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ESTABLISHED 1860.

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ALL WIDTHS COTTON CANVASS.

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Manufacturers of

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Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

COLDS. "Orrville, Ohio, Sept. 10, 1882. "Having been subject to a bronchial affection, with frequent colds, for a number of years, I hereby certify that AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL gives me prompt relief, and is the most effective remedy I have ever tried.

JAMES A. HAMILTON, Editor of *The Crescent*."

COUGHS. "Mt. Gilead, Ohio, June 26, 1882. "I have used AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL this spring for a severe cough and lung trouble with good effect, and I am pleased to recommend it to any one similarly affected.

HARVEY BAUGHMAN, Proprietor Globe Hotel."

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XLVIII CONGRESS.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 20.—The Senate took up and passed without debate the bill increasing the annual amount to provide arms and equipments for the militia from $20,000 to $150,000.

The bill appropriating $800,000 per annum for militia passed.

The Senate took up the bill to provide a circulation for national banks. An amendment was proposed by Pugh to the amendments of Plumb, and accepted by the latter, which would permit the issue of Treasury notes as provided for in Plumb's amendment, in case the banks deposited legal tender notes for the redemption of their circulation.

Another amendment of Pugh's was accepted by Plumb to take the place of the clause yesterday withdrawn by the latter. The clause yesterday withdrawn defined the true intent and meaning of the section to be, that the volume of paper money outstanding, exclusive of gold and silver certificates, should remain as now existing. Pugh's amendment, offered and accepted by Plumb, declared the intent and meaning to be that such a volume should not be decreased, and also excepted the principal and interest of the public debt from the obligations of the United States, which might be paid by such Treasury notes.

The debate was participated in by Pugh, Plumb, McPherson and Morgan.

Plumb's and Morrell's amendments were rejected.

Morrell moved a separate amendment, relating to what he termed the "gold banks," and which had just been disagreed to. The amendment in separate form was disagreed to.

Morgan introduced an amendment suggested by him some days ago.

Plumb reported to-day from the committee on agriculture a bill to provide for the erection of the department of agriculture into an executive department and for making the chief officer of that department a cabinet officer with the title of Secretary of Agriculture.

Executive session. Adjourned.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, 20.—A resolution was agreed to by 148 to 106, calling on the Postmaster General for the reports having reference to the Star route investigation not heretofore made public.

A report was submitted as follows by the public lands committee: A bill declaring forfeited the land grant to the Oregon Central.

By the foreign affairs—a resolution that the President be requested to prevent the delivery of Senor Carlos Angero, now in Key West, held for extradition on demand of the government of Spain, until it is ascertained the charges against him are true, and that he be not held for political purposes.

A joint resolution appropriating $150,000 to be expended among the Indians for educational purposes, passed.

The military academy appropriation bill was taken up, and after discussion the House adjourned.

AMERICAN.

The Work of the Destroyer Yesterday—Avalanches, Tornadoes, Cyclones, Fires, Floods, Murders, Explosions and other Disasters.

A Continental Storm.

TEHACHAIPE, Cal. 20.—There have been slides on the Southern Pacific at tunnels one, five, six, eight and seventeen, from Mojave to Lancaster. The ground is too wet to work. The foreman reports work on his section alone for 1,000 men. San Fernando tunnel is reported caved at both ends. It will be a week before the road is open. From Los Angeles to Truckee, Cal., the snowstorm was terrible. Trains both ways are delayed by falling snowsheds. The railroad company is doing all in their power to keep the road open. A large gang has been working all day to clear the track. The storm still continues.

Charlitoe, N. C., 20.—Twenty-five houses, all in Philadelphia settlement, are leveled by the cyclone. The bodies of three white men and eleven colored are recovered. Search is being made for others believed to be killed. At Pioneer Mills six houses were blown down and a colored man killed. At Woodward's a negro and his wife were killed. At Winnsboro three negroes and an aged white lady were killed; a son and daughter fell down from the house into a tree. At Bolkton, N. C., the wife of F. G. Gray was killed by a falling house.

Wilmington, N. C., 20.—At Rockingham the cyclone struck the village on the outskirts and destroyed fifteen houses, killing twenty-three people and wounding many. Several colored people were also killed at Peedee river.

At Manley and Keyser, the cyclone destroyed everything.

Near Lillington, Parrott county, six persons were killed.

Columbia, S. C., 20.—Specials indicate the storm extended throughout the State. Houses were blown down or damaged at many points. On a plantation in Newberry county, 100 acres of original forest were swept away. Chapel's station was swept away; not a house is left; one person killed and several injured. At Anderson three persons are reported killed.

In the lower part of Clarendon county two were killed. At Darlington two whites and two negroes were killed; six persons killed, fifteen wounded in the county. Serious losses of life and property are reported in the vicinity of Williamsburg.

Augusta, Ga., 20.—Yesterday's storm was the severest since the cyclone of 1875. In Hancock county the storm overturned outhouses and unroofed houses. At Harlem, besides the damages in the interior, the plantation of George Grenade was ruined. His houses were demolished, and timbers carried off. On the plantation of Dr. Reese a negro was killed, and Mrs. V. M. Wade, the wife of the overseer, was seriously wounded.

The town of Bradley, South Carolina, was nearly blown away. The residence of Dr. Logan was blown down and his wife badly hurt. At Ninety-Six South Carolina, a house was wrecked and a child killed. The residence of W. S. Slattworth, Edgefield County, was blown down. The ruins taking fire his little daughter perished. The dwelling house of J. C. Hankinson and the store of J. S. Boyd, at Jackson, were blown down, and three negroes were killed. The town of Milen was nearly destroyed.

Talladega, Ala., 20.—A destructive cyclone yesterday passed through the suburbs of Cave Springs, Ga., and killed five men and seriously injured others. The cyclone was about a quarter of a mile wide and swept down houses and everything in its path. The damage is great.

Birmingham, Ala., 20.—At Leeds the cyclone swept away the section house of the railroad, killing three negroes and an old white cripple named Bass were seriously injured.

Three miles south of Leeds the house of John Poole was blown away, and his son and daughter and the child of a tenant were instantly killed; Poole's wife and four children were badly injured.

The residence and premises of Dr. W. F. Wright, a railroad contractor, were demolished. The body of Dr. Wright's mother was found 100 yards from the house fearfully mangled. Annie, Jennie, Thomas, James, and Edward, children of Dr. Wright, have arms or legs broken. Harriet McCrew, the cook, was killed. Of 24 carts, two wagons and three horses on the place, nothing remained but the carcass of one horse. The house occupied by Dr. McLaughlin was blown away and Mrs. Laughlin badly hurt. Mr. Hundrul, wife and daughter all had legs broken. The house of a man named Kerr took fire and was blown away. Mr. Kerr was fatally injured.

Later intelligence but adds to the horrors of the woeful story. Miles of forests in the Cohaba valley are leveled by the storm. The bodies of strange cows are found around Leeds. In many places the ground is as clear of stone as if carefully swept. The stumps of trees bear the marks of flying rocks. There is absolutely nothing to indicate where Dr. Wright's residence and out-houses stood.

Evansville, 20.—One of the relief boats arrived from below this afternoon, and reports an awful scene of desolation, but as far as ascertained there has been no loss of life. Within 15 miles of Evansville, 50 or more houses were washed away and many people were taken from trees and hills, and some, badly frozen, were brought here.

Reports are coming in of the great deserction by the wind storm yesterday afternoon and night. The destruction of houses is unparalleled for years. Hardly a house is standing in the flooded districts between Owensboro and Mt. Vernon. But one loss of life is reported so far. Yesterday two destructive cyclones about two hours apart swept through the central part of the city, levelling many houses and doing serious damage to hundreds of buildings. Many persons were seriously injured by the falling houses, but none were killed.

San Francisco, 20.—The telegraphic and mail facilities of the southern counties are still interrupted. The only communication is via Ogden, Kansas City and Deming. gang of repairers has been ordered out, but it is not expected the lines will be in working order before Friday. No further particulars received as to loss of life and property.

Examiner San Bernardino special: There is three feet of water in the streets and the houses are flooded. The town of Fallbrook is reported entirely washed away. Many inhabitants are missing, supposed to be drowned. The orange groves and vineyards of San Cabriel Valley are completely destroyed.

The Western Union got one through wire south at 8 p. m. Reports just received from Los Angeles stated that the rain storm is the greatest ever had since 1875, and floods which are terribly disastrous have carried destruction on every hand. There is great distress in sections bordering on the Santa Ana and San Gabriel river rivers. Superintendent Hewitt hopes to have the Southern Pacific temporarily in running order in a few days. Men have been telegraphed for in all directions. The most dreadful occurrence was the breaking of the Tehunga dam, which devastated and laid waste an immense area of country. It is impossible at this early moment to learn or estimate the damage. Ballias creek, near Santa Monica, burst into the lake. Drs. Jefferies and Cook were washed out to sea and drowned.

St. John, 20.—A fire at Charlottetown, Prince Edward's Island, this morning destroyed all the business places on the south side of Queen's Square, and the postoffice and custom house. The loss is placed at $250,000; insurance, $100,000.

Another fire has started on the north side of Kent street.

Coshoton, O., 20.—A saw mill boiler exploded yesterday at West Carlisle, killing two men, Redenbaugh and Buckmaster, and severely wounding several others.

Valparaiso, 20.—In a collision to-day between the Santiago express and a freight train three persons were killed and several injured.

Highway Robbers.

Uniontown, Pa., 20.—The people living in the mountain regions of Fayette County have been terrorized by a band of highway robbers and burglars who made their headquarters in the mountains and sallied forth at night, and frequently in broad daylight to plunder. Two months ago, the Fair Chance postoffice was robbed and the United States inspector since has been looking out for the thieves. Early yesterday morning members of the gang were surrounded while attempting to rob a house, and in the fight which ensued Sheridan Monteith was fatally shot. The others escaped. From Monteith information was obtained which led to the discovery of the mountain hiding place, and will result in the capture of the others.

Horrible Explosion.

Uniontown, Pa., 20.—The little mining village of West Leenenring, four miles north of here, was this morning the scene of the most terrific explosion ever known in the coke region. The Connellsville Coal and Iron Co. have coke ovens here and give employment to about 100 men. The coal is obtained by means of a shaft, which reaches the mine at a depth of some 400 feet from the surface. This morning a part of the force who had worked all night left the mine a little after 3 o'clock, and and seventy others took their places, making the usual morning shift. About 6:20 a. m., while the men were digging, without warning, occurred an explosion that convulsed the mine in every apartment and threw the men in the utmost consternation. The scene of the explosion was in one apartment, fully 800 feet distant from the bottom of the shaft, and 1,200 feet from the surface opening, yet the report was heard on the outside for a considerable distance, and cause such a jar that the top of the derrick, a hundred feet high, was knocked off. Two mules were standing at the bottom of the shaft, eight hundred feet from the explosion, and the rush of air blew one of them through the wooden cage, shattering it to pieces. An awful scene ensued among the terror-stricken miners. All their lamps were blown out, and the miners, left in darkness and confusion, had not time to recover from the shock until they found themselves unable to breathe. The explosion of fire-damp left no oxygen. The men hovered near the bottom but even here they did not long find relief. Of all the men who were in the heading when the explosion occurred Dick Balsley alone escaped to tell the the awful story. When the explosion came and all the lights were blown out Balsley was just changing his clothes. He wound a part of his clothes tightly around his face and mouth to keep the foul air from choking him. He gave the rest of his garments to his companions with instructions to take the same precautions, and then started for the main entrance, bidding his compaulons to follow. They ran over the bodies of men and over shattered wagons. They could see nothing, but could hear the groans of the dying men. Presently Balseley's companions protested they were not going the right direction, and turned back. Balsley pushed on till he finally saw light and was taken out. His escape is regarded by experienced miners as one of the most marvelous on record. He says some of the men kept their heads under water as long as they could, and would have to change from water to after-damp, till finally they gave up the unequal struggle. When the news of the explosion flashed around, the families of the men gathered about the shaft and were crazy with suspense. Balsley's story gave them little ground to hope that any could be got out alive, so dangerous was the after-damp. It was two hours before any volunteers could enter the mine. About 8 a. m., when the first body was brought out, the face bore no marks of violence, and evidently death was by suffocation. The work of rescuing the men now went on rapidly by willing volunteers, and at noon 19 bodies had been carried out. The company's book was then examined, the roll was called, and it was announced that all the men were accounted for. The work proceeded. There was quiet and order amid the sobs and subdued weeping of stricken families. The bodies were taken to their homes near by and laid out. The coroner of this place went from here and the inquest began at 3:30. No testimony was taken except that which identified the dead.

Indian Fight.

CHICAGO, 21.—A special from Billings, Montana, says: Five Piegann Indians left their reservation and crossed the Yellowstone at Clark's Fork to the Crow reservation, and stole 52 ponies. Four Crows, accompanied by Joseph Gale, Chauncey Ames, Philip Lidie, Lee M. Owens and three other white men, followed the trail and had a fight with the Piegans at Ballstone Basin, 40 miles northwest of Billings. Chauncey Ames and Jos. Gale were killed and Owens and Lidel were wounded. Four Piegans were killed and the horses recaptured. The bodies of Owen and Gale were taken to Park City; both were well-to-do ranchmen.

FOREIGN.

The Situation in Soudan—The Expedition to Tokar.

CAIRO, 20.—The troops are arriving at Suakim so rapidly that an advance on Tokar will probably be made on Saturday. To-morrow 2,000 men will muster at Trinkitat. The military council at Cairo has decided to leave 1,500 English soldiers at Suakim, and 3,500 to Trinkitat. Admiral Hewitt will make a simultaneous movement from Suakim, while General Graham advances by the hill road from Trinkitat. Scouts report Osman Digma with 7,000 rebels guarding the defiles of the hill road, leaving 3,000 of the tribe of Haddendowas to watch Suakim.

St. Petersburg, 20.—A commission is elaborating a vast scheme of reform in the administration of the Merv. The Turcomans are urging the retention of native institutions.

Constantinople, 20.—England has given her sanction to a future increase of Turkish import duties, provided the abuses now prevailing in the management of the customs be suppressed.

London, 20.—In the Commons to-day John O'Connor Power, Home Ruler and formerly of the Parnellite party, created a sensation by a bitter and stinging arraignment of the Land League, which he charged with having greatly damaged the Irish cause.

Berlin, 20.—The action of Bismarck in returning the resolution of sympathy on the death of Herr Lasker continues to excite much comment. The friends of the deceased statesman in the Reichstag propose to demand of Bismarck an explanation of his course.

The official *Gazette* publishes a communication from Bismarck to Von Eliendecker, directing the return to the American House of Representatives of its resolutions of condolence at the death of Lasker. The communication is dated Feb. 9th.

The following is the text: "Any recognition in a foreign country of the personal qualities of Germans, especially when made by so important a body as the House of Representatives, is gratifying to our national feelings. I should have gratefully accepted the communication made by Minister Sargent, and should have asked the Emperor to empower me to present it to the Reichstag if the resolution had not contained an opinion regarding the object and effect of Lasker's political activity, which was opposed to my convictions. According to my experience of the political economic development of the German people, I cannot recognize the opinion one which the events I have witnessed would justify. I should not venture to oppose my judgment to the opinion of such an illustrous body as the House of Representatives, if I had not by more than thirty years of active participation in the internal policy of Germany gained experience which justified me in attaching certain value to my judgment in questions of home affairs. I cannot determine to ask the Emperor for the necessary power to communicate the resolution to the Reichstag, because I should have, officially, to advocate before the Emperor an opinion which I cannot recognize as correct."

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

New York, 20.—The steamship *Frisia*, from Hamburg, has arrived with the bodies of Lieut. DeLong and comrades on board.

St. Louis, 20.—It is understood that the Mapleson Opera Company, except Patti, Nicoline and possibly a few of the chorus, go to San Francisco.

New York, 20.—Tom Henry, of England, and Jim Murray, of this city, fought a prize fight in Westchester County this morning. Henry knocked Murray out in the 5th round.

Richmond, Va., 20.—Virginia will send to the National Republican Convention at Chicago two sets of delegates. Mahone's friends are said to be hostile to Blaine on account of his opposition to their readjuster schemes.

Youngstown, O., 20.—The republicans of Mahoning County, O., to the number of 440, expressed a preference for a presidential nominee. For the first choice Blaine has 370 supporters, Lincoln 19; for second choice, Lincoln leads with 199, Logan following with 90.

New York, 20.—A call is made by about 140 Republicans of this and other States for a conference here Saturday. The call says the object is not to organize movement in behalf of any candidate, but to compare views for the success of the party in the coming Presidential contest. The nomination is only for those in accord with administrative reform.

New Orleans, 20.—The investigation of the Copiah County outrages was continued to-day. J. B. Allen, a member of the Independent committee, testified that the mob threatened to burn his house if he didn't vote the Democratic ticket. Two other witnesses declared they were threatened with death if they didn't vote the Democratic ticket.

New York, 20th.—Rugg, the Long Island murderer, who escaped from the county jail on Sunday, was captured this afternoon.

Washington, 20.—The Danville investigation proceeded to-day. Captain Graves and W. H. Barksdale, colored clergyman, were on the stand, but offered nothing new in the way of evidence.

At the caucus of Democratic members of the House the following resolution was adopted, its object being to prevent a repetition of proceedings similar to those of Monday night:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this caucus that no Democrat should absent himself from the House without leave.

The Postoffice Department has made an order removing H. J. McCusick, superintendent of the Eighth Division of the Railway Mail Service, San Francisco, and promoting James L. Wilder, from Chicago superintendency to division superintendent. Wilder will leave immediately for San Francisco.

The Treasury Department has been notified that the President of Mexico has issued a decree imposing an additional duty of 5 per cent. on all articles imported into Mexico, commencing on the 18th of May next.

SCIENTIFIC AND USEFUL.

The Indians of Alaska find the telegraph wire laid by the Overland Telegraph Company many years ago at a cost of $6,000,000 very useful in making salmon nets, and have utilized the bulk of 900 miles of it. The plan was to reach Europe by a direct wire across Behring's Strait and Asia.

The Marquis of Bute has declined the office of President of the Associated Societies of the Edinburgh University. His Lordship intends to be abroad at the time of the jubilee celebrations of the societies, and he feels that on such an occasion the President should be present.

Some enterprising citizens of Chicago are discussing a novel real estate project—The building of an artificial island in Lake Michigan, and selling the lots to those who want them for residences. Such an island would form a desirable place for costly dwellings.

Statistics show that every seventh year has been a dry year in California for a long period. The last dry year was 1876, when only nine inches of water fell in the rainy season. This year the quantity is very small, and unless all precedent is overturned this will be a dry year, in which case there will be short crops of grain.

A train on the Union Pacific Railroad in Nevada lately ran into a flock of antelope, estimated to contain about 1,500, and was detained nearly an hour. On account of the heavy snow-drifts the animals selected the railroad to travel along. Several were killed by coming in contact with the locomotive. The engineer was obliged to run slowly for some time until the animals shaped their course across the prairie.

The police are investigating an ingenious scheme at present, it is believed, being worked by a gang of burglars in Scotland. The men oscillate between Edinburgh and Glasgow, committing a burglary in the one city and then taking the first morning train to the other and disposing of their booty to pawnbrokers before any warning can be given. Several circumstances point to this being the *modus operandi* adopted, but no clue as to the actual perpetrators has yet been obtained.

The first annual meeting of the Irish Gaelic Union for the promotion of the Irish language was held lately in the Mansion House, Dublin—the Lord Mayor elect presiding. A report was read showing that much progress had been made towards spreading the knowledge of the Irish language through schools and the publication of cheap books in the Gaelic character. Speeches were made by Mr. Davitt, Mr. Sexton, M. P.; Mr. Healy, M. P.; Mr. Alfred Webb, and others.

Those horrible looking marine monsters called devil-fish are steadily increasing in numbers in San Francisco bay. Recently an elephant fish was captured there by some fishermen after a struggle of several hours. It was a frightful looking object, measuring 9 feet 8 inches in length, 4 feet wide and 7 feet in circumference, with a mouth 18 inches wide. It is apparently a species of shark. In its stomach was found a portion of a human body.

During the recent disastrous gale in Scotland, the keeper of Dalswinton beheld a most curious sight. Whilst walking across the lands he came upon a large number of pheasants and rabbits huddled together on an open bit of field, and, strange to relate, in company with a fox! It would seem that the raging storm had stricken terror into the hearts of the poor creatures, and had dulled the instincts of their nature.

The Hudson River will soon be as picturesque as the Rhine. Baronial castles, turreted towers, lordly mansions and splendid homes of every style of architectural beauty and magnificence are rapidly studding its banks. It is there that New York millionaires live when they retire from contact with the "common people," and pass their leisure in luxurious enjoyment and seclusion. Residences costing $150,000 to $300,000 are numerous, while everywhere one finds beautiful grounds, extensive lawns, conservatories and parks.

The late open season for hounding deer in the Adirondacks was unprecedentedly destructive. About 100 hounds were employed, and at least 800 deer were killed in the Beaver river waters alone. It is estimated by those competent to judge, that 3,000 deer have been killed in the Adirondacks by the use of dogs during the open season just closed. The small towns near the wilderness were for a time glutted with venison, rendered worthless by the chase.

"I consider St. Jacobs Oil an excellent remedy, and one that ought certainly to find its way into every house hold," says Hon. Peter Bowe, Sheriff of New York City.

Gentle Women

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