

BEYOND THE ROCKIES

Frightful Accident at a Railroad Crossing.

Smallpox Aboard a Big Atlantic Steamship.

Sightseers at the Scene of the South Lawrence Cyclone.

Extensive Cave-In of a Pennsylvania Mine—Death of a Prominent Illinoisan.

Associated Press Dispatches.

GRAFTON, W. Va., July 27.—A frightful railroad accident occurred here this morning, resulting in the death of five persons, members of one family. Just about the time the west-bound accommodation train was due, William Golden, wife and three children started to cross the Baltimore and Ohio tracks, but seeing a yard engine coming up they stopped to let it pass. While watching the engine the passenger train struck the family, instantly killing the husband, wife and three children. The noise of the yard engine prevented the approach of the train being heard.

WENT TO HIS REWARD.

A Prominent Illinois Democrat Passes Away.

MCLANESBORO, Ill., July 27.—Judge S. S. Marshall died suddenly in this city yesterday; aged 69. Judge Marshall has been prominent in Democratic politics in this state since the forties, and was widely known in other states. He was elected to congress from the nineteenth district in 1854 and served fourteen years. He represented the Democratic party for the state at large in the Charleston convention and Baltimore convention which nominated Douglas; the Chicago convention which nominated McClellan, and was chairman of the Illinois delegation at the Cincinnati convention which nominated Hancock. He was also a member of the consulting convention at Philadelphia which had for its object the determination of the proper course of the Democracy regarding the difficulties existing between President Johnson and the Republican party.

PASTOR AND PEOPLE.

Dr. Burtzell's Affecting Farewell to His Flock.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Rev. Dr. Burtzell, pastor of the Roman Catholic church of the Epiphany, who has been removed by the college of the propagandists at Rome on account of his differences with Archbishop Corrigan, took farewell of his congregation at mass this morning. He said he never did ought which he knew to be wrong. "No doubt I erred sometimes, but never knowingly. I will continue in the same path; I will try to do my duty as a priest and a Catholic, and trust you will pray for me." During his remarks every woman in the church sobbed, and the men, too, were visibly affected.

Railroad Men's Union.

BOSTON, July 27.—Delegates from 105 railroad centers of this country and Canada attended a meeting of the grand council of Steam Railroad Men's Protective Union today. The necessity for an automatic draw-bar, guard-rail and a higher elevation of bridges was forcibly presented by many delegates. The question of reduced hours of labor for trainmen and switchmen and more wages was discussed, but nothing definite was done. The several standing committees and general president were instructed to secure the enactment of legislative measures in the interests of railroad employees.

Smallpox Aboard.

NEW YORK, July 27.—The French steamer La Bourgogne, which arrived here from Havre yesterday, had the latter portion of her voyage made interesting by the discovery of a case of smallpox on board—one of the cabin stewards. When the Bourgogne arrived at quarantine she was removed to the pest hospital. The health officer vaccinated all the passengers who sat at the table at which the sick man waited and all the steward's force.

At the Scene of the Cyclone.

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 27.—From early morning till night thousands of teams surrounded the scene of the cyclone, and 40,000 people were present. More than \$2,000 has been already subscribed to the relief fund. Collections were taken in all the churches and a mass meeting has been called for Monday evening. All the patients at the hospital and orphan asylum are doing well.

Sweden Honors Ericsson.

NEW YORK, July 27.—The committee in charge of the arrangements for the removal of the remains of the late Captain Ericsson have received a communication from King Oscar, of Sweden, stating that he was taking an active interest in the final interment of the remains, and when they reached Sweden would see that they were received with all the honors usually awarded a Swedish duke or admiral.

Suffocated in a Well.

WINNIPEG, Man., July 27.—At Rossburn, yesterday, two farmers named Duncanson and Patterson were overcome by gas while repairing an old well, and both were brought to the surface dead. Duncanson was a wealthy Scotchman recently arrived from the old country, and going into farming extensively.

An Extensive Cave-In.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 27.—Colliery No. 14, of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, was the cause of an extensive cave-in today, 500 acres being affected. Not much damage was done above ground.

Minister Romero Called Home.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 27.—Señor Romero, Mexican minister at Washington, passed through the city en route to Mexico. He disclaimed any political significance in his visit to his home, which he said was purely a personal one,

ALONG THE COAST.

Excitement over the Fresno Tragedy.

The Coroner's Jury Returns a Verdict of Murder.

Fiske's Slayer Threatened With Mob Violence.

Fatal Stabbing Affray at Portland, Ore., and One at San Bernardino—Crimes and Casualties.

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FRESNO, July 27.—The intense interest in and excitement over the Stillman-Fiske tragedy is something phenomenal in this county. All day throngs of people, male and female, have poured into the morgue to gaze upon the body of John D. Fiske. Every one has his own theory of the killing. Many believe that Stillman was justified, while others denounce his act as a cowardly murder. At an early hour this morning some one on I street yelled, "Hang him." This was the signal for the assembling of fifty or more, who were boisterous and loud in their denunciations of Stillman. The crowd moved from corner to corner, where it was frequently enlarged, and for awhile it seemed that mob violence was imminent. The attacks of the sheriff's office got wind of the proposed attack and made preparations for a warm reception. Strong talk was had of calling out the militia. The crowd gradually grew smaller and finally dispersed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

BROOKLYN, July 27.—Brooklyn, 13; Columbus, 8.

PHILADELPHIA, July 27.—Toledo, 5; Athletics, 4.

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Rev. Dr. Collier Dead.

SALISBURY, Md., July 27.—Rev. Robert Laird Collier, one of the most widely known Unitarian divines in the country, died this morning at his country home. He was stricken with paralysis Friday night and never recovered consciousness.

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TARIFF WILL HOLD THE BOARDS IN THE SENATE.

Nearly Every Democratic Senator Led With a Speech—The Sundry Civil Bill on Deck in the House.

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In the house the sundry civil bill is on for tomorrow. Tuesday and Wednesday will be given up to the agricultural committee, which will seek action upon the compound lard and inspection bills. The elections committee is pushing for consideration the Virginia and South Carolina contested election cases.

THE PAN-AMERICAN ROAD.

It Is Possible and a Probable Venture.

George H. Burt, an eastern banker who has made the Latin countries a special study, was talking about the Pan-American projected road at the Richelieu yesterday. "One-half the distance from New York to the furthest most capital of South America," he said, "can now be traversed by rail. Railway trains now run through almost the entire length of Mexico to the frontier of Guatemala. In Central America several short roads are in operation or in the course of construction. Little remains to make a line to the isthmus of Panama. In Ecuador, Colombia, Bolivia, and Peru local lines exist at different points, and all these can be used as links in the great system. The big work of the entire line will have to be done from the isthmus down the slope of the Andes to Argentine. Here a system nearly completed is met connecting the rich cities of Buenos Ayres and Montevideo with the ports of Callao on the Pacific coast.

"The objection that it is too great an undertaking is not well founded, and it actually seems to exist mostly in the political opponents of the present administration who are jealously afraid that some great good will be accomplished under the Republicans. There would be no more track-laying from Panama to Argentine than there would on a line from the Mississippi to the Pacific, and there are no serious engineering feats to be solved down south. It is plain sailing compared to some of the difficulties encountered on our mountain lines.

"Then, again, the traffic over the Pan-American road from the start would be greater than any of our big trunk lines experienced during their early life. The rapidly improving country of Mexico is not far from our big commercial houses, and the road would bring them nearer. The five republics of Central America are just entering a new life, full of opportunities, and the South American countries are ready and able to do what they can to make the undertaking a success. In the United States some 11,000 miles of track are laid every year. Here is a line only 2,000 miles long which would bring all the large southern cities into direct land communication with every part of the United States. When you come to study the project it seems practical enough, and there is no claim for the cry that it is only a paper road." (Chicago Tribune.)

How Money Travels About.

Recently several gentlemen met in a hotel at Kingston, Ont. One of them received in change a ten-cent piece on which was inscribed the mystic symbols, "H-78." By Jove!" said he, "here's a ten-center that some fellow has marked to see if it will ever come back." "Let me see it," replied a gentleman of the party. "Gentlemen," he said, "my name is Henry Demond. Twelve years ago, at Halifax, N. S., I marked twenty ten-cent pieces as this is marked. This is the third one that has turned up. He offered the owner of the coin \$1 for it and got it." (Toronto Globe.)

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Should Brail Their Gab.

The weather in the west seems to be making the greatest effort of its life to get hot enough to make St. Paul and Minneapolis unclench, and suspend the padded census man until cooler times bring cooler tempers. But the severed twins do not cease to kick and scream and pull each other's hair. It is a depressing spectacle and inspires fatigue in the spectators. People in these parts are willing to admit that Minneapolis has more inhabitants than St. Paul, and that St. Paul has more inhabitants than Minneapolis and St. Paul put together; that each city is twelve times as big as the other, and that both are twice as large as anybody expected they would be, and not a thousandth part as large as they deserve to be. Rome in its best days never had such an ice palace as ornaments St. Paul, weather permitting, and Babylon in its golden prime was a baby in the flour business compared to Minneapolis. We really venerate the twins, but we do wish that during the hot spell they would brail their gab.—[N. Y. Sun.]

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