



PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRIWEEKLY BY EDGAR SNOWDEN

ALEXANDRIA: THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1859. The late anniversary of our National Independence appears to have been celebrated in all parts of our country...

The Democratic National Convention, for nominating candidates for President and Vice President of the United States, is already attracting the attention of the politicians and people of the country...

The death of Hon. Wm. O. Goode, of Va., was announced in yesterday's Gazette. He has been the Representative in Congress from the Petersburg District for several years...

The British House of Lords has just given a decision in the case of the heirs of Peter Thellusson, which has been in litigation since 1797. It is one of the most noted will cases of modern times...

Later advices from Salt Lake state that Judge Cradlebaugh, who has just returned from his circuit, had issued during his tour nearly one hundred warrants against persons engaged in the Mountain Meadow massacre...

The letter of Judge Perry E. Brochus, of Alabama, formerly one of the United States Judges in Utah, written in 1852, in relation to the affairs of the Territory, has been republished in pamphlet form...

General Orders No. 3, of Brevet Lieutenant General Scott, promulgated at the headquarters of the army, June 28, contain the following: "As the subject of bayonet exercise is almost entirely neglected by the troops, especially the bayonet exercise, the General-in-Chief directs that hereafter the troops be regularly and systematically instructed in the full use of the several weapons placed in their hands..."

The Sardinian government has published an official document, charging upon the Austrians atrocities in Lombardy, and the perpetration of deeds of inhumanity and cruelty upon the weak and defenceless.

We have received the Quarterly Journal of Agriculture, published by the United States Agricultural Society, and edited by Ben. Perley Poore, Secretary of the Society.

Dr. Cullen, of Dublin, is out with a long pastoral letter to the clergy of his diocese, in which he denounces Piedmont, and favors Austria.

The annual commencement exercises at Georgetown College took place yesterday, in the presence of a large audience. All were highly pleased.

News of the Day.

"To show the very age and body of the times." The Board of Managers of the Washington National Monument Society have instituted measures for a renewal and vigorous prosecution of work on the Shaft of the Monument in Washington. They have addressed, through their energetic and courteous Secretary, John Carroll Brent, esq., circulars to the corporations and literary and benevolent institutions of the several States, invoking their earnest and active cooperation.

Mr. Wise, the aeronaut, has entire confidence in the success of the balloon undertaking, and expresses a determination to make another experimental voyage as soon as the balloon can be repaired. He has no doubt that a voyage can be made by her to Europe in one fourth the time that it is now made by the steamer.

"Cheesequake Female College," located about one mile from Old Point Comfort was sold at public auction last Saturday for \$35,200. Robert H. Vaughan, esq., of the county of Elizabeth City, was the purchaser. Mr. Vaughan has bought it with the intention of turning it over to Baptists of Virginia at what it cost him, though it has been sold at what it would realize \$5,000 advance in a very short time. The property cost originally from \$15,000 to \$18,000 more than he gave.

The Milwaukee (Wisconsin) Sentinel says that some idea may be formed of the extent to which wheat gambling is carried on, when it is known that for some weeks past the reported sales have generally ranged from 40,000 to 80,000 bushels each day, while the receipts seldom reach 15,000 bushels. Some of the largest operators never in reality own a bushel of wheat.

Messrs. N. P. Willis, the poet and editor; Bayard Taylor, the traveller, Commander M. F. Maury, of the National Observatory; Hon. John P. Kennedy, John R. Thompson, editor of the Southern Literary Messenger, and Judge Warren, of Boston, returned to Baltimore on Saturday, from a week's examination of the line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

The dead letter office received and opened during the last quarter, 2,353 dead letters, containing 142,270 7/4. It is believed that the recent instructions to postmasters upon the subject of dead letters, will have the effect to diminish the number of such letters, as far as any agency of the Department can compass such change.

We have intelligence of the death of the Hon. James Burnside, presiding Judge of the 27th judicial district of Pennsylvania, on Friday evening, by being thrown from his carriage. Judge Burnside was about 45 years of age, and was a son of the late Hon. Thomas Burnside, of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

It will gratify the friends of the late Dr. H. V. D. Johns to know that the very eloquent discourse on his life and character, delivered in May last by the Rev. Joseph T. Smith, has met with such extensive sale that a second edition has been called for. This edition has now been published with an appendix.

Carl Frederick Schweitzer, of Baltimore, charged with larceny was again before the mayor of Richmond on Saturday, and confronted by the most conclusive evidence of guilt. His first wife, at whose instance he was locked up, appeared, and after exhibiting her genuineness and fidelity, establishing the person alluded to therein, showed by witnesses in attendance that she had lived with the prisoner and been recognized by him as his wife, within twelve months last past. The second wife also appeared, claiming Carl as her husband, and proved her marriage to him in May last.

Patrick Cosgrove, alias Corcoran, died in New York on the night of the 1st inst., from the effects of a stab received in a fight in Fulton street, about six months ago. He refused to divulge the name of the person who inflicted the wound, thinking he would recover and thus inflict summary vengeance. He was one of the most notorious ruffians that ever infested the city.

Pat Hearn, a prominent character in the sporting circles of Canada and the United States, died suddenly in New York, on Sunday night. His disease was congestion of the brain. He is said to have borne an honorable character in his pecuniary pursuits, and to have died worth half a million of dollars.

The St. Clairsville (Ill.) Gazette says that a vein of antimony, two feet thick and almost solid, has been discovered two miles from St. Clairsville. Antimony is one of the ingredients of type metal—worth about forty cents a pound—and it has been supposed that it was only to be found in Germany.

The Navy Department is in receipt of despatches from Captain Farragut, of the United States sloop-of-war Brooklyn, off Vera Cruz. There was no Mexican news of interest. Minister McLane was still on shore. The Brooklyn expected to leave for Pensacola in a few days.

We understand that notes purporting to be of the Bank of Weston, Virginia, have recently been put in circulation. They are of the denomination of five dollars. The vignette represents a man feeding swine, and there is also on it a portrait of Henry Clay. They are entirely unlike the genuine.

The committee of the Alumni of Burlington College to whom was referred the subject of a monument to the memory of Bishop Doane, have resolved to devote the fund entrusted to their charge to the erection of a memorial chapel for the college.

The Havana correspondent of the Charleston Courier, under date of the 25th, writes that the yellow fever is making some progress among the shipping there. Thus far we hear nothing of this disease at New Orleans, or anywhere else in that region.

A Texas correspondent asserts that that State is the best wheat-growing State in the Union; and that the crop of the present year is the best he has ever seen, the wheat weighing from seventy-five to eighty pounds per bushel.

The last news from Cuba states that two cargoes of coodies, numbering nine hundred and thirty, had just been landed at Havana, and other cargoes of the same sort were daily expected.

The Olive street passenger railway at St. Louis, the first in that city, was opened on Saturday last, by running over its track the first car which had arrived that morning from Philadelphia.

Hon. John B. Floyd, Secretary of War, has left Washington for a visit to the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs of Virginia. W. R. Drinkard, chief clerk, is acting Secretary during the absence of Gov. Floyd.

Forcible Rescue of a Slave.

On the 30th ult., a Southern lady, with two colored servant girls, arrived in the harbor of Detroit, and immediately the steamer was boarded by a number of negroes, with the view of rescuing the slaves. The Free Press says: "The girls, who are aged thirteen and seventeen, refused to go with the intruders, and appealed to their mistress for protection. She told them they were at liberty to go if they chose, and inquired of the negroes if they had any means of securing them a support. Of course no satisfactory answer could be given to this, but the girls were informed that they must go. They refused, and the eldest ran into a state-room and locked herself in. The intruders attempted to follow, but were caught and dragged down stairs and fairly pushed off the boat, followed by the whole gang. The ferry boat Undine lay close alongside, and the crowd rushed on board of her, the captain immediately casting off and running across the river. They took her to Windsor, on the opposite side of the river, and stowed her away in some negro hut, where she now remains. In the meantime a messenger was dispatched for an official of some sort to arrest the lady. By a recent act of the Michigan Legislature, any person bringing a slave within the limits of the State is liable to a criminal offence, punishable by ten years' imprisonment in the State prison. The lady was consequently liable. Fortunately for her the boat left the dock before any such advantage could be taken of her helpless position, and proceeded on her way to Cleveland. The lady is a resident of Winchester, Ky., near Louisville, and gave her name as Mrs. Moore. She has been spending the summer at Superior City, and is now on a visit to Cincinnati. Her husband is still at Superior, his wife travelling alone with two servants, who were kept merely as personal attendants."

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES. HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., July 5.—A distressing accident occurred on the Susquehanna, 4th of July. It appears that ten or twelve persons, principally children, were crossing the river in a boat, opposite Port Deposit, when the centre board became jammed in a rock. In the effort to extricate it the box gave way, immediately filling and capsizing the boat, and precipitating Mrs. John P. Cook and two children and a daughter, all of whom were drowned. The parties all belonged to Port Deposit, where the unfortunate affair has created deep gloom. The bodies of the two children have been recovered.

COMASSET, July 5.—A fire occurred at the celebrated Glades House yesterday, but fortunately was got under before the main building was much injured. All the out-buildings, however, were consumed. There were seventy-five guests in the hotel at the time—none injured.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 2.—The extensive building of Terrill, occupied by the Eagle Lock Company, was burnt this morning.—The loss is heavy.

From the Pike's Peak Gold Mines. St. Louis, July 5.—The Leavenworth Times publishes a communication from the Pike's Peak gold region, dated June 17th, which is full of interesting particulars, and says there is no mistake about the existence of gold in paying quantities. The last three days working of Messrs. Deffres, Barber & Smetheals' claim produced \$1,700, estimating the gold at \$18 per ounce. One hundred dollars a day to a sluice is considered a fair average of the operations of other parties. It is calculated that five hundred sluices will be in operation by August 1st. New and rich discoveries are being made every day, and large prospecting parties are being organized for a thorough examination of the mountain districts. A series of rich, solid gold-bearing quartz had been made.

A dispatch from Leavenworth, dated the 4th, says, the express from Denver City of the 22d ult. arrived yesterday. A large conflagration had occurred in the pines that divide Gregory's and Jackson's diggings. It was reported that twenty lives had been lost. Five bodies had been discovered—names not ascertained. Considerable dust was awaiting shipment at Denver City. Specie was in great demand to make purchases.

From California. The Republicans of California have nominated Leland Stanford, of Sacramento, for Governor; F. Kennedy, of Santa Clara, for Lieutenant Governor; E. C. Baker, of San Francisco, and R. H. Sibley, of Placer, for Congress.

Business at San Francisco was inactive. Capt. Simpson's Exploring expedition had reached Walker's river route and traversed it. It shortened the distance from Camp Floyd to Genoa three hundred miles.

The Arizona of the 16th says that Capt. Stone and party had driven out from Fort Huachuca, having been driven out of Sonora by Governor Pezuela. Capt. Stone proceeds to Washington.

The revolt of the Opato and Yagin Indians was creating great consternation in Sonora. The Indians had defeated the Government troops in four engagements, and were marching on Guaymas, where the foreign residents were taking refuge on board of vessels.

The Carnival of Fire in Baltimore. Monday was a day of fires. The history of Baltimore for one day has never furnished such a record. The fire department was in almost constant motion, and the steam fire engines were kept upon the street steaming up ready to respond to the alarms that were almost constantly being signaled by the telegraph. The reporter ran here and there, and while looking up one fire stumbled upon another, until utterly confounded he pocketed his note book and pencil in despair at not being able to keep the "run" of them. At times there were three alarms at the same moment, and the excitement was intense among the citizens. The fires in every instance almost, are believed to have originated from fireworks thrown about the streets and upon houses by boys and men, and in direct violation of the mayor's proclamation. Fortunately the loss is not great, the fires mostly occurring in small two-story dwellings, and damaging the roofs. The entire loss from the 28 fires signaled, will not amount to over \$10,000.—Balt. Sun.

Cholera. The following extract from the letter of a Clergyman to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland presents a very simple, and, he says, effectual preventive of cholera, as well as a remedy of great power: "The preventive is simple: a teaspoonful of powdered charcoal taken three or four times a week in a cup of coffee or other liquid in the morning."

"When attacked with cholera a mixture of an ounce of charcoal, an ounce of laudanum and an ounce of brandy, or other spirits, may be given as follows, after being well shaken: a teaspoonful every five minutes. In half an hour I have known this effectually to relieve and stay the disease. As the patient becomes better the mixture may be given at longer intervals."

"I have known a patient in the blue stage and collapsed, perfectly recovered in a few hours."

The charcoal was tried as a preventive on a large plantation in the Mauritius, and not a single individual out of eight hundred was attacked with cholera."

The United States ship Lancaster is still at Hampton Roads.

Greatest Aerial Voyage on Record—From St. Louis to Adams in Nineteen hours.

Friday evening at twenty minutes past six o'clock the balloon of St. Louis for a trip to the seaboard. Messrs. Wise, La Montaine, Gager, and Mr. Hyde, of the Republic, were the passengers. Their departure was most auspicious, and was witnessed by thousands of spectators. The balloon landed near Adams, Saturday afternoon, at twenty minutes past two—having traveled a distance of twelve hundred miles in nineteen hours.

The balloon landed on the farm of Mr. Whitney, in Jefferson Co., N. Y., about eight miles from Adams village. It travelled over the whole of Lake Erie, from Toledo, across Long Point—passing between Buffalo and Niagara Falls at 12 o'clock, Saturday noon. After it had passed Buffalo, and just before reaching Rochester, the balloon encountered a violent hurricane, which swept it from its course and carried the voyagers over Lake Ontario. It was their intention to have followed the Central railroad as near as possible to Albany, and but for the storm of Saturday they would have been successful. The wind swept the balloon with great velocity over the lake, and before reaching within sight of the eastern shore of Lake Ontario, the aerial ship lost her ascending power, and rapidly sank down toward the water. The ballast had entirely given out, and the provisions, water supplies, and some of the clothing of the passengers were thrown aboard; still the balloon neared the Lake with great velocity, when it was found necessary to take off the propelling machine and pitch it overboard.

These efforts were unavailable, to give the balloon ascending power, when the ours and seat of the boat were given to the waves.—All hands then left the boat and clambered into the ear sixteen feet above. In spite of all exertions, the air vessel skinned to within thirty feet of the water and actually dashed the boat into the lake. It righted itself however, and the balloon went on with this speed of two miles per minute. At this point the propeller Young America, of Oswego, was spoken.

Provisionally the balloon reached the shore, having traveled over fifty miles—just above the waves which were rough and boisterous. A terrific peril now appeared.—The balloon rushed into a thick forest and tearing down trees and breaking branches, pursued its reckless course for upward of a mile and a half—dashing the occupants of the ear to and fro against trunks and limbs, until at last it caught in a tall sycamore and the silk was rent into ribbons; when the apparatus at once came to a halt, leaving the voyagers suspended thirty feet in the air. Mr. La Montaine was slightly injured by striking against a limb, but all the others reached the ground in safety.

Great numbers of farmers, who were the voyagers, and every courtesy and attention promptly paid them. They were afterwards taken to Adams, where they arrived about 6 o'clock.

The excitement in Adams upon learning of the arrival of the distinguished voyagers was intense. At first the people were incredulous—they smelt a meteor—remembering many such stories of men who had been killed by such sort of animal—but when Mr. Wise produced veritable St. Louis papers, dated the day before, and other evidences of the voyage, the people believed, and the remnants were the lions of the town. An impromptu meeting was called at Saunders' Hall. At least eight hundred people were present. Col. Hungerford presided, by whom the voyagers were introduced to the audience. Professors Wise and Gager respectively related their experiences during the trip.

When we learn that the night after leaving St. Louis was passed without special incident. The voyagers all slept comfortably. Daylight Saturday morning found them over Fort Wayne, Indiana; passing East they reached Toledo and struck off westward like Erie. At Toledo, the voyagers were within hearing distance of persons on terra firma, who very generously and enthusiastically shouted "that's a big Lake," "that's a Lake Erie," "don't go there, you'll get lost," &c. The people appeared very much excited and alarmed for the safety of the voyagers—apparently ignorant of who they were, or of the purpose of their mission.

At various points the farmers along their course would catch a glimpse of the balloon, and frequently the voyagers could hear the rural swain call to his spouse to get up and see the wonderful sight in the heavens.—They describe the effect of the sunrise, when they approached Lake Erie, as grand in the extreme. They could not find words to express the sublimity of the grand panorama beyond them.

In passing over Lake Erie their route was almost direct to Buffalo from Toledo. On the Lake, steamers and sail vessels were seen and hailed and responses were made. Crossing the lake their average speed was about seventy-five miles per hour. The balloon passed over Brockport after leaving the Lake, and it was also observed at Medina, which was the last seen of it apparently, until spoken by the propeller on Lake Ontario in the storm.

Just after leaving Medina, an incident occurred well high fatal to Prof. Wise. He ascended to the neck of the balloon to adjust some portion of the cordage, and inhaled so much of the hydrogen as to stupefy him. He was hailed from below, but giving no answer, his companion, Gager, went up and found him quite insensible. With great effort he was aroused and safely lowered into the ear. This was the only unpleasant incident to the voyagers.

Mr. La Montaine remained with the balloon to save it, if possible. Mr. Hyde left in the evening for St. Louis, and Messrs. Wise and Gager also left Saturday evening for the East, with their package of letters and papers dated at St. Louis the day previous, some of which have ere this been delivered in New York.

The highest point attained during the voyage was a little over two miles. The balloon was charged with 75,000 feet of gas at the starting. The balloon was the one constructed at Lansingburgh, and the voyage across the Atlantic, the first of the kind, was an experiment preparatory to a trip across the Atlantic. The aeronauts are quite satisfied with their trip, and are confident that an aerial navigation for great distances is entirely practical. The trip cost Mr. Gager alone some two thousand dollars.—Utica Herald.

To POSTMASTERS.—Postmasters being required by sections forty-six and sixty-eight, of the recently-published Regulations of the Post Office Department, to enter in a separate column of their transcripts of mails sent and mails received, the aggregate number of letters mailed or received at their respective offices, are authorized and requested to state, for the information of postmasters, that the Department will regard as a sufficient compliance with the above sections, if each postmaster will enter in the appropriate column of his "mail sent" the aggregate number of letters mailed, omitting a similar statement of those received. This entry on the "mails sent" must, however, in no case be omitted.—Wash. Const.

WATER COOLERS AND REFRIGERATORS. WE have left a few beautiful WATER COOLERS, which will be sold a bargain. ALSO, TWO OF THE NEW PATENT ELEVATING REFRIGERATORS, patent March '59. They will be sold at a low figure, and are a first rate article. We are prepared to supply any demand for Quilt and Half Gallon Tin PRESERVE CANS, with Wax, Directions, &c., all complete, at the lowest prices. Persons in want will please call and examine them, and see the quality of the goods. JOHN T. CRIGHTON, 88 King st.

PIEDMONT ACADEMY, Faquier County, Va. REV. F. M. EDWARDS, Principal. SESSION BEGINS IN MONDAY 11th SEPTEMBER. EXCELLENT facilities are afforded for a thorough preparation for any College or University, or for fitting young men for the active duties of life. Expenses only \$100 for Board and Tuition for 10 months, and circulars, at address: F. M. EDWARDS, Piedmont Station, Va. M. G. B. R., Faquier Co., Va. July 7—402m.

ESCAPEE PRISONER RE-ARRESTED.—Yesterday, officer Corral Nelson received information on which they arrested a man by the name of Tony Morgan, alias Marvel, supposed to be the prisoner who broke jail in Madison county, Va., in June, 1858, where he had been confined on the double charge of arson and perjury. Morgan is a tailor by trade, has resided here for the past year, and when arrested, was at work in the store of Messrs. L. C. Day & Co. His examination, we learn, will take place to-day.—Northolt Herald.

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The Proposed Hungarian Revolution.

Up to the present time this has been purely an Italian question, and neither England nor Germany had any right to object to the expulsion of the Austrians from a country which hates their rule and gives no strength to their Empire. Putting aside, indeed, every consideration but that of the balance of power, the severance of Italy from the Austrian Empire would not be in itself an evil. If Austria is necessary to the integrity of the Central Europe, it is a barrier to the ambition of Russia; and St. Petersburg, if from the necessity of its position it is the ally of England, it will be able more effectually to perform these services to the world when it has been released from the duty of keeping down by force five millions of Italians. English statesmen who so called sympathize with Austria mean only that they see the advantage of having a strong Power in the geographical position which Austria occupies, would care little if Francis Joseph gave up his Italian possessions to Napoleon. Indeed, the efforts of all sensible Ministers have been directed to the maintenance of a practical independence on Lombardy and Venice under some system which would save the pride of Vienna. But when we find an aggressive Power taking it in hand to redress by war the wrongs of populations not his own, a dangerous principle is being established in Europe. No potentate can pretend to confine the limits of a war which has once broken out; no general engaged in a deadly struggle can afford to disregard any means of success. The discomfit of Hungary with a coalition of the Powers, would be a calamity to the Emperor on the banks of the Danube to rest; moreover, the "understanding with Russia" has a direct tendency to encourage such a diversion. So it happens that within a fortnight after the first victory on Lombard ground, Louis Napoleon is employing Hungarian refugees to revolutionize a distant province of his empire.

The effect on the English people of this new move will, of course, be small. This country has determined on a strict neutrality, and a Government would not more be allowed to go to war to keep the Austrians in Hungary than to keep them in Italy; but the Hungarian considerations arise from it which are not unworthy of notice. In the first place, the direct call to insurrection in the Central and Eastern Provinces of the Empire must have its effect on the Germans, who, as it is, are sufficiently excited. What influence the change of Ministry in England and the menace of Russia, may have on the Prussian Regent, remains to be seen; they may induce him prudently to preserve the peace, or they may rouse him to gratify his subjects and the minor States by an active participation in the war. Within the last few days, the Prussian army has been mobilized, everything is ready for the transportation of troops through Saxony and Bavaria, and however much the world may count on the slowness and irresolution of the Germans, it cannot be denied that the present aspect of things is threatening. Hitherto, however, Prussia has wanted a pretext for entering into the lists. The war has not spread to the German Confederation, and the French Emperor has made the most earnest and repeated protestations that his views are nothing but fear for his own empire. Moreover, the Prussian order of Trieste has not even been made, and the whole commercial marine of Austria may be safely in its harbor under the protection of the German Bund. But, if Kossuth and Klapka be seriously commissioned to kindle the flame of revolt in a remote province of Austria, the Germans may have that *casus belli* which the more hot-headed among them desire. It is beyond a doubt that the preservation of a general peace will be made much more difficult by such an extension of Louis Napoleon's programme.

What the French Emperor proposes to his order of Trieste is a time-honored secret. Most probably his views for the present are confined to weakening the Austrian General by promoting disaffection among the Hungarian regiments. But we may be sure that two such men as Kossuth and Klapka will not confine themselves to working for Italian Independence. Their object is not to weaken the garrisons of Verona and Mantua, but to raise a revolt in Hungary, now nearly denuded of Austrian troops. The French Emperor must be aware of this, and it is hardly strange to see a hint of his order of Trieste to see a change in the order of the day, and to see the Continental. Should he persist in the scheme which the proclamation of Klapka and Kossuth's departure from England indicate, it will be a sign that he is ready to wade into the deepest waters of European commotion.—London Times.

Mixing up the Babies. The Weaverville (Cal.) Journal gives the following account of an affair which, however it may move the laughter of our readers, we fancy to have made some of the parties concerned "laugh on the wrong side of their mouths."

"Some time ago there was a dancing party given up north; most of the ladies present had little babies, whose noisy perversity required too much attention to permit the women to enjoy the dance. A number of gallant young men volunteered to watch the young ones while the parents indulged in a 'black-dance.' No sooner had the women left the babies in charge of the mischievous devils, than they stripped the infants, changed their clothes, giving to one the apparel of another. The dance over, it was time to go home, and the mothers hurriedly took each a baby, in the dress of her own, and started, some to their homes, ten or fifteen miles off, and were far on their way before daylight. But the day following there was a prodigious snow storm, and the mothers discovered that a single day had changed the sex of their babies; observation disclosed startling physiological phenomena, and then commenced some of the tallest female pedestrianism, living miles apart, it required two days to unmix the babies and as many months to restore the women to their naturally sweet dispositions. To this day it is unsafe for any of the baby mixers to venture within the territory."

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