

CLEVELAND, 14.—At 3 o'clock this morning Madame Somers, a fashionable modiste was awakened by the ringing of the door bell. Going to the window she saw her husband, Thomas W. Somers, from whom she was divorced last May on account of drunkenness and cruelty sitting or leaning against a post. As he had threatened her life if she procured a divorce, she sent a boy for the police, who on arriving found the man dead with a bullet hole in his temple and a pistol by his side. Somers had carried out his other threat, that if his wife got a divorce he would die on her doorstep.

POUGHKEEPSIE, 14.—While the steamboat *Blackbird*, of Starns' harbor fleet, was coming to this city from Newburg Saturday night with about 150 excursionists, it ran on to a rock 10 miles above Fort Montgomery and sprung a leak. The captain beached her and the men went ashore, made a fire and bivouacked there for the night. In the morning between 3 and 4 o'clock they were taken on the *Drew* in small boats and brought to this city. The *Blackbird* floated to-day.

STELLARTON, N. S., 14.—At ten o'clock last night another very heavy explosion occurred, blowing the roof and gear of the fan, shafts, timbers, bricks sky high into the air. The descending debris fell on the workshops which are in the vicinity and the roofs of the carpenter shop and boiler house are riddled with holes, some of them of immense size. The noise of the explosion was heard two miles. Fortunately no one was injured though Ross, engineer of the fan engine and two others working close by, with difficulty escaped the falling debris. More explosions were expected during the night but although a cloud of smoke was issuing from the fan shaft, nothing more occurred. At ten o'clock this morning considerable smoke was coming from the shaft, and as the blacksmith shop, carpenter shop, saw mill and machine shop and foundry, all wooden buildings except the latter, are close by, the services of the new Glasgow steam fire engine was obtained to try, if possible to save these buildings in case of fire, and also to pour a stream of water into the burning pit. A large number were standing about the works looking on, and the firemen were engaged in getting steam in position, when just at 12.30 another explosion occurred and an immense volume of smoke rushed from the fan shaft high into the air, accompanied by sticks, etc. The spectators scattered in all directions. Fortunately no one was hurt. Up to this time all seemed quiet about the hoisting and pumping shafts, which are 250 yards from the fan shaft, but at 1.250 yards, another immense volume of darker colored smoke came from the fan shaft, and also from both hoisting and pumping shafts. A few minutes later smoke from all shafts had ceased, and the air appeared to be drawn down, and as this sucking in is a symptom of another explosion, people ran and put themselves into a place of safety. In a few minutes, another dense volume of smoke came forth, but accompanied by no noise. It is fully expected that the fire which now must be immense in the mine will soon show itself from the mouth of the shaft when all buildings in the vicinity will be in the greatest danger. Very great fears are entertained that the whole workings of the Ford pit will be destroyed, though efforts are now being made by a large gang of men, who are at work digging a trench to let into the mine water from the river, which is close by. This is the last resort, and will take a good while to get sufficient water in to drown the fire. It is hoped that the fire may be confined to the Ford pit, and prevented from extending to the workings of the Cage pit, half a mile west of the Ford pit. The former is connected with the latter by a tunnel. Should these works be destroyed, the effects on the working classes connected with the mine will be terrible and great misery must result. The employees of the company number over 500. Other explosions may occur at any time. The greatest excitement exists.

CHICAGO, 15.—The *Inter-Ocean's* New York special says: The grand jury will re-assemble to-morrow morning, but it is not likely that any additional indictments will be found to-morrow against the prisoners implicated in the forged Morey letter. Kennard Philp's bail will be renewed. An indictment is not likely to be found against him before Wednesday. That one will be brought in, follows as a matter of course, after the decision of Judge

Davis. The only indictment actually found thus far is that against O'Brien alias Lindsay. A bill against him has been ordered, but has not been formally filed. Samuel S. Morey will be used as a witness by the prosecution. The evidence against Philp is practically complete and under it, it is said he cannot well escape conviction by a fair, impartial jury, should the prosecution desire to press for it. What is deemed very desirable by the prosecution, however, is to trace all the ramifications of the case and secure all the evidence possible. This is being done with success that is gratifying. The evidence that H. L. Morey ever existed is fast being blown away.

The *Times'* Mentor special says: Garfield is vigorous in denunciation of the Morey letter forgers and circulators. Neither the Grahn nor Blaine elements have stated their claims. Garfield only remarked that the new administration will have neither piques to equalize nor prejudices to combat. The South may be certain of just treatment, but no special favors. His intimate friends predict an early recall of Mosby and Longstreet.

The *Times'* Washington special says: Alexander H. Stephens declares that if not oppressed in any form, the Southern States will be content with any government the North sees fit to give them.

A prominent Southern democrat, arriving to-night, said he hoped the democratic national committee would be able to keep out of the penitentiary.

A meeting of prominent democrats was held Saturday night to take action on the alleged frauds at the recent election. It was resolved to appoint committees as follows: On fraud or coercion, to receive and act upon information in regard to fraud and coercion perpetrated in this city by the republicans, the committee to investigate not more than 12 election districts in order to thoroughly prepare a case for consideration by Congress, and that they include in the investigation the persecution of colored democrats by colored republicans; a committee on federal intimidation to investigate the doings of Davenport and his men; and a committee on prevention of frauds in the future.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Frye has good prospects for the Maine Senatorship.

The Italian revenue receipts exceed the estimates 10 million francs.

Gov. Porter, of Indiana, had a reception at the Treasury Department to-day, which was a neat affair.

The New York banks hold half a million over their legal requirements.

The Madrid police have taken the presses and arrested the editors of revolutionary papers.

A fire in the central stable of the Paris Omnibus Co., caused \$50,000 damage.

Gen. Skobeloff will commence his march with the main column from Bami on Saturday.

Several prominent gentlemen of New York respond to the proposition for a fund for the oldest ex-president.

After deducting for food and seed, California's wheat yield will permit an exportation of about 30,000,000 bushels.

A Turkish cabinet council has been held to consider measures for the punishment of the rebellious Kurds.

A Spanish proclamation is expected on the 28th inst., announcing the completion of the pacification of Cuba.

Nicholas Gedalin, a broker, killed himself this morning at 349 East 35th Street, N.Y. He is the son of a Danish count.

A Land meeting will be held at Boycott's house on Sunday at noon. Other Land meetings are to be held on Sunday.

The total population of Massachusetts is 1,783,035, of which 94,555 are females. Included in the colored classes are 681 Indians, 458 Chinese and 15 Japanese.

General Ord says: In western Texas parties of troops driving hostile Indians have been frequently followed up closely by surveyors locating railroad routes.

LIST OF PASSENGERS.

Sailing from Liverpool, October 23rd, 1880, per steamship *Wisconsin*.

SALT LAKE CITY.

Peter, Marie M., Gudet, Annette, Alma A., Marie, Catherine, John P. and Esther Revoir; Alfred Andre; William Bright; Henry, Elizabeth J., Mercy M., Robert E., Thomas W., and Walter A. Dimond, Charles and John Stirling; Euphemie Reckie, James, Margaret, James, Jr., and William Houston; Amelia Hadfield; William, Elizabeth, Lydia A. and Clara K. Parker; James Brewer, James S. P., Matilda, Harry H. Ann Elizabeth, John Henry, Kate, Mary Ann, Florence N., Walter W. and Francis Joseph Bowler; Alice, James, Annie, Alice Jr. and Wm. Duckworth; Rachel Brooks; Janet, Alexander and Alice Robertson; Thomas, Thomas D. and Joseph W. Horkley; Alice Parry; Emanuel, Ann, Mary E., Ann, Sophia and Ellen Wooley; Tom and Stella Wooley; Alice West; Margaret Saley; Ann Ashurst; Ellen Glover; T. G. Hazeldine; Elvira and John Rudman; Eliza, Fanny and Mary A. Rose; Laura Batley; Chas., Sarah and Chas. Jr., Morris; Frederick, Jane, Thomas, Walter and Jane Jr., Hills; Wm. and Louisa Stoneman; George, Rhoda, Ann, Kate, Edward and George, Jr., Wager; George A. Dover; Sarah E. and William Campbell; James, Jemima, Emma J. and Minnie R. Hill; Henry Hooton; Rosina F. and Alfred Rose; Emily and Annie Gambrell; James E. Wilkes; William Brown; William Holland; Mary E. Taylor; Oliver Pearson; George Wheatley; Emily H. Abbott; Roderick Davis; Margaret Mancell; Geo., Wilhelmina, John, Karl, Henrich, Emma, Miena, Meta, Frederick and George Albrecht; Marie Celo Monsen; Anna C. and Hilda N. Lundgren; Benecta, Otto and Charlie M. Anderson; Gers-ti Jonsson; Orlando Parson; Johan A. Johnson.

NEW YORK.

William Dittle; Susa, Arthur, Walter and Edgar Fleming; Ann and John T. Cardall; Hannah Ibbotson; Richard Reese; E. A. and A. M. Wild; Mary Williams; Catherine and Thomas Harris; Kjerstin, Tomine N., Jens Chr. and Thomas Thomsen; Edward, Ann and George H. Wild; Joseph Davison.

OGDEN.

Henry Cummiel; Richard, Margaret, Janet, Jas. and John M. Welsh; William Wilson; Millicent Holden; Betsy, John, Thos., Sarah Jane, Geo. and Samuel Ashton; Hen. Haynes; Edward and Agnes Rowe; Pamela Dexter; Mary A., William, Joseph, Abram, Alfred and Sarah Reeves; George and Elizabeth Ruck; Charlotte and Samuel E. Distin; Wm. Jackson; Henry Burton; David Williamson; Thomas Edgeworth; Robt., Mary and Ruth Ann Davies; Ellen Todd; Elinor and Elinor S. Cottrell; Chas., Charles Jr., Henry, Walter, Emily and Alice Cottrell; A. J. Koblewiper; B. H. Koldenyn; Mary, William, David, Mary A. and Thos. Morgan; Elizabeth, Margaret, David and Wm. John, Johanna Borrissen; Hanna Olsen; Andrew Anderson; Forhen Jensen; Marie Christoffer-son; Gotlieb Ruchte; Charles King; Marie Bachler; Elizabeth, Amalie, J and E Zemp; August Losch; Caroline Peters, Otto Peters, Motoe Peters and Ernest Peters Schmied; Johanne Gudde.

YORK.

Wilhelmina Gray; Ellen and Jane E. Ashworth; Chas. Todd; Wm. Tuffield; Amalie Anderson.

PROVO.

Joseph Davis; Levi Peece; Emily and Martha Arnold; John McKellar; Jane and Wm. Arnold.

LOGAN.

Ruth Whone; Eliza Allwood; Jos. Stokes; Peter Mikkel-en; John Allwood; Eliza Stirling; Maria and Rosalie Anderson.

FRANKLIN.

Charles Knowles.

RETURNING ELDERS.

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An Editor's Escape.

Office of the Industrial Era, Albia, Iowa, May 26, 1880.

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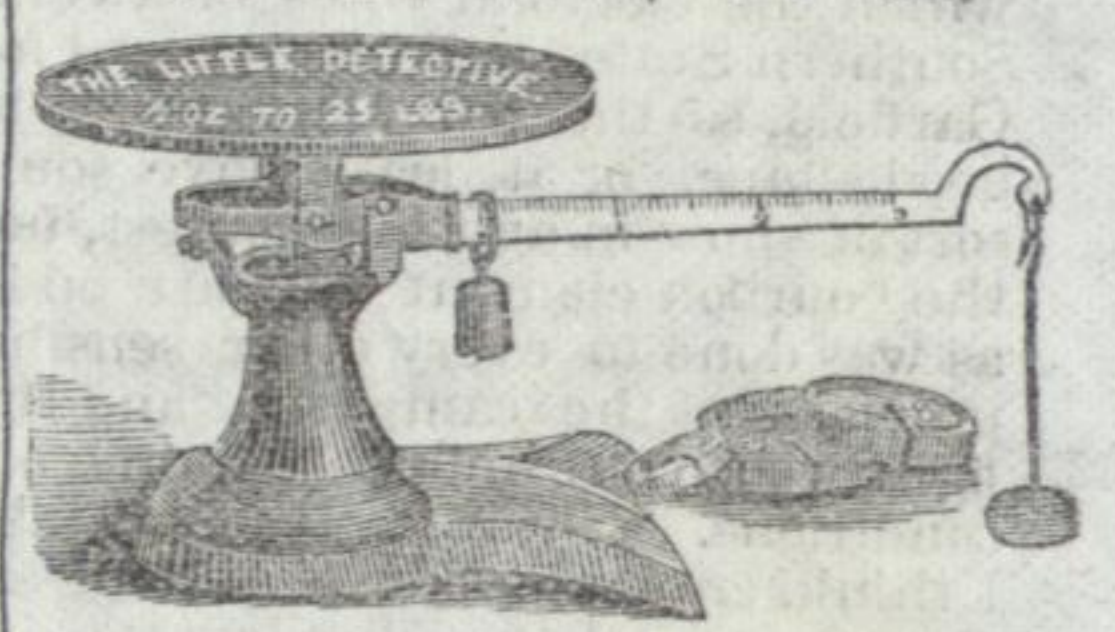
I HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:
One old brown mare MULE, blind in left eye, Spanish brand on left thigh.
One black yearling horse COLT, star in forehead, two white feet.
One spotted roan HEIFER, two years old, crop and swallow fork in right ear, brand resembling a turned C on left hip.
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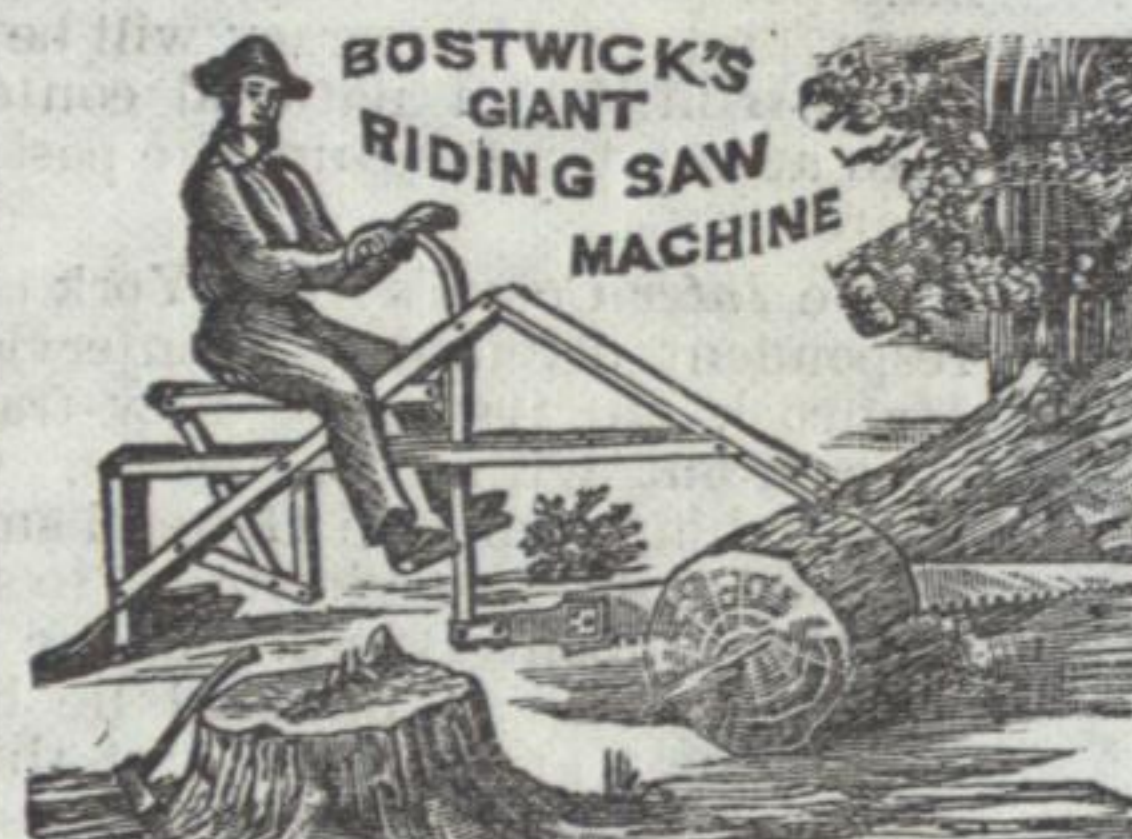


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