

BRIEF ITEMS OF NEWS

INTERESTING HAPPENINGS OF THE WORLD FROM FAR AND NEAR.

The Developments of Each Day During the Week Caught Fresh from the Busy Wires and Carefully Edited and Condensed for Our Readers.

Thursday, Oct. 27. Two printers—Boris Goddard, of Terre Haute, Ind., and John Glaser, of St. Louis—were found dead in their room in Chicago, having been asphyxiated by fuel gas.

There are 10,000 loaded grain cars in Chicago and there is no place to unload them. Few shippers are inclined to pay the rail rate and the boats will not take grain at any price.

Fifty United States soldiers have crossed into Mexico in pursuit of Kid's murderous band of Apaches.

White caps severely beat William Klepper, of Fisher's Station, Ind., and left him tied to a tree because he was a confirmed drinker.

Two new cases of smallpox were discovered in the Italian quarter of Jersey City, making five in all.

Heavy gales prevail throughout Great Britain, causing great damage to shipping and some loss of life.

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Frederick Mollinger and F. A. Mollinger, of Amsterdam, Holland, have arrived in Pittsburgh to claim their share of the estate of Father Mollinger, the priest physician.

Dick Robinson, a negro, of Sedalia, Mo., has confessed to cutting the throat of his sweetheart, Johanna Schollman, and dragging her body into a ditch.

Lena Brown, who recently murdered three children, one of whom was her own, and is now confined in the Mount Holly jail, has given birth to a baby boy.

General R. Williams, adjutant general of the army, in his annual report recommends that the appropriations for the National guard be increased to \$1,000,000. He also recommends that 3,000 Indians be enlisted.

Saturday, Oct. 29. Webster Flannigan, collector of customs at El Paso, Tex., charged with aiding in smuggling Chinese across the border, has been acquitted.

Eleanor Hines, a Frenchman, and his daughter committed suicide in London because they were starving to death.

The pope has granted a dispensation for the marriage of Princess Marie, eldest daughter of the Duke of Edinburgh, and Prince Ferdinand, crown prince of Roumania, a Catholic.

The German kaiser refuses permission to the German regular military bands to go to the Chicago World's fair on the ground, it is said, that he may have to use them in a different field, but the kaiser will permit the aids and retired bandsmen to go.

The International Telegram company is informed on excellent authority that there is no purpose whatever on the part of the British government to annex Samoa or any part of it to Great Britain.

The pope is said to be seriously ill. No one is admitted to his presence.

Monday, Oct. 31. Montgomery Sharp, mayor of Coal City, near Morris, Ill., has been placed under arrest on the charge of attempted assault on a fourteen-year-old Italian girl. The affair has caused a big sensation and he narrowly escaped lynching.

R. W. Coleman, the People's party candidate for state land commissioner in Texas, the editor of Truth, the party organ of the state, and one of the leaders of that movement in Texas, is dead.

Mr. Adolph Storck, one of Baltimore's oldest lumber merchants, is dead. Mr. Storck came to this country in 1840 and immediately entered into the lumber business in Baltimore.

Edward Murphy, Jr., chairman of the Democratic state committee, had his right shoulder dislocated in Troy by being thrown from his carriage in a collision. Nevertheless he started for New York.

Charles L. Bingham, of the firm of C. L. & C. Bingham, Mount Morris, N. Y., one of the best known bankers in that section of the state, died at his home in that village.

Tuesday, Nov. 1. Secretary of State Foster has received a letter from Baron Fava testifying his appreciation of the welcome he and his colleagues received in Chicago at the Columbian ceremonies. The secretary sent a flattering reply.

A. M. Bell, a Washington lawyer, smoked a dozen boxes of cigarettes at Peebles, O., went to bed in a hotel and was found dead in the morning.

Gladstone will attend the inaugural banquet of the lord mayor at the Guildhall, London, on Nov. 9 only if his physician permits.

Henry Trowbridge, a wealthy retired merchant of New Haven, is about to marry his housekeeper, and society and his sons are shocked.

Mexico has prolonged the period within which the duty free importation from the United States of corn and beans will be allowed.

It has been raining for fifteen hours in parts of England. People go about in boats in Lancashire. Much damage has been done.

George L. Converse, chairman of the executive committee, has called the delegates to the Nicaragua canal convention to meet at New Orleans on Nov. 30.

Wednesday, Nov. 3. Mr. Blaine is said to be contemplating writing another book.

Leland J. Webb, of Topeka, Kan., formerly national commander in chief of the Sons of Veterans, has been declared insane.

Ex-Mayor William L. Van Alstyne, of Troy, has been stricken with apoplexy. His life is despaired of.

A. C. Wrango, who was formerly editor of the revolutionary newspaper Labrisa, of Antonio, Mex., has been sentenced to death and shot.

Mrs. Manak, one of the Eskimos at the Eskimo village at the Chicago World's fair, gave birth to a daughter, who was christened Columbia Susan.

At Wadsworth, Ala., a train on the logging railroad jumped the track, knocking a water tank on a car containing forty laborers. Two men were killed and fifteen injured.

The United States coast survey steamboat Gedney is on a reef at Fortier pass, Canoe island. It is thought that it will be necessary to procure pontoons from Victoria to float her.

MILWAUKEE'S BIG BLAZE.

Four Persons Killed, 1,800 Homeless and About \$6,000,000 Loss.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 31.—The scene of Milwaukee's great fire was visited Sunday by fully 150,000 people. Not only was more than half the population of the city there during the day, but thousands came from neighboring towns.

It is one of the cleanest swept fire districts ever seen. It is now practically only the ruins of some of the great wholesale houses needing the services of the fire department. All of the important firms burned out will resume business at once and many are already preparing to rebuild.

The task of determining with accuracy the loss by the great fire is a difficult one. Estimates made by insurance companies are: thirty large wholesale houses, manufacturers, great warehouses, 24,000 smaller business houses, 80,000 dwelling houses, cottages, barns, etc., \$6,000,000. Total, \$8,800,000.

Subscriptions to the relief fund have reached \$68,000. Among the large additional subscriptions to it today was \$1,000 from Clara Barton, of the Red Cross society.

The citizens' relief committee is thoroughly organized, and the homeless are all being provided with the necessities of life. The distribution of clothing to the needy will begin at once. Over 3,000 meal tickets were issued to-day, and the eating houses were crowded all day. Many of the homeless are being cared for by friends, and about 600 are located in the Third ward school houses, where beds and cots are provided. Several large passenger steamers are being used as temporary quarters.

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BATCHELLOR WILL RESIGN.

Our Minister to Portugal to Enter the Insurance Business Abroad.

SARATOGA, Oct. 31.—General George S. Batchelor, of this place, American minister to Portugal, will withdraw from the diplomatic service and take up a permanent residence in Paris. General Batchelor left here with his wife and daughter for Washington.

Nov. 3 the family sail for Europe, and in Paris General Batchelor will resign his position as United States minister to Portugal. The general has had the courtesy of receiving an offer from the Equitable Life, Mutual Life and New York Life Insurance companies.

He has been retained to act for several years as general counsel and diplomatic agent of these three great companies at a salary of \$25,000 a year, a residence in Paris and all expenses. General Batchelor is not only a man of eminent legal ability, but is considered an excellent French and German scholar.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Mr. G. S. Batchelor, of New York, United States minister resident and consul general to Portugal, has tendered his resignation to the president.

CHOYNSKI WHIPS GODFREY.

The California Knocks the Colored Man Out in Fifteen Rounds.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Joe Choynski, of California, fought his way to victory and no small reputation by knocking out George Godfrey, of Chelsea, Mass., last night after fifteen rounds of hard fighting, in the ring of the Coney Island Athletic club.

The fight attracted the biggest crowd that has yet journeyed to the clubhouse since the war. The attendance was bounded only by the seating capacity, and this was taxed to the utmost. Well known faces peered out from every box, and all the pugilists of renown now in the east might have been seen about the ring-side.

Chief among them of course was Peter Jackson, the colored gladiator from the antipodes, who recently defeated Frank Slavin, and now stands ready to dispute the world's championship with Jim Corbett.

The fight was a vicious one from start to finish, but the California lad was too young for the experienced colored man, who, despite the fact that he resorted to all his trickiest devices, did not really have a chance to win at any point, although he landed the heaviest blow of the battle. The swing that knocked Godfrey out was a left hander on the jaw.

Choynski was warmly congratulated and carried out of the ring and to his dressing room on the shoulders of his friends. He weighed before the battle 108 pounds and Godfrey 175. The fight was for a \$5,000 purse.

READING SPREADING.

Another Big Deal Consummated by the Coal Combine Railroad.

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—A great railroad combination, rumors of which have been in the air for several weeks, has been consummated. Parties largely interested in the Boston and Maine and Philadelphia and Reading railroads have made a friendly alliance. The deal just announced between the Reading and Boston and Maine railroad systems is a very important one. It is not a consolidation, nor a lease, nor has any formal traffic arrangement been made, but nevertheless it results in putting 9,000 miles of railroad under one management.

Mr. McLeod and his friends have been buying Boston and Maine stock for some time past and now have a large interest.

In resigning the presidency at today's meeting of the Boston and Maine directors in Mr. McLeod's favor, Frank Jones said that Mr. McLeod's holdings were so large that he ought to be in control of the road. Then by a unanimous vote Mr. McLeod was chosen president of the system.

The position of chairman of the board of directors was then created and Mr. Jones was elected to that office, where he will continue as the executive head of the corporation. He was also chosen vice president.

Buried Alive Eighteen Hours.

ATROL, Mass., Oct. 31.—While George Standish was cleaning a well the earth caved in upon him, burying him thirty-five feet below the surface. He was taken out alive after being buried for eighteen hours and will recover. He is sixty years old.

Fell from a Train.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 31.—Charles G. Bruner, a traveling man known from Maine to California, representing Charles F. Kellogg & Co., Chicago, fell from the Evansville and Terre Haute train and was killed.

Fell Dead While Lecturing.

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Oct. 31.—While delivering a temperance lecture at the Army hall yesterday afternoon, Henry S. Lear fell from the stage and died in a fit of apoplexy.

Hanged Himself to His Back Stoop.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Christopher Kustner, aged fifty years old, committed suicide by hanging himself to the baluster of a back stoop.

A Noted Lawyer Dead.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 31.—Colonel John E. Earle, one of the best known patent lawyers in New England, died here last night.

Both Instantly Killed.

LEHIGH, Pa., Oct. 31.—Edward C. Sotar and Miss Ella Cole were struck by an engine and both were instantly killed.

Fatally Stabbed His Son.

JOHNSON, N. J., Oct. 28.—Henry Cook lay in wait with a knife for his son William and fatally stabbed his offspring. A family quarrel was the cause.

Hawaii's Cabinet Retired.

HONOLULU, Oct. 28.—The Hawaiian cabinet has been retired on a vote of want of confidence by the legislature, which resulted 31 to 15.

Killed by Acid Fumes.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 28.—John Mahoney fell into an empty distilling cistern, and was instantly killed by the fumes of carbonic acid.

Congressman McDonald Very Sick.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 1.—Congressman E. F. McDonald is resting easier, but Dr. Henry says he is dangerously ill.

MOON'S PHASES.

Full 4 10:40 a.m. New 19 8:19 a.m. Moon 4 10:40 a.m. Quarter 11 4:22 a.m. Quarter 27 5:28 a.m.

MRS. HARRISON BURIED.

Her Body Laid to Rest in a Flower Lined Tomb.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 28.—The funeral train bearing the body of Mrs. Harrison and its escort arrived here on time at 9:30 o'clock this morning, and was received at the depot in deep and reverential silence by thousands of bareheaded and crape rosetted citizens.

Somber drapery was to be seen on every hand. Flags were displayed at half mast from front and window, and for block after block there was hardly a building that was not draped to a more or less elaborate extent.

At Crown Hill cemetery an ever changing crowd surrounded the grave diggers as they prepared the earth for the reception of the remains of the first lady of the land. When the grave had been dug to the requisite depth four slabs of dressed stone were lowered and the seams cemented, and then loving hands lined the side of the vault and its approaches with beautiful flowers ready for the form of her so widely revered here.

Immediately on the arrival of the train the casket was borne by the pallbearers—Judge W. B. Woods, Thomas H. Sharpe, W. P. Fishback, Mrs. McLean, Dr. H. R. Allen, John B. Elam, Hugh Hanna, E. B. Martindale, General Lew Wallace, of Crawfordsville; Hon. W. E. Niblack, of Vincennes; John B. Elder and Theodore P. Haghey—to the hearse in waiting.

The funeral procession was headed by a detachment of boys of the state orphans' home, carrying the officiating divines and the pallbearers. The hearse followed, and directly behind it the president and the immediate relatives, followed by the members of the cabinet and their ladies.

After these followed Governor Chase and the state officials, the ladies board of the Orphans' home, the members of the state supreme court, intimate lady friends and carriages in general. The total number of carriages in line exceeded 100.

In accordance with the president's desire the services were very simple. As soon as the doors of the church were closed Cardinal Newman's hymn—"Lead, Kindly Light," was rendered by the choir, and Rev. Dr. Haines, Mrs. Harrison's pastor during the latter years of her residence in this city, delivered a short invocation. A selection of scripture was then read, and the pastor made a brief address. The mourners were led in prayer by Rev. Dr. Hyde, of the Congregational church, and after the rendition of the hymn commencing, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," Dr. Haines pronounced the benediction.

The doors were then reopened, and the pallbearers again conveyed the casket to the hearse. The carriages again took up their burden of mourners, and the procession, passing through crowds of citizens that lined both sides of the way, wended its way to the cemetery.

At the grave a short passage of scripture was read, and a prayer was offered as the casket was lowered into the vault. This service occupied but a few minutes, and the president, with bowed head and streaming eyes, was followed to the carriage by a host of death-stricken city by his sorrowing relatives and friends.

CREAM WAS A FIEND.

A Confession That Made His Counsel's Hair Stand on End.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Thomas Nell Cream, the condemned murderer, has confessed to the murder of 1871 to 1881, who was arrested in Chicago, he made a practice of procuring dissolute girls in Canada. His numerous victims, he says, were buried without suspicion on the part of anybody that they had died unnatural deaths.

All information as to Thomas Nell Cream's confession comes from Mr. Waters, his solicitor. Mr. Waters says that he probably will not make the details public until after the execution.

Cream confessed to him everything criminal in his Canadian career, minutely described the girls murdered, his methods in killing them and his devices to escape detection.

He fairly made every hair on my head stand on end," said Mr. Waters. "His story was startling beyond anything I have ever before heard." After his confession Cream became angry at Mr. Waters and threatened to "do" him after the trial. Mr. Waters refused absolutely to make any further statement.

Colonel Littlejohn Dead.

OSWEGO, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Hon. Dewitt C. Littlejohn, who was speaker of the assembly in 1855, 1857, 1859, 1860, 1861, died at his home here in the seventy-fifth year of his age. He has been prominently identified with the Republican party in this section for years. He was a member of the Thirty-eighth congress, and took the One Hundred and Tenth regiment to the front in the war of the rebellion as its colonel. He was appointed United States consul to Liverpool by President Lincoln, but declined.

Harry Wiley's Wager.

WHEELING, Oct. 28.—Harry Wiley, the "mad broke bicyclist," who is riding from New York to Chicago on a wager that he can get through without spending a cent, passed through here. Wiley's card reads: "Please deliver to Mr. Wiley one square meal or a night's lodging and charge the same to human hospitality. Draw on your good nature. 7 Hope street, Kingdom Come."

The Iams Case Proceeds.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 29.—Judge Porter decided that he had jurisdiction in the Iams case and the trial proceeded. Ex-Private Iams testified to the abuse which he received by being strung up by the thumbs.

Miss Carslake Gets \$7,500.

TRENTON, Oct. 28.—The jury in the Carslake-Jenkins breach of promise suit, after being out two hours, returned a verdict for \$7,500 damages for the plaintiff. The suit was for \$20,000.

A Woman Cut in Twelve Bits.

PARIS, Oct. 31.—Ragpickers in the Rue Botzaris found in a bundle of rags the body of a woman cut in twelve pieces. The pieces had been soaked in carbolic acid.

A PLAY OF THE MINES.

DAN L. HART'S COMEDY DRAMA TO APPEAR IN FREELAND.

The Most Successful Theatrical Sensation of the Season Will be Seen Here on Monday Evening—A Synopsis of "Underground."

"Underground," which was written by Dan L. Hart, of Wilkes-Barre, has won for itself another praise from the press of all the leading newspapers of the country, and its tour through the large cities has been one of the most successful theatrical history. After much hard work, Manager Davis has secured it for Monday evening, November 7. Upon its appearance in Detroit, Mich., where it played two weeks, commencing September 19, the Tribune of that city said of it:

"Underground" was given its first presentation before a Detroit audience at the Lyceum theater last evening and was greeted by a large house. "Underground" is a clever story of a conflict between labor and capital in the Pennsylvania coal fields and appeals to the public with special interest at this time, while the recent fierce battles at Homestead remain fresh in the public mind.

The plot is woven around the life of Hen Stroh, an old inhabitant of the country, who as the result of a blow on the head twenty years earlier, is an imbecile and a deaf mute. The scene opens at the home of James Reid, a miner in the employ of Charles Broadhead.

Thomas Dawson forms a union among the miners and is threatened with discharge. Dawson falls in love with Nellie Reid, the daughter of James Reid, the sturdy miner, but is broken-hearted to learn that she is already betrothed to his friend Joe Tonkin.

The second act has for its scene the exterior of the breaker by moonlight. Hen Stroh recognizes in Thomas Dawson the features of the latter's father who had been his neighbor many years before. His attempts to make himself understood are pitiable in the extreme, and futile as well, but the recognition has restored a portion of his lost memory and he goes and digs up several valuable papers which had for years lay hidden in the ground.

These prove his own title to the entire lands under which Broadhead's mine is located and where he has for years oppressed the people until at last they rise in open rebellion.

The third act has for its scene the interior of the mine in the thick night. The deep, dark recesses and the long chambers appear more ghastly in the fitful glare of the miner's lamps, while the immense columns of anthracite add to the realism. The men are all at work.

Mr. Broadhead descends in the car to renew his former attempts to induce Dawson, of whose power among the men he is fearful, to leave the place. While he is there a cave-in occurs. Dawson proves himself a hero in the work of rescue. Nellie Reid has descended to the mine to warn Dawson that a warrant has been issued for him for inciting riot among the men.

While the latter is engaged in his work of rescue, Broadhead seizes Nellie and places her in the car, gives the signal for its raising. Dawson foresees the owners intention to leave him to suffocate in the fire-damp and saves himself by clinging to a rope dangling from the bottom of the shaft. Before they reach the mouth of the shaft an explosion of fire-damp occurs and immense pillars crumble and fall with a reverberation that is terrible.

The culmination of the story strongly resembles the recent scenes at Homestead. The men have struck for an increase of wages. Their demand is refused. The troops are called out. Dawson forces the writing of a forged order for the withdrawal temporarily of the militia, between whom and the strikers a battle is imminent. Hen Stroh has had a third paralytic stroke and recovers his reason. He asserts his title to the land and Broadhead is deposed. The company throughout is very good and the play captured the audience.

Reserved seats can now be obtained at Christy's store. No advance in prices.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Account of the Explosion Which Killed a Former Resident of Freeland.

The Aspen, Colorado, Times of October 27 gives the following account of an accident which was briefly noted in Monday's Tribune:

About 10 o'clock yesterday morning at Camp No. 2, on Coal creek, Thomas McGettrick was instantly killed by an explosion of giant powder.

The particulars of the fatal affair are a repetition almost of those that annually break into the annals of the country and mark the reign of death. McGettrick was employed at Camp No. 2 on the Crystal River Railroad company's grade, which is being constructed under contract to Messrs. Orman & Crook.

He was engaged in thawing out giant powder, when instantly and almost imperceptibly, the explosion took place, and death followed almost before the fatal report had ceased.

A cousin of the unfortunate man who was standing near, and who witnessed the occurrence, was knocked down and considerably stunned, but escaped without injury. Recovering from the shock, he hastened to where his dead relative lay in the bloody embrace of death.

The body had been shockingly mangled. The hands and arms were blown into a mass of flesh and bone, the features of the poor fellow's face were entirely obliterated, and the body injured in several places.

Coroner Ashbaugh received notice of the accident last night from the contractors, who desired to know all the circumstances of death being apparent, if it would be necessary to detain the body for an inquest.

Dr. Ashbaugh replied asking for positive knowledge that it had taken place in Pitkin, adding that if it was, an investigation among the witnesses would answer the requirements of the law. He will probably leave for Carbondale this morning.

The unfortunate affair is deeply regretted throughout the grade, the deceased being quite a favorite with those among whom he was employed as well as those who employed him.

To-day! To-day!

NEUBURGERS BEGIN THEIR Fall Opening in Dry Goods