ruin our home manufacturers, and compel them to suspend operations, unless wages are reduced to such a low point as to enable them to compete with the cheap labor of foreign countries.

Unquestionably the object of Stanton and other Democratic demagogues is to cheat the Republicans who have joined this organization, and they as sane men

THE INDIAN WAR.

Howard Fights a Battle.

The Indians Defeated After a Sharp Fight—Losses of the Troops.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The following telegram was received at the War Office at an early hour this morning:

PRESIDENT, SAN FRANCISCO, July 9. General Sherman, Washington, D. C.: The following dispatch, received from General Howard, dated head of Birch Creek, July 8, at Pilot Rock:

"I formed junction with the troops. Wheaton had been ordered to meet me under Throckmorton. It being uncertain from conflicting reports whether the Indians were near the head of Birch Creek or near the Columbia crossing, I sent two excellent scouts to place their camp, and at sunrise moved two columns, one under Throckmorton, consisting of two companies of artillery, one infantry, and a few volunteers, which proceeded by the stage road directly to Butler Creek post office. The other column consisted of seven companies of 1st Cavalry, as a battalion, under General Howard, and a few volunteers, which proceeded by the stage road directly to Butler Creek post office. The other column consisted of seven companies of the 1st Cavalry, as a battalion, under General Howard, and a few volunteers, which proceeded by the stage road directly to Butler Creek post office.

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THE CHINESE FAMINE.

Five Million Persons Fall Victims to It.

The Frightful Cannibalism Resulting From It.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The London Spectator, of June 23, which has just been received, says: The official news received from Shanghai this week, and dated the end of April, records the details of a famine such as our horrible famines in India have never yet approached. It is something to know that rain has fallen since this information was sent off, and that in four or five months' time—if any rain can be done to abate the horrors in the interval—the agony of the suffering may be over. But the rain itself can produce no result till the crops which it renders possible are reaped, and in the mean time all the frightful incidents which we hear of in these coldly accurate reports, may save a life. But to save a life is nothing in comparison with saving a parent from killing his children or a child from killing his parents for the same purposes for which they would kill sheep or oxen if they were not to be used for meat. The mere suggestion is one which revolts the very body almost as much as it revolts the soul. Yet the dry official report says: "In the earlier period of distress, the living fed upon the bodies of the dead; next, the strong devoured the weak, and the general destitution has arrived at such a climax that men devour those of their flesh and blood. History contains no record of so terrible and distressing a state of things, and if prompt measures be not taken, the millions who are now perishing will become depopulated." The Chinese authorities themselves assert that 5,000,000 of the people had died either of the famine or of the violence of those who wanted to avoid starvation by cannibalism. The Roman Catholic Bishop of Shanai, Mr. Monaghan, completely confirms this frightful intelligence. And the ghastliness of this diabolic feast will not end with itself. What sort of memories will the population which has committed such horrors have in the time to come, when they are no longer necessary?

And money can do so much just now, not merely in preventing death, or crime that is worse than death, but in opening up the new communications, the absolute necessity of overhauling the Government in the neighboring capital of Peking. From Tientsin to Tai Yuen, the centre of the worst of the famine districts, the distance is about two hundred miles—no further probably than from London to Leeds, but the roads are so bad and go over mountains so high, that the relief party sent to help the famine-stricken took fifteen days to traverse them. Of course nothing but beasts of burden can be used at present over these rough roads, across mountains of from 4,000 to 5,000 feet in height, and yet this is the best avenue apparently, by which food can reach the depopulated district. For a long time the Chinese Government have been spending all their money on Krupp guns, instead of making these most necessary roads; but if a little European help could be obtained, the Government might now perhaps be shamed into making the roads necessary to the relief of the millions of our people who are suffering each day, and yet not only one, 5,000,000, are said to have perished already.

Struck by Lightning on a Spire.

When Dr. Hall's old church, corner of Fifth and an Avenue street, was torn down to make way for an extension of the large dry goods establishment in Nineteenth street, the material was sold for the erection of another church of the Presbyterian denomination. This church is located in Fifty-seventh street, between Broadway and Seventh-avenue, and now nearly complete, services being held under the direction of Rev. Dr. Wilson. The steeple is yet to be built, and when it is set up it is to reach a height of about 100 feet, and during the progress of the thunder-storm, Edward White, aged 30 years, a bricklayer, boarding at Tenth-street and 39th-avenue, and Bernard Gray, 33 years of age, living at No. 416 Second-avenue, were struck while upon the spire scaffolding. While being outside the steeple and Gray on the interior. The church is somewhat isolated from other buildings, and suddenly, at 4:35 o'clock, both men were struck by lightning. The electric fluid killed White instantly, and he fell backward from the platform and plunged headlong to the ground, a distance of 60 feet. The fluid struck Gray in the chest, and then diverged, running up both arms; down the back, and along both thighs. It scathed his body, leaving a plainly visible purple streak to mark its course. Several neighbors witnessed the accident, and notified the Police, who summoned an ambulance, and removed Gray to the Roosevelt Hospital, where the body of White was transferred to the Twenty-second Precinct Station, where an autopsy was made by Deputy Coroner Goldschmidt. The Doctor was unable to find any injury on the body of the one who survives on the forehead. White has relatives in Morrisania, who will take charge of the body for burial. The physician who attended Gray at the hospital, expressed the opinion that the patient might recover, although his injuries are severe.—N. Y. Times, of July 11.

Revenge For Teaching.

WORCESTER, Mass., July 10.—This morning James Murphy, a workman at the Central Mills, Uxbridge, struck a fellow workman on the head with an iron pipe cutting his skull, and fracturing the skull. The injuries are believed to be fatal. Cullen had Log had the habit of teasing Murphy, although warned against it by the police and the priest. This morning his taunt provoked Murphy's probably fatal blow.

Private Secretary Rodgers.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Col. W. K. Rodgers, the private secretary of the President, for some weeks has been confined to his room by a severe pulmonary affection. When he accepted the position he now holds his friends were apprehensive that he would be unequal to its arduous nature. Notwithstanding the declining state of his health he has stood at his post until recently. To-day his condition is regarded as alarming.

Killed in a Hurricane.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., July 10.—A boom factory nearly completed was demolished by the terrific winds which were blowing at the time. Several men were killed in the ruins. Robert Bergen, Frank Hart and Patrick Egan, of Amsterdam, were fatally and the rest, severely injured. Several other buildings were damaged. Total loss, \$10,000.

Killed With a Base Ball Bat.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 10.—During a game of baseball on Monday an altercation occurred between William Lawshe, 21 years of age, and Samuel Venable, 15 years of age. A scuffle ensued, and while Lawshe had Venable on the ground, Carl Mitchell, a boy sixteen years of age, and a friend of Venable, struck Lawshe two terrible blows on the head with a bat. Lawshe died yesterday, and Mitchell was arrested.

THE PRESIDENT REMOVES ARTHUR AND CORNELL FROM THEIR POSITIONS IN THE NEW YORK CUSTOM HOUSE.

The Main Object of the Changes Believed to Be to Secure Senator Conkling's Defeat.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The President to-day took advantage of the absence of the Senate, and made the changes in the New York Custom House which he endeavored to do last winter, but which endeavor was defeated by Conkling's exertions in the Senate. To-day General Merritt was appointed Collector and Colonel Bart naval Officer. The former is at present Surveyor of the Port, having been nominated and confirmed at the time Roosevelt and Prince were nominated and confirmed as Collector and Naval Officer, respectively. The removal of Arthur and Cornell, who now hold these Offices, is considered by the Senator's friends a very mean attack on him, as the President had several months which to make the change after Roosevelt and Prince were rejected, when the Senator would have been able to do something effective for his friends. Arthur's term of office does not expire until next spring, and Cornell's at a later date. The main object of the President in removing Conkling's friends at this time is understood to prevent the use of their official influence in the election of members of the Legislature, who will be Conkling men when the Legislature comes to vote for a Senator to succeed him. However, claim that he will be rejected, and significantly point to the fact that the Greenback men have a chance of holding the balance of power, and that Conkling refrained from speaking on the subject of the late session, when Conkling's friends men indulged in tirades on the Greenback cause. Bart, who is made Naval Officer, has for many years been Chief Deputy in that office. The promotion, for such it is, of Merritt, will necessitate the immediate appointment of a Surveyor of the Port.

The commissions of the new officials were forwarded by mail to-night. It is now learned that Secretary Sherman's visit to New York was in connection with the resignation which has been made. The President, Secretary Evans and Secretary Sherman decided some time ago to make the changes, but have been waiting to fix things so that there would be no trouble in consummating the change. When Secretary Sherman went to New York he held several consultations with leading Republicans to secure influence to do what the administration was so desirous to accomplish. Secretary Sherman will not need the assistance of Merritt as Surveyor of the Port.

A Miner Falls 470 Feet.

The Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise of the 21st inst. says: "At 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, C. F. Gorman, a shift boss at the Caledonia Mine, fell to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of 470 feet. He was torn to shreds. R. W. McKay, Gorman's brother-in-law, had been down to the 700 foot station to change a pump clock. Having completed this work, he ran the cage down to the 1,300 foot station, where the assistant was landed. McKay and Gorman started for the surface. The tools which had been used in changing the clock were on the cage, and Gorman had in his hands a piece of plank some six feet in length, which he was taking to the surface. He had the plank under one arm and held to the crossbar of the cage with one hand. Mr. McKay was holding to the crossbar, and all went smoothly until the cage was within 150 feet of the shaft. The cage then gave a sudden lurch, throwing Mr. McKay up against the bonnet, injuring his hip and side. When he had collected his senses and looked about Mr. McKay found that Gorman was gone, and knew that he had fallen to the bottom of the shaft. The plank Gorman had been carrying was also gone. Undoubtedly the end of the plank caught under the wall-plate of the shaft and threw Gorman off. In falling to the bottom of the shaft Gorman's body was crushed by the shaft. Fifty-three villages have been plundered and burned by the Russian and Bulgarian troops within the last two months. Twenty-three villages have been equally laid waste and burned in the district of Haskie, and in the Philippopolis district twelve villages have been burned. In numerous villages there has been wanton destruction, attended by deeds of unheard-of barbarity. Cases of men and women deliberately burnt alive have been reported. The victims of the young Bulgarian hordes are being treated in a more horrible than the particulars of this report can be imagined. Its veracity rests on the official authority of one of the most respected of Her Majesty's servants, and of men employed by him upon his conviction of their perfect trustworthiness. Mr. Fawcett intends to lay his report before the English, Austrian and French Ambassadors, with a view to sending out a commission of inquiry to the spot, to endeavor to put an end to the cruelties, which disgrace humanity."

A South Pacific Massacre.

LONDON, July 11.—A telegram to S. W. Silver & Co., Army, Navy, and Colonial agents here, from Sydney, New South Wales, dated July 11, states that two tribes of natives have risen against the Government on the Island of New-Caledonia and massacred 125 whites, including women and children. They have also captured two military stations.

Killed in a Hurricane.

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