



Grand Reduction MARKED DOWN!

TO SUCH LOW PRICES GRAND REDUCTION We have reduced the prices on our entire stock of Dress Goods, Woollens, Gloves, Hosiery, etc., to such a low point that every lady...

THE NEW IMPROVED SINGER,

we are prepared to furnish them at the Sing'r Manufacturing Company's lowest cash prices. The 'NEW' SINGER is so extensively used and so favorably known that further comment is not required.

C. A. PARKHURST & CO. August 22, 1877. This is to certify that Messrs. C. A. Parkhurst & Co. have taken the retail agency for our sewing machines, attachments, pieces and parts, etc., in this place.

FLACK'S Monstrous Reduction IN PRICES OF SUMMER CLOTHING AND STRAW GOODS COMMENCING THIS DAY,

should induce every gentleman, old and young, to visit his extensive establishment and select from a very full variety a complete outfit. The season is in the hottest during the year, and will continue so, without doubt, two months longer.

A DISCOUNT OF AT LEAST 30 PER CENT

is made on everything in the shape of summer wear. A fitting wardrobe will prepare you to visit the

BENNINGTON CENTENNIAL

in an appropriate manner, and when the season is over, you will be in the enjoyment of the opportunity to keep what you wish at the same time you are stocked for the next summer.

Go To Flack's, Rutland, Vt.

Steam Dye Works, 5 WALES STREET, RUTLAND, VERMONT,

W. Simpson & Co., PROPRIETORS.

The subscribers here to inform the citizens of Rutland and vicinity that they have opened steam dyeing and scouring works in Rutland, under the personal supervision of Mr. Simpson, a skilled and thoroughly practical dyer of over twenty years experience in the south of Scotland.

Lace Points.

MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1877.

A Splendid Line of Lace Points, fresh from the recent TRADE SALE in New York, which can and will be sold.

Less Than Half Value!

We guarantee these goods to be every fiber SILK AND LAMA WOLLS, and at less than half the price such goods are usually sold.

F. S. Please remember that we are the only parties in town who have this line of goods and we can get no more at these prices.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY, C. E. ROSS, NO. 3 MERCHANTS' ROW

GRINDSTONES, LAKE HURON AND OHIO. Grindstone Fixtures, For sale by W. C. LARDON.

THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

The Very Latest Dispatches By Associated Press

The Rock Island Accident New York, Aug. 30. The Times' Des Moines special says the accident on the Rock Island railroad was caused by rails undermining a very strong culvert. A large bridge a mile west was also washed out. Had the train crossed the culvert it would have been wrecked at the bridge, and none would probably have escaped.

THE DEAD AND WOUNDED. Des Moines, Aug. 30. At 6 o'clock seventeen bodies had been recovered, fourteen men, two women and one child. Among the wounded F. B. Baker, one of Barnum's men, has since died, making eighteen. The full list of the dead is as follows: Mrs. Emily Babcock, Ansonia, Ill.; J. H. K. Bell and daughter, Booneboro, Iowa; M. Wm. Crow and Mrs. Donagh, Des Moines; Wm. Rakestraw, engineer; M. Cohen, Peoria; Jabiz E. Prince and D. A. Bronson, Cincinnati; Wm. Gunning, newboy. The following were in Barnum's car: Green Berry, George Rockwell, John Purcell, John Bruce, Charles Thompson, A. Mack. Two ladies are known to be in the wreck, also one of Barnum's men and a little girl, the daughter of Mrs. Crow. It is thought by many that there are still other bodies, but those dosed foot up a total death toll of twenty. The bridge was over what is known as Little Four Mile creek, five miles east of Des Moines. It is a little stream, generally quiet, and was never before known to be so high. The bridge is approached around a curve and a down grade. It is thought the rails were left standing alone and unsupported as the train approached, and the engineer who had slacked speed till he came in sight of the bridge, supposing it all right, dashed upon it. The channel of the stream was 40 or 50 feet wide and the banks were about 20 feet high. The locomotive landed at the foot of the western side, and half buried itself in the earth. Barnum's car was the next. It dropped into the channel; the baggage and mail car followed and passed directly over it, smashing it to pieces, but going to the bottom, a bar of iron running clear through it. The men in it car escaped alive. Even the engine car pitched head down into the chasm where the water was 15 feet deep. The next car plunged under this, telescoping it. Next telescoped half through to the one preceding. The sleeping car did not go into the wreck. Its occupants were jured, but none seriously hurt. Most of the killed were in the car in front of the sleeper. The scene is described as terrific. The rain was falling in torrents, accompanied by wind, lightning and violent thunder. The crash put out the lights, and the scene of terror ensuing may well be imagined. Men who were not injured and could get out went to work at once to rescue the living and wounded. They had to go a mile to a farm house to get axes to chop them out, but worked heroically, and by daylight had most of the wounded rescued. Many pitiful scenes and tender incidents occurred. One mother was killed sitting between two children, who escaped unhurt. A little girl who had lain in the water four hours with a heavy man lying dead beneath her body was discovered to be breathing and was rescued. The dead were brought here on a train with some 25 wounded. Among the wounded are H. Jennings of R. Chester, slightly; E. Ward Duen of Rochester, badly hurt; Albert F. West, Sandbank, Oswego county, bruised; C. Colvin of Rose, Wayne county, N. Y., sustained severe internal injuries.

THE DEATH OF BRIGHAM YOUNG. SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 30. Brigham Young was attacked with cholera morbus Thursday night, superinduced inflammation of the bowels, followed by continued swelling until respiration was stopped. He was conscious, but only briefly answered questions during the last 48 hours. The event produces less excitement, except among the members of the higher priesthood, than was expected. Brigham's trouble was occasioned by indigestion, consequent upon a meal eaten suddenly on a day of extreme heat. On Monday his condition was precarious, but the fact was kept a secret until Tuesday. Brigham's physician, his nephew, called in the most trusted Gentile physician in Salt Lake City when Young became unconscious, and the physician's advice was adopted. The Mormon policy of laying on of hands was adhered to until death ensued.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. The Sun reports that Brigham Young's successor will be his youngest son by his first and legitimate wife, John W. Young.

Gen. Merritt to Fight the Indians. OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 30. Gen. Wesley Merritt has been ordered to take command of a column of cavalry, about ten companies, to rendezvous at Camp Brown, in Wind river valley, whence they will proceed northward to the Nez Percés trail. He will have with him the well known fifth cavalry, a regiment which proved uniformly successful in fighting Indians. Five of seven companies of the ninth infantry, stationed at Omaha barracks, left yesterday to relieve cavalry companies at various posts, that they may join Merritt's command.

New Yorkers at Rondout. RONDOUT, Aug. 30. A notable excursion party of New York business and professional men visited this city yesterday as guests of the Anti-railroad company. After an inspection of the works of the company at Port Ewen, the practical operation of the utilization of coal dust attracting great attention in the party were taken to the summit of the Catskill mountains, 2,000 feet above tide water, by special train on the Ulster and Delaware railroad, the distance of 140 feet to the mile. The engine burst of compressed coal. The party were most hospitably entertained by Hon. Thomas Cornell, and after spending the afternoon in inspecting the new Portland cement works at Flatbush and other industries, returned to the city by the evening boat.

Outrage by Masked Burglars. BALTIMORE, Aug. 30. A number of masked tramps last night sagged the telegraph operator at Union Junction, in the suburbs, and robbed him and the office of all portables. The operator got loose, and telegraphed to the present street station. Twelve policemen went out and arrested six suspected tramps. Other officers went out on a train and found some tramps around a fire in the woods. Books, clothes and small articles from the telegraph office were found on their persons.

Sporting Men Dissatisfied. NEW YORK, Aug. 30. The Times' Hartford special charges that at the races yesterday, Alley, owned by the Goldsmiths of Blooming Grove, N. Y., won the fifth heat of the 2:24 race, but the judges set him back for running, thus giving the race to the Hartford horse. About \$40,000 was in the pool box at the time. The Goldsmiths have withdrawn all their entries.

Charter Oak Park Races. HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 30. First race, 2:30 class, purse \$2,000; bylander B. J. winner, Colman second; best time 2:24. Second race, 2:23 class, purse \$2,500; Hannis winner, Prospero second; best time 2:19. Third race running race purse \$100; Uno winner, Dandy second; best time 1:49.

Appointed. WASHINGTON, N. Aug. 30. The district commissioners to day appointed Thomas Etchelle inspector of buildings, taking effect October 1st.

The Strikes in Pennsylvania

New York, Aug. 30. The Herd's Pennsylvania special says an impression prevails in coal circles that the miners' strike will soon end. The mines at Hazleton, Baver, Mendville and Swokeon are in full operation, with prospect of entire resumption on Monday. The situation in many districts, however, is unsettled and has a threatening look. All the mines in the Schuylkill region are running. The labor agitators from the Wyoming and Lackawanna regions who entered the middle coal fields to create trouble have made no gains and are to be driven to bring about strikes, so that prices at the seaboard could be elevated, are not uncommon. John Liney, former president of the miners' national association, now keeper of a notorious Molly Maguire saloon in Schuylkill county, boasts of having received \$20,000 from certain coal companies to sow dissensions among miners and instigate conspiracies and strikes. While rampant in general in the Schuylkill region, some indications of trouble exist. At Pleasant Valley, a suburb of Pittston, Maton Wilson, pumping engineer of the Erie mines, was beaten probably fatally while returning home. The Molliés had notified him to leave work. An effort is being made to convene a meeting and have a secret ballot taken as to resuming work.

THE NORTON FRAUDS EXPLAINED. NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 30. The custom house frauds here were perpetrated by collecting duties on carcasses and appropriating the money, and then destroying the papers and reporting the vessel as having arrived in ballast.

A MYSTERY OF THE BEACH. NANTASKET BEACH, Mass., Aug. 30. The body of a man named Riley, employed at the Rockland house, has been found concealed. It shows marks of fearful scalping.

CHARLEY ROSS AGAIN. SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 30. The sheriff of C. A. county took from a strange woman a child positively believed to be Charley Ross. He will be sent to Philadelphia.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 30. During the storm of yesterday John G. Heller was killed by lightning at North-shall, and a young man named Lake at Marshall.

SCANDAL AND SUICIDE. MONTREAL, Aug. 30. The suicide of Emily Burns occasions a sensational scandal implicating a prominent merchant.

A BAD DAY. UNION SPRINGS, Ala., Aug. 30. A youth named Baugh, in an altercation, hit a colored man named Vaughn a fatal blow with a base ball bat yesterday.

ANOTHER PARICIDE. NEW YORK, Aug. 30. John Messer, aged 42, was fatally stabbed with a club this morning by his brother Carl, at Schrock's furniture factory, where the latter was employed. The murderer was arrested.

HEAVY PURSUES IN CUBA. NEW YORK, Aug. 30. A Havana letter narrates the operations of a gang of 400 men, calling small certified gold checks. Checks raised to large amounts could be passed. The forgers realized \$1,000 and escaped.

EIGHT CHILDREN LEFT PATHLESS. NEW YORK, Aug. 30. Michael Long of Newark, after a week's debate, took a fatal dose of laudanum yesterday, leaving eight children.

KILLED BY A SCAFFOLD. MONTREAL, Aug. 30. By the fall of a scaffold at the girls' high school yesterday, two laborers were precipitated 60 feet and killed.

Newburgh Regatta. NEWBURGH, Aug. 30. The first annual regatta of the Newburgh rowing association, first day: First race, 3 miles, single oar, by boys over 20, Fran G. Teneyck, Peckskill, on Al Davagh second; time 2:04. Second, amateur single oar, three miles, George W. Lee, Tretton club, N. Y., winner, Paron Youkers second; time 2:33. Third race, professionals, single oar three miles, Punchy Jones, Boston, (colored), winner, J. A. Teneyck, Peckskill, second, George Hooper, Boston, third; time 2:28. Plaided was present but did not row, not having recovered from the Saratoga race. Courtney is not here. Race double scull, three miles, four crews started. Arthur McGinn and Al Davagh, Newburg, won, Jam-A and Frank E. Teneyck, Peckskill, second; best time 2:37.

Fate of a Foolish Girl. NEW YORK, Aug. 30. Cora Young, the beautiful young woman who died in the hospital last Sunday from the effects of a drug taken to produce abortion, formerly lived in a disreputable house. The parties who took the girl to the hospital are a Frenchman who owned the house, and an interpreter. The girl informed the physicians that her father was a well known merchant in Boston, but refused to disclose his name. She ran away from home and her father deserted her here.

The Rio Grande Policy Condemned. NEW YORK, Aug. 30. The Herald's San Antonio special says the Mexicans do nothing but talk. Army officers are disgusted. The T xans consider the re-occupation policy ended. Unless Ord crosses the Rio Grande when in pursuit of malefactors, whether Mexican troops are the other side or not, the Rio Grande policy will be worse than a failure.

Comley Starts for his Mission. CHICAGO, Aug. 30. James M. Comley, the newly appointed minister to the Sandwich Islands, left this morning, and sails from San Francisco September 1st.

Crimes and Casualties.

STATSBURG, Ont., Aug. 30. Sunday Mrs. Anna A. Hanlon of Mill-wauke, residing here with her brother, Rev. Charles Stewart, suicided with strychnine; cause, insanity.

BOSTON, Aug. 30. The man found dead at Nantasket beach has been identified as John Clark of Arlington, Mass. The affair is still unexplained. Fool play suspected.

A RASCALLY BANK PRESIDENT. NEW YORK, Aug. 30. The Times' Chicago special says the state savings bank failure was caused by the mesd'is' nest speculation. President Spencer had been speculating in suburban real estate since 1873 with bank deposits on his private account.

THE TURKISH WAR. VIENNA, Aug. 30. It is reported that the recent displacement of Mahmood Pasha at the war office was caused by his responsibility for ordering the wasteful and futile attack on Shipka pass.

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ADRIANOPLE, Aug. 30. Troops are pouring to the front, 5,000 per day. These battalions come from Batoua. Large numbers of Albanian volunteers are arriving to join Sultan Pasha. They have exchanged their guns for Martini Henry rifles. There will be no decisive action at Supka pass until the arrival of reinforcements.

CHICAGO BANKS QUIET. CHICAGO, Aug. 30. Beyond a small run on the Federal Reserve some other savings banks there is no unusual banking circles to-day. No excitement anywhere.

None of the officers of the state savings bank have yet appeared. The assignee is so busy that nothing can be learned from him of the latest developments.

DEPOSITORS DISSATISFIED. The dissatisfaction which depositors in the state savings bank have shown with the appointment of Col. Abner Taylor as assignee is increased by a request from the depositors to assist in the investigation. This afternoon an uproarious meeting of depositors chose a committee to call a meeting of depositors to take measures to have another assignee appointed by the court. Some peculiar and suspicious banking transactions have been unearthed by writing the officers of the bank during its last days a number of certain irregularities, etc., which the bank held against them a bank which they transferred to the bank their stock and took up on equities, and other obligations as equivalents.

South Carolina Saints. COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 30. The grand jury to-day returned true bills for a breach of trust against ex-Lieut. Gov. Gleaves, ex-President of the Senate Montgomery, ex-Gov. Moses, ex-Clerk of the House Jones, ex-Treasurer Parker; also against Clerk of the Senate W. Duff for forgery to the amount of \$4,000; against Gov. F. S. Johnson for forgery for \$8,000; against Gov. Parker and United States Senator Patterson for conspiracy in the same forgery; against Patterson for bribery of members of the legislature in the matter of the Blue Ridge railroad and other cases, and against Patterson, Parker, H. H. Kington of New York, for conspiracy to bribe the legislature.

Saratoga Races. SARATOGA, Aug. 30. First race, five furlongs: War Dance (favorite) won in 1:53; Box a Wood second, Speculation third. Second race, mile and a quarter: Bravamente (favorite) won in 2:13; Major Baker second, Wash Blooth third.

The last race, pure 3:50, mile and a quarter, Kelso winner, Water second; time 2:21.

Railroads at Auction. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30. The Herford railroad, 32 miles long, connecting Washington, Pa., and Wheeling, W. Va., was sold by the United States marshal for \$41,000, to the president of the Baltimore and Ohio, which road will operate the line. The sale was subject to a mortgage of \$108,000.

Kentucky Society. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. The postmaster to and Hook, Ky., reports that a gang of deep racers on August 23, burned half the town, including the postoffice, their object being to ruin the postmaster's life. The authorities are unable to arrest them. The postmaster advises the district attorney of the mail service that arrests are made.

More Troops for the Indian Country. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. The third regiment of infantry has been ordered to Mont. on duty by day. It is now on duty at Scranton, Pittsburgh and Wilkesbarre.

McCarthy Disowned. WATERBURY, Aug. 30. The state convention of Universalists unanimously voted to withdraw fellowship from Rev. C. P. McCarthy of New York.

The Eastern War.

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From New York

New York, Aug. 30. The aldermanic committee to investigate the front of the Tweed ring resolved to-day to apply to the supreme court for a summons commanding Tweed to appear before them Monday.

BEEN EATING MINCE PIE. Michael Clark aged 26, troubled with nightmares, jumped from a second story window last night and was seriously injured.

A BETTER USE THAN WALKING. George Webster struck his wife a probably fatal blow with a boot in Brooklyn to-day.

NEW TELEGRAPH RATES. The executive committee of the W. Union telegraph company to-day announced a new rate to be proposed to the Atlantic and Pacific companies. The new schedule next week if confirmed.

THE POST'S WASHINGTON. Terry thinks the India Bull's hand are not to band which is a dispatch was sent to King whether Secretary agrees.

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