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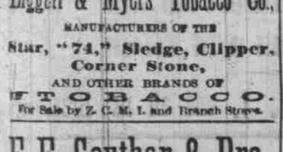

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DEPRAVITY AND DISASTER!

Terrible Cyclone.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., 22.—The *Journal's* Gallatin, Mo., special: To-day finished an interval in the James' trial, the court having adjourned until to-morrow noon in order to give the attorneys an opportunity to prepare challenges. The sheriff will present the panel of 40 men to-morrow, from which the 12 will be selected. The interest is still sustained, although the crowd to-day was naturally smaller than that of yesterday. James sees but few persons, except his attorneys. He maintains an undisturbed demeanor and does not manifest anxiety as to the result of the trial. His mother, wife and child are here.

The *Journal's* Gallatin, Mo., special: The community was thrown into a high state of excitement to-night by the fact becoming known that two of the most prominent citizens of Gallatin, Hatfield Davis and Alexander Irving, who are witnesses in the James' trial, have received threatening notices through the postoffice. Both were active in their efforts to capture the murderers of Captain Sheets in 1869, and took part in the pursuit and had a running fight with the James party at the residence of Mrs. Samuels. Notes were dropped into the office addressed to each man written by the same hand, and running thus: "You better be careful about your evidence against Frank James. (A friend.)" These notes have aroused a strong feeling among the citizens, many regarding it as a cowardly course to intimidate the witnesses, while the theory of James' friends is that the notes were written by his enemies to prejudice public sentiment against him. One thing is assured, the witnesses for the State cannot be intimidated by such a course.

It is learned to night that the attorneys for the defense will take the full time for challenging the jurors, and the jury will not be announced till Friday; hence the court to-morrow will simply meet and adjourn till Friday.

Later.—A meeting of James' counsel has just been held, and they bitterly denounce the letters to Irving and Davis as a trick of the enemies of James to excite popular opinion against him.

Winona, Minn., 22.—At 11 o'clock last evening a cyclone struck the north part of the city of Rochester, Minn., making a clean sweep. Elevators, residences, the railroad engine house and other property along the railroad, were completely demolished. Mayor Whilton telegraphs that 24 are killed and 40 wounded. The city is in need of clothing and food. Superintendent Sanburn, of the Winona & St. Paul railroad, telegraphs that the list of killed and wounded is hourly increasing. The storm swept other towns. In Utica and St. Charles, in Winona County, Job Thornton was killed and several others injured. The report from Dodge County indicates much damage, with loss of life. Mayor Ludwig, of Winona, with a corps of surgeons, left for Rochester this morning.

At 10 o'clock the Governor received the following:

Rochester, Minn., 22d.

To Governor Hubbard, St. Paul:

Rochester is in ruins. Twenty-four people are killed and over forty seriously injured. One-third of the city is laid waste. We need immediate help.

(Signed) T. W. HILLER, Mayor.

In less than three minutes $5,000 was raised and sent to aid the sufferers. Telegrams have been sent to all the cities in the state calling on them for aid.

Tenatonna, Minn., 22. — Meagre telegraphic advices are received here early this evening of a terrible accident which occurred between Rochester and Zumbato, Minn., on the Rochester and Northern division of the Chicago & Nevada railroad, by which about a hundred people were killed and wounded. The train wrecked was that which leaves Rochester about 4.45, arriving at Zumbato about 6 p.m. It was caught in a severe wind and hailstorm that prevailed in that vicinity between 4 and 5 o'clock in the morning, and while running at high speed, was lifted from the rails. Gentlemen who have been at the scene of the disaster, describe it as one of the most horrifying railroad accidents ever seen. Every car in the train was completely wrecked and almost literally shattered to pieces by the sudden stop caused by the train leaving the rails, burying the unfortunate passengers beneath the debris, killing many and injuring nearly every person aboard the train. The gentlemen stated that two dead bodies were taken from the ruins and a large number of those who were seriously injured were removed to Rochester and Owattonna. At the time they left the wreck, the extricating of the unfortunate victims was still progressing.

St. Paul, 22.—The cyclone which raged at Rochester, Minn., last night, is reported to have been very severe. Twenty-four are reported killed, and fifty or more injured. Vague rumors of a train disaster by being blown from the track, are also coming in, but there are no particulars.

Passengers from Owattonna state that 25 were killed in the railroad accident, and 35 injured, who were taken to the hospital at Owattonna. The Mayor of Rochester telegraphs for assistance. He states that 25 were killed and about 40 injured. One-third of the town is an entire wreck. It is believed here the whole country surrounding Rochester is in ruins. The killed may number into the hundreds. The governor has sent $5,000 to aid the sufferers.

A passenger train on the Rochester & Northern road, was blown from the track last night during the cyclone, and 100 were killed and wounded.

Governor Hubbard has just received word from Rochester, Minn., stating that the town is in ruins, and 40 persons are killed. It is impossible to learn any details, as the telegraph is down.

New York, 22.—A fire broke out shortly after 11 o'clock this morning in the packing shop of the Empire oil works, Long Island City. The shop is a brick structure, 22 feet by 700 feet. Over 100 men and boys were employed in the shop, and the wildest excitement prevailed among them. The flames spread rapidly, and the shop was soon a mass of flames. The tin shop building next caught and was followed by the barrel shop. The flames next spread to one of the largest agitators in the yard, containing 50,000 barrels of oil. The Brooklyn fire department was called on for aid and several engines quickly responded, but although they worked hard the flames spread in every direction. The Hone lard works are in danger. The damage is already estimated at $500,000. Patrick Coony, a workman, was very badly burned and three other workmen were also injured severely.

Hunter's Point, L. I., 22.—A fire is raging in the Standard oil works in this place. It is said one man was burned to death.

Washington, 22.—A surgeon of the Marine Hospital service has received a repo t from Brownsville, Tex., from which it appears black smallpox is prevailing with great mortality in the towns of Tomalton and Puerdiacon, Mexico; that yellow fever is reported at Tampico and Panama, and black smallpox is prevalent in Guatemala, the victims being principally foreigners. There were 160 deaths from cholera at Sardonisko, Oaxaca, during the month and 477 deaths from yellow fever in Vera Cruz for the same month. Early in August there was a shower of thousands of flishes in Mont Morels, and an earthquake at Patzucka, causing twenty deaths and the destruction of 30 houses.

Pittsburg, 22.—A Punxsutawney, Jefferson County, Pa., special says: During the payment of railroad hands yesterday, a dispute arose about wages, culminating in a riot, in which a Hungarian named Peter Ryder was killed and two fellow-workmen were shot, and an Irishman named Tom Kearney unmercifully beaten.

Galveston, 22.—*News'* Houston special: Dr. Abrahams, a prominent physician and ex-Confederate surgeon, was shot and probably mortally wounded by a negro named Clark, in an affray yesterday, in which the parties fired several shots. The negro claims to have been the victim of a system of petty persecution. The doctor alleges that Clark looked through a window at Mrs. Abrahams, while making her toilet.

FOREIGN.

British Briefs

LONDON, 22.—Two companies have been formed to effect the organization of a migration plan.

A telegram from Cape Town says O'Donnell will be tried in England. He will be sent home immediately.

Dublin, 22.—The *Freemans Journal* bitterly denounces the House of Lords for action yesterday in rejecting the Irish registration bill.

Constantinople, 22.—The patriarch of Armenia has tendered his resignation.

London, 22.—A dispatch to the *Times* from Hong Kong to day says: Haidonon, Tonquin, has been taken by the French. They have also captured 150 cannons and $50,000 of Annamite cash. The Annamites fled to the interior.

London, 22.—The foot and mouth disease has appeared among the cattle at Spalding, Lincolnshire, and is spreading.

At Alexandria 37 deaths from cholera yesterday.

The condition of Count Chambord continues very critical. He has received the last sacrament of the church.

The *North German Gazette* says Bismarck, again replying to attacks in French journals on Germany and Sheridan for revenge, declares that France also threatens the peace of Europe. He says such a state of affairs cannot continue without serious danger, and that passions fomented by agitation may burst the bonds of peace.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

New York, 22.—Two Irish families and three German paupers, assisted emigrants, were returned to their native countries by the authorities of this country yesterday.

Chester, Pa., 23.—The large paper mill of J. Howard Lewis burned this morning. While the mill was burning a boiler in the mill exploded, killing one man and seriously injuring two or three others, including Lewis, proprietor. Loss $80,000.

Pensacola, Fla., 21.—Up to 2 p.m. there had been no new cases of yellow fever at the navy yard for 24 hours, and no deaths. Surgeon Owen is reported dying. His case has never been pronounced yellow fever.

New York, 23.—At the session of the federation of organized trades and labor unions, the legislative committee appointed last year at the Cleveland convention, reported encouraging progress towards the formation of a local union.

Buffalo, 22.—Captain Rhodes is still hovering around the city but gives no special time for his published intention to swim the whirlpool. He is reported to have purchased a large dog, which he intends to encase in his armor preparatory to sending the canine through the rapids as an experiment. No faith is placed in Rhodes here, where he is best known, and is looked upon as a sensational nuisance.

San Francisco, 22.—The *City of Pekin* arrived this afternoon with Hong Kong dates to July 10, Yokahama Aug. 3. Iwasukura, Minister of State, died July 20. Japan has withdrawn the troops from Korea. Cholera is still prevailing.

Tahiti advices to-day: The American sloop-of-war *Waschusetts* sailed July 7 for Callao.

Moncure D. Conway leaves for Australia on Friday.

Judge Nelson's (Boston) Chinese decision creates a profound sensation. The interpretation of a Boston court is not considered binding here. Hopes are expressed that the question will be carried to the Supreme Court of the United States, and that under no circumstances will the yellow flood again be permitted to stream into San Francisco.

Omaha, Neb., 22.—H. H. Browning, who has been appointed superintendent of the western division of the Northern Pacific Express Co., with headquarters at Portland, Oregon, left Omaha to-day for Portland via San Francisco. Mr. Browning for several years has been agent at Omaha of the American express and Wells, Fargo's express, and for 15 years in the employ of the American Express Co.

Yankton, Dak., 22.—News is received of the legal execution of Ah Young, a Chinaman, in the jail yard at Missouley, two days ago, for the murder of another Chinaman, January 30th. He protested his innocence to the last, and met his fate without flinching. Six hundred persons were present by permission of the sheriff.

Kansas City, 22.—Marshal Murray received Governor Crittenden's letter to day, calling attention to the report of an approaching prize fight. The marshal then visited Independence, where Slade is now stopping, and returned to-night. He finds no warrantable evidence of preparation for a prize fight, and therefore cannot take official action in the matter.

San Francisco, 22.—The banquet at the Palace Hotel this evening, tendered by the Grand Commandery of California to Grand Master Dean, officer of the Grand Encampment, was a brilliant affair. Five hundred were present. The banquet hall was handsomely decorated with Templar emblems. The columns were hung with banners of the various commanderies. The tables were arranged in a tripple row, and were covered with bouquets of flowers forming different devices. Toasts followed the dinner, in which the eastern Knights warmly testified to California's hospitality. During the day the Knights made excursions around the bay and country. To morrow occurs the election of grand officers. It is stated this evening that the grand mastership lies between New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

Albany, N.Y., 23.—Articles of incorporation have been filed with the Secretary of State, of the "Electrical Conduit Construction Company," with a capital stock of $1,000,000, divided into 100,000 shares. The incorporators are H. W. Pope, vice-president of the Manhattan District Telegraph Company, of New York; A. B. Chandler, of the Fuller Electrical Company, New York; H. W. Fairbanks, superintendent of the Postal Telegraph Company; C. A. Brown, Manager of the Western Electrical company; S. F. Kneeland, of New York; Prof. Elisha Gray and D. N. Hurlburt, of Chicago. The object of the company is the construction of underground telegraph and telephone lines, which, under patients owned by the company and endorsed by the most eminent and practical telegraphers, can be done with greater economy than by any other device yet known. The inventor is D. N. Hurlburt, a well known telegrapher of Chicago.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE AT Salt Lake City, Aug. 23, 1883, which if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A
Adamson E 2
Atkin S
Ainsworth M
Angel L.
Arobibald M
Addams R
Angel S B
B
Bowdrig C K
Burtenshaw A
B
Bagnu A
Barbiet Mrs
Brunwell A
Bullock E
Berger E
Budd G
Bytheway H
Booth Miss
Briggs M
Beckman M
Bowman S
C
Cook Mrs
Carr M 2
Clark O J
Clemmits C
Christenson C
Coles E J
Cole E
Case E J
Chandler G W
Carpenter H
Clawson H
Chase G
Cable A
Currie J
Chase S A
Crozier S A
D
Dalbers A B
Demming H
Duclos S P
Dugdale J.
Duncan M
Dove S
Day N
E
Elmer A
Elwood B
F
Free A
Fields C
Fast C
Fairbanks M R
Fetzatf L E
Faber M
Foster S
G
Gilling H
Gerber M A
Gray M J
Grice E
H
Howard S A
Herman S
Bowls S B

Hill L
Hill M
Hanson M
Hand L E
Hill M
Hansen K
" L
Hendry Mrs
Hoagland A
Harper A R
Hickey J E
Hunter H
Hawkins W
Harris M
Hall E
Hardy E
Hill F S
Hanson C
J
Jack A
Jones R M
" Mrs
James J W S
Jackson W
Jensen M
Jenson M M
Jacobs S.
K
Kelsey A
Kingdon Mrs
Kimball A
Kimball P
L
Lee J
Lubkin M
Lees S
M
McDonald W J
McIntire E
McGinnis E
McLelland E
McMinn E
McMillen R
Miller A
Murray A
Megarge J
Martin R
Mitchell J.
Manson L
Meyer L
Miller M 2
Morley T
N
Norris A
Nokeby S
O
Oakley E.
Olsen W M
P

Parker F W
Peller H
Price E
Parsons J
Park J
Parrot J C
Pigott J T
Pierpont J K
Pegott T C
Peterson P O
Porter M
Patten W
Pitts W
Palmer W
R
Riley A H
Rockfidge C D
Rowe E
Roberts G
Reynolds H
Robinson J M
Roberts J W
Robbins J
Riddle J
Robbins J
Reece M
Robinson P
Rosendahl P O
Robertson S
Rowe W
Ridd W
S
Smith W W
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" T J
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Snow A B 2
Sorensen A
Stockbridge & Dingle
Stevenson A H
Stringam B
Simonsen C
Stubbert D M
Stedman E &
Co
Sorensen R S
Schmir G
Snow G A
Schultz H F
Schwabe H
Schofield H
Schultz G
Shumway G
Stubling H F
Scott R G
Sanford H G
Sleeper J A
Swarts J T
Scriggins J
White L D
Williams L
Woodard M
White S
Walker S
Y
Young K
Yates M F

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A
Austin A
Arnold A
Armitage & Co
B
Ashcroft C
Agair F
Ashton J W
Anderson J
Allen W L N
Alexander W
B
Brown S L
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Buchanan A
Barker A
Burnes B M
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Bond C H
Broughton C J
Smith C
Bliss F E
Bolton E 2
Breimer F
Bachman S
Burton E P
Ball G
Billele J
Bacon J & Sons
Bentley J W
Babcock J H
Bamwell J
Burnham J L
Bacon K L
Banting M A
Bayliss W
Burnett W
Bishop W B 2
Bassett T B
Butler W
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Cole A L
Cook A
Coon D
Cox C
Cosbel W H 2
Chambers P E
Crowell F H
Coops G
Chesbro H J
Chesbro H
Chesbro G
Callender H
Carl R
Corcoran G
Cannon J M
Clawson J
Clawson C
Carlson J
Conrad J
Cotton J
Coombs J A
Cannon F F A
D
Danner, Moore & Co
Day A
Dewey R W
Dolbe R
Dailey H
Davis G E
Dewey J E
Davis J S
Daniels M J

Mortenson A
Millard A
Monson Cap
Moss F O
Malin E B
Merrill F
Morris G
Mills G A
Mulliner H
Mure J
Murry J
Manning J
Maggenstee J
Moots L E
Meburin O F
Morris A J
Maier C J
Matin S
Martin W P
Morris W H
Morris W K
Middleton W
M
Norton D J
Newbery R 2
Newton E E
Newlove H W
Needham J
Nannes J A
Nelson N
Neil P
North O
Nellis S
Nicklaus F
Newson W D
O
Orbeb A H
Odd A
Olsen F
Obrien E H
Orcelit M F
Orr T A
P
Peterson J
Poeli G
Patterson C M
Price E M
Peterson M J
Pullee C
Tovis F
Thurmister F
Tuttle R
Tickborne G 2
Treiner B J
Turpin J R
Taylor J B
Tolman J
Thorn J
Tennis S T
W
Wade A
Walch A L
Willard & W
Woodbery & S
Wheer C J
Woodmansee D
Whitney C
Wiggins C
Weaky H
Wanner H
Wallace J
Whitborn J B
Wishel J
Williams J H
Wredon J F
Wills J G
Wheadon J W
Wees J W
Wright J P
Weight M H
Williamson P
Wells P
Woodey Estate
Wormbery S A
Winters T
Weston S W
Walker S
Williams T B
Wharton W J
Wedpell W G
Weaver W
Y
Yates S 2

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A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Utah and Salt Lake Canal Company, is hereby called to convene at the District School House at Taylorsville, Salt Lake County on Friday, August 31st, 1883, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of considering the making of necessary improvements on the Canal, and the way and manner of paying for the same.
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