

THE HEATHEN ON TOP.

A MICHIGAN JUDGE MAKES A STARTLING DECISION.

Workmen Killed by Falling Walls.—The Chicago News How to Whitewash, Too—A Kentucky Sheriff's Murders Lynched—Famous New York Building Burned.

Two Murderers Lynched.

At Somerset, Ky., the Gilliland brothers—James H. and Josiah—were lynched by a mob for the murder of Sheriff McCargue, of Pulaski County. James protested innocence to the last, and his last words were: "I am dying for another's crime." He uttered these words while being interrupted by one of the mob, who told him to "Die telling the truth; don't die with a lie on your lips." He is the first that is supposed to have fired the fatal shot, and many other crimes have been laid at his door. Josiah protested his innocence, but acted as if he wanted to talk something.

Where Is That Cat?

At Parkersburg, W. Va., William Demment had a party for aeronautics. He tied the family cat to the handle of an umbrella and let it drop from the top of one of the highest buildings. The umbrella descended slowly and landed safely with the cat unharmed. Then Demment made a good-sized paper balloon, and fastened to it and umbrellas, and strings of string cut and unrolled, the string to burn off when a hundred feet in the air. The inflated balloon soon went out of sight. The fuse failed to work and the Demment family has lost a cat.

Irrigation Their Hobby.

The Irrigation Convention of the States and Territories west of the Missouri River, opened at Salt Lake City with a large number of delegates present. The convention's deliberations will be of great importance. The so-called arid region comprises four-fifths of the area of the United States, exclusive of Alaska. Of this vast territory it is estimated that 750,000,000 acres are still a desert which might be reclaimed by systems of artificial irrigation now in use.

Languevin Is White-washed.

The report of the Canadian Parliamentary Investigating Committee has been looking into the frauds in the department of public works was presented. The majority of the committee finds that the charges against Sir Hector Langevin are not proved, but that McGreevy is guilty, while the minority decides that Sir Hector is fully as guilty as McGreevy. Both reports recommend the prosecution of all concerned in the frauds.

Mutilates the Exclusion Act.

The Treasury Department was informed that Judge Swan, of the United States District Court for Michigan, had ruled that a Chinaman ordered by a United States Commissioner to be returned to the country whence he came, meaning China, had been wrongfully held, and that the country whence he came was Canada. This decision is regarded as of far-reaching importance and practically nullifies the Chinese exclusion act.

Around the Diamond.

Following is a showing of the standing of each of the teams of the different associations:

Table with columns for NATIONAL LEAGUE, W. L. % and A. M. E. B. A. C. Association, W. L. %.

Million-Dollar Fire.

At New York, fire broke out in Douglas Taylor's bookbinding and printing office. The building was the old office of the Commercial Advertiser, and in ten minutes the flames filled the building to its six floors. In ten minutes more the whole building was a roaring cauldron, and no human effort could save it. The loss reaches \$1,000,000. Insured for half.

Five-Year-Old Boy Murdered.

At Elkton, Md., Harry A. Price, aged 5 years, was found dead in his room with a bullet hole in his head. He was dressing evidently when shot, as he had on some of his clothing. Suspicion was centered upon his cousin, Percy Carr, who slept with him. Carr at first admitted the shooting, but afterward denied it.

Collided with the Arizona.

The vessel in collision with the Arizona was doubtless the bark Matthew Baird, which recently sailed from New York. It was laden for Mayaguez. The Baird put into Boston with bows stove in and hull full of water. Her master reported that she had been in collision with an unknown steamship bound east.

Losses by Fire.

The new and elegant Southern Hotel, at Meridian, Miss., costing \$150,000, just nearing completion, was destroyed by fire. Five accidents occurred, one fatal. At Chicago, the stock exchange factory of Henrich Klein & Son was gutted by fire. Loss about \$40,000; insurance, \$50,000. Spontaneous combustion.

One Man Killed and Three Injured.

At Akron, Ohio, while a number of carpenters were working on a three-story block, the partition walls gave way, carrying all to the ground and burying the men under a pile of debris. One was killed and three injured.

Militia Ordered Out.

At Harrodsburg, Ky., a riot occurred. A mob rescued a prisoner from the jail. The authorities attempted to recapture him, when a battle ensued. The Governor ordered out the militia.

Protest in China.

A Tientsin dispatch says that the foreign ministers at Peking have united in an urgent protest to the Chinese Government in connection with the recent outrages at Ichang and elsewhere. There is a renewal of the talk about the making of a naval demonstration in Chinese waters.

Broke Out of Jail.

Frederick B. Fitzsimmons, the murderer of Chief Justice Gilchrist, a desperate thief, escaped from jail at Pittsburg. The escape was the most daring ever effected in that part of the country.

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

News of a terribly disastrous collision off Cape Sunlin has been received. The Italian messenger steamer Taormina collided with the Greek steamer Thessalia. The former vessel almost instantly sank. The captain, several of the crew and forty cabin passengers were standing on the Thessalia at the moment of the collision were rescued by the boats of the Thessalia. Cape Sunlin is on the southeastern coast of Greece.

Alfred Kennedy, of Tainall County, Ga., a week ago was summoned to Savannah on business. For five days no word was heard from him, and he had not been to Savannah. Finally a party of hunters discovered a body lying on the edge of the Opepee River. A bullet had passed through the body of the dead man and both his ears were cut off. The body was identified as that of Alfred Kennedy.

At San Francisco, the schooner General Banning arrived from Florida Island with a cargo of convicts. The commanding officer, Captain Spring, reports that while loading the cargo the vessel was twice blown almost off the sea by severe storms. On each occasion about one hundred natives were on board and they hastened ashore in canoes. The second time several canoes were capsized and the natives were killed. The water swarmed with ravenous sharks, and many of the natives were torn limb from limb.

A dispatch received from Yarmouth, N. S., says that the schooner Georgiana, while being towed to Halifax, capsized and all on board, sixteen in number, were lost. The captain and crew all hailed from Tusket Wedge, fifteen miles from Yarmouth.

Passenger trains on the Union Pacific Railroad, near Beatrice, Neb., collided. Two men were fatally and one seriously injured. The accident was caused by a dispatcher's carelessness.

At San Francisco Hon-Ah-Tam, a Chinese laundryman, was murdered while he was sitting on a box outside his wash-house. He was shot in the back with a pistol within an inch of his ear and head.

A man supposed to be the notorious William B. Tascott, who murdered millionaire Amos J. Snell in Chicago, Feb. 8, 1888, was arrested at Bamberg, S. C., by a private detective named Stewart, who had followed the suspected man from Savannah, Ga., disguised as a tramp. The man had been arrested and the description of Tascott exactly.

Particulars have been received of the drowning of five persons in the St. Louis River, at Clouet, Minn. They are said to be settlers who were going on a claim. In crossing the St. Louis River their boat capsized and all were drowned. The man who was killed was named Jackson, and one of them a 12-year-old girl.

Passenger train No. 314, bound toward Denver on the Graymont Division of the Union Pacific Railway, was wrecked near Beaver Brook Station, Col., and twenty-six passengers were injured, five of whom will probably die.

Jesse Moore, of Berrien County, Georgia, was recently killed by a fall from a horse. He was riding a horse named Fletcher, of Irwin County. Fletcher fled from the stable.

Jacob H. Shaffer and his daughter Ida were killed, and his daughter Ella was seriously hurt, at a railroad crossing near Warren, Ohio.

Floyd Brewer, foreman of the Shorton crusher, met a horrible death at the mines near Aurora, Michigan. The rollers became choked and he attempted to dislodge some of the rock with a crowbar. The rollers suddenly caught the bar, throwing Brewer over on the rollers, and he was literally crushed to a pulp.

At Denver, Col., Mrs. J. Stewart and her 2-year-old baby were burned to death, as a result of the woman having attempted to start a fire with kerosene.

An attempt to wreck and rob an express train on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Road just beyond the Chicago city limits and across the line, in Indiana, would have resulted successfully had it not been for the action of one of the men who was let into the conspiracy. As it was, a bad wreck was averted at the last moment, and seventy-five passengers and many train hands were saved from death or injury. The scoundrels placed a pile of ties on the track.

A disastrous freight wreck occurred on the middle division of the Pennsylvania Railroad east of Altoona, Pa. Two engines and several freight cars were derailed over an embankment and totally demolished. One of the engineers is said to have received serious injuries.

By the last mail from Chill news was received of an attempt of John Dow, a Pennsylvania, and Henry Merriam, an English adventurer, to seize \$500,000 in gold which was stored in the suburbs of Santiago by Balnaceda preparatory to shipping it to Europe. The conspirators were surprised while breaking open the house in which the treasure was stored and Dow was shot.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Fire in the carpenter shop of Thomas Stevenson at May, N. Y., caused a loss of \$45,000; insured for \$15,000. Fireman Luby was crushed to death by falling walls. Flames destroyed the Mount Pleasant House at Amherst, Mass. Loss, \$35,000; insurance, \$18,000. At Birmingham, Conn., the Derby Rubber Company's mill was burned. The loss will be about \$40,000.

The Delaware Iron Works at Newcastle were gutted by fire and 800 hands thrown out of employment. The loss will amount to \$300,000, and is covered by insurance. The fire was caused by sparks from the iron rolls flying into a wooden elevator along the roof.

A Cheyenne (Wyo.) special says: The old frame block composing the town of Sherman, the summit of the Black Hills range of the Rockies, the highest point on the Union Pacific Road, and the location of the Oakes Ames monument, has been burned. The loss will be about \$40,000. Most of the block has been standing since 1886. The Union Pacific Station, containing the postoffice, was saved.

News has been received that the Salvagees, a group of islands near the Canaries, were recently visited by the Cuban fire. Several houses were destroyed by the flames, while others were demolished to prevent the conflagration spreading. The loss was about \$1,000,000.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Hon. George B. Loring, ex-Minister to Portugal and formerly Commissioner of Agriculture, died suddenly at his home in Salem, Mass., from heart trouble. He was in North Andover, Mass., Nov. 9, 1817, graduated from Harvard and was for many years a practical and scientific agriculturist.

Bennett King, 80 years old, a retired merchant of New York, died in a parlor car when on his way home from Saratoga.

POLITICAL POINTS.

A Camden, N. J., special says: The post of Consul to San Domingo, to succeed John S. Durham, the new Minister to Haiti, has been tendered to William E. Powell, of this city. Mr. Powell is an intelligent, cultured and energetic man, 40 years old, and has been in the service of the Camden Board of Education, as Principal, nine years.

At a largely attended State convention at Rochester the New York Republicans nominated, on the first ballot, J. S. B. Durbin, the new Minister to Haiti, has been tendered to William E. Powell, of this city. Mr. Powell is an intelligent, cultured and energetic man, 40 years old, and has been in the service of the Camden Board of Education, as Principal, nine years.

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Sixty men, armed with Winchester rifles, were brought here from Cincinnati, says a Charleston, W. Va., dispatch, by the Marmet Mining Company and taken at once to the company's nearest mines to protect non-union and scab miners. This armed invasion threatens to inaugurate a new era of terrorism in the coal fields of the mining companies, and Governor Fleming, who refused to send men to protect the company's interests, may now take a hand in the matter. Ex-Governor Wilson said that there were in power twenty-four hours the imported detectives would be arrested.

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RUINOUS EARTHQUAKE.

San Salvador Devastated THE NINTH TIME.

The Volcanoes Gave Warning by Their Unusual Activity—Only the Coast Cities Escape—Loss of Property Tremendous—Life Loss Comparatively Small.

Pursued by an Evil Fate. San Salvador, the smallest but most populous and one of the most prosperous of the five Central American republics, is again in ruins, and for the ninth time since 1852 by San Salvador. The city of San Salvador is leveled by an earthquake.

Millions of dollars' worth of property and many lives were destroyed in the republic by this visitation. Whole towns were wiped out, and so far as advice could be obtained from the indications, hardly a city in the country, except those along the coast, escaped the awful effects of the convulsion.

There had been indications for several days that a seismic disturbance of more than usual power might be expected. The volcanoes of San Salvador, San Miguel and Izalco have been unusually active, and deep subterranean rumblings and slight earth tremors have been felt.

Such things are not uncommon there, however, and while there was a feeling of uneasiness there was no great alarm felt.

At just five minutes before 2 o'clock in the morning the earth began to shake. The wave had a strong vertical and oscillatory movement. People rushed into the streets in their night clothing, and while the shock lasted only twenty seconds, the panic-stricken mob making its way to the open country outside the city.

The scene was terribly sublime. Men, women, and children were shrieking and praying in the streets; walls of houses, cracked, tottered, and fell; there was a roar, continuing until as if they were being hurled by the wind, and the air was filled with a fine, penetrating dust. While the shock lasted the earth rose and fell in long waves, and strong men were unable to keep their feet.

The panic-stricken mob flocked to the open ground outside the city; temporary shelters were thrown up wherever possible, but nearly all the men and a great many of the women and children had only the sky for a cover.

All through the morning there were slight shocks, but none approaching in intensity that which had been so disastrous.

The inhabitants were afraid to return to their houses, and are making themselves as comfortable as possible in the temporary camps until the commotion subsides.

President Ezeta is doing his best to stop the panic and care for the homeless people. The inhabitants are being urged to go back to their homes.

The towns throughout the country have suffered more severely than the capital even. Analagueta and Comasagua were destroyed. Cojutepeque, Santa Trela, San Pedro, and Masahut were so badly shaken that the art galleries were ruined, while the shops were mainly full and damage was done by it at Santa Anna and Susumtepeque, fully sixty miles from San Salvador.

It is impossible at this writing to form any idea as to the number of lives which were lost. Two people were killed at San Salvador, and three at San Miguel, Massachusetts, and one at San Francisco, almost miraculous escapes from death. It is feared, however, that there have been many people killed in the smaller towns. The loss of property will run well into the millions.

This is the ninth time since its founding, and this time it is the most disastrous. San Salvador has been destroyed by earthquake shocks.

April 6, 1854, not a single house was left in the city fit for habitation, and over three hundred lives were lost. The dust and debris from the falling buildings filled up all of the wells and drinking water.

Again, March 19, 1872, the city was shaken to the ground. Over \$500,000 worth of property was destroyed then and upward of fifty lives were lost, and more than five hundred seriously injured.

The entire republic comprises only about 100 square miles, and is peopled by almost 11,000 whites, 350,000 Indians, 300,000 mestizos, and 3,000 negroes. It is very mountainous, and thickly dotted by volcanoes, having no less than eleven which have at different times contributed to the destruction of the cities.

San Salvador is one of the best cities in the world, and is the only one which is unusually active. The soil is good, in places remarkably rich, and the country has built up a very large trade in coffee, oranges, lemons, pineapples, and sugar. But by far the most valuable product is indigo, though the quantity raised has considerably decreased since independence was attained in 1821. Numerous fine cattle are raised, but the mineral wealth of the country is largely undeveloped.

The principal industries are agriculture, mining, and the iron trade, though large deposits of excellent ore exist, has fallen into decay. The manufactures consist of coarse cotton goods, cutlery and ironware.

San Salvador has been the scene of many political revolutions and has many times been at war with surrounding states. She has never been whipped, but has had several close calls. The title of republic has been sustained since 1856. In all Central American revolutions San Salvador has occupied a prominent position.

The government at present is vested in a president and two houses of congress, the senate consisting of twelve members, and the house of representatives of twenty-four members. The president has been in office for twenty-one years and is entitled to vote, except domestic servants, those without legal education, those who contract debts fraudulently, owe money past due to the state, enter the service of a foreign nation, or are of notoriously bad character. It will be seen that the San Salvadorans observe a decided modern form of government. The standing army consists of 1,000 men, and the militia of 5,000.

The service of a foreign nation is recognized by the state, but all denunciations are practiced. The republic has a very well endowed university at the capital, San Salvador, and its work is highly regarded.

San Salvador has prevailed since 1805, when President Barrios was shot by successful insurgents.

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CURRENT COMMENT.

Open or Shut? The more it is to close the World's Fair at Chicago on Sunday is a movement hostile to the Fair itself.—New York World.

There does not seem to be much occasion for difference of opinion. The debate is all on the side of Sunday closing.—St. Paul Globe.

What the people will indorse is the application of common sense to the question. Be on this neither custom nor law, an ego. New York Press.

By a vote of 56 to 36, the lady manager of the World's Fair registers themselves in favor of the Fair closing its doors on Sunday.—Milwaukee News.

The wise course, and the one that will in all likelihood be adopted, is to admit the public to the fair on seven days in the week with certain restrictions on Sunday.—Indianapolis Journal.

Whatever position the reader may take upon the question of opening the World's Fair on Sunday, he must admit that the American Sabbath is being served a powerful protest before the Board of Managers.—Omaha Lee.

Open Fair gates would immensely diminish drunkenness, disorder, excursions, crime, and depredations of a various nature by engaging the attention and time of tens of thousands in an orderly, pleasant, and profitable manner.—Troy Press.

The exhibition is being conducted under the auspices of the government, which has invited all other nations to participate therein, and it would be anomalous indeed if the managers should trample upon the laws which hedge the Sabbath in, the Sabbath and fling an insult into the faces of every Christian in the land.—Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette.

The machinery of the Fair may be stopped on Sunday to prevent the noise and give its attendants rest. But to close the Exposition on the one day when hundreds of thousands of people can alone visit it would not only be an injustice to them, and a fatal blow to the financial success of the Fair, but a foolish concession to a superstition which no longer dominates America or any other civilized country.—New York World.

Foreign War Clouds. Everybody has been watching so long for an outbreak of European war that it would now be about as surprising a thing that should happen.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

There is one good material reason for keeping the peace at present. Russia has just ordered a new rifle for her infantry and would probably rather not fight until rearmament is completed.—San Francisco Bulletin.

Certainly if the Emperor desired war he could find a better pretext in the Dardanelles incident than he has now. France is on Russia's side, Turkey is partially acquiescent on account of her opposition to England on the Egyptian question, and England will make no formidable protest under present conditions. Slowly, but adroitly and surely, Russia is forcing her way to the southward, and a Muscovite dream of establishing its headquarters at Constantinople may be verified earlier than Central or Western Europe imagined.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Short crops will not stand in the way of war, but may precipitate it. The French are eager at all times for a row. The masses in Russia and Germany would welcome a campaign to relieve the monotony of semi-starvation. Austria and Italy have their internal troubles. England has vast interests on the continent and in Asia and Africa. If there is any big disturbance going on she will be dragged into it. France and Russia would much longer contemplate the triple alliance of Germany, Austria and Italy without making an effort to smash it, and the first flash of gunpowder will light a lurid blaze throughout Europe.—Atlanta Constitution.

Minnesota's Apology. St. Paul—not the apothe, who was not a matrimonial endearment, but the neighborly incident—asked Minn. to marry him. Minnie says "No."—Detroit Journal.

St. Paul has proposed, but Minneapolis has rejected his suit. She says she won't marry the fellow who is so sadly in debt and can't get within five miles of her.—Buffalo Times.

Miss Minneapolis forbids publication of the bans that were to make her one with the fellow. She says she won't marry him. Minnie says "No."—Detroit Journal.

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FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

Alexander & Son, corn brokers, of London, have failed. Their liabilities are amount