

Mills, at St. Louis, Mo., burned; loss from \$125,000 to \$140,000.

Flour mill burned at Brunswick, Mo.; loss \$30,000.

29. Coleman & Co's varnish and paper works, New York city, burned; loss \$25,000.

Planing mill burned at Cleveland, O.; loss \$15,000.

DEATHS BY ACCIDENT AND VIOLENCE.

May 2. Chas. F. King fatally shot at Indianapolis, by G. A. Wangler.

Seven persons killed and three fatally wounded and a building destroyed by a boiler explosion, at Shawayunk, N. Y.

Two miners, named Cornelius and McCarthy, killed in the Yellow Jacket mine, Virginia, Nev.

3. An old man stoned to death by ruffians at Holyoke, Mass.

5. Three men killed by a boiler explosion at Picton.

Two brothers, named Walker, shot by Wm. Smoot, at Owenstown, Ky.; one of the Walkers killed, the other dangerously wounded.

Captain Christopher, commandant of the post at Yorkville, S. C., suicided by shooting.

11. Two persons killed in a fight with convicts escaped from the State prison, at Jeffersonville, Ind.

12. Several persons killed and others injured by the falling of buildings at Buffalo, N. Y.

16. About one hundred and fifty persons killed by the bursting of a reservoir on Mill River, Mass.

19. Kate Leinbach, a young lady, murdered at Summit Hill, N. Y.; murderer supposed to be her seducer.

Three American students at Lausanne, Switzerland, two of them brothers, named Woodbury, the other named Grant, drowned in the Lake of Geneva.

20. Two persons fatally injured in ruins of a falling house at Cincinnati.

23. A watchman in Brooklyn, N. Y., murdered by a man named Klummer.

A planter named Campbell murdered in his own house, at Frenchman's Bayou, Ark.

25. A courtesan, named Alice Tennant, shot herself through the heart, at San Francisco.

26. Body of a murdered woman, named Mrs. Hawks, found in the water at Weymouth Landing, Mass.

29. Two women murdered by one Murphy, in Tipton Co., Tenn.; the murderer lynched.

Two men killed in a fight with roughs at James Bayou, Mo.

A planter, named Burgett, shot and killed in a duel with a neighbor planter, at Gider's Landing, Tenn.

A girl murdered by a man whom she refused to marry, at Courtland, Ala.; murderer lynched.

30. Ex-deputy sheriff Wynne murdered near Memphis, Tenn.

Margaret Cavanaugh burned to death on the steamer *Forest Queen*, at Pembroke, Canada.

Three boys drowned in the Alleghany river at Pittsburgh, Pa.

A man and three boys drowned at New Albany, Ky.

Five men instantly killed in the Consolidated Amador mine, Sutter Creek, Cal.

31. Miss Duncan fell under the cars, at Reno, Nev.; both legs cut off, died shortly after.

DISASTERS AT SEA.

6. News received of the burning of the steamer *Linda*.

The ship *Portus*, from Italy for New York, sprang a leak and sank.

12. News received of the barque *Arethusa* being run down by the steamer *Cingalese*, from Smyrna to Nantes; all hands lost except the first and second mates. The disaster occurred April 27.

14. Tug blew up on Lake Huron, all hands lost except the captain and first engineer.

18. News received of the loss of the steamer *Manchu*, from Nagasaki for Shanghai; nearly all hands perished.

MISCELLANEOUS.

May 1. A Constantinople dispatch stated that five hundred people were dying daily of starvation, in the town of Angora, Western Asia.

May 2. Spanish Republicans entered Bilbao.

Utah Northern Railroad completed to Franklin.

Three persons seriously injured, and building partly demolished, by boiler explosion, at Muncia, Pa.

3. U. S. Judges captured in Arkansas by adherents of one of the rival governors.

6. An appeal published in Washington, D. C., stated that 142,000 people had been rendered homeless by the floods in the South, and that \$25,000 are needed daily to supply them with provisions.

United States Judges captured in Arkansas escaped from their captors, and arrived at Little Rock.

Seventy thousand colliers on strike in Durham, England.

7. U. S. Senate passed a bill appropriating \$100,000 for the sufferers by the Mississippi floods.

8. Great sufferings, caused by floods, among the people in the lower part of Arkansas.

The thawing of the ice bridge at Quebec, crushed a number of steamers, and sunk and water-logged several loaded schooners.

9. The Howard Court of Inquiry closed its sittings, acquitting the General of every charge.

10. Vines through France seriously damaged by heavy frosts.

Famine raging in Anatolia, Western Asia; many persons dying of starvation.

12. Report in the Utah contested election case called up in the U. S. House of Representatives, and Mr. Cannon declared duly elected and entitled to his seat by a vote of 111 to 75.

French parliament assembled.

13. Two thousand coopers on strike in New York city.

Czar of Russia and his son Alexis reached Dover, England.

New Spantsh ministry sworn in.

14. Currency bill passed by the U. S. Senate.

New constitution of Ohio adopted in constitutional convention.

Prison Reform Congress met at St. Louis.

The notorious California bandit, Tiburcio Vasquez, and two of his band captured in Cayuenga canyon.

Massachusetts Senate rejected woman suffrage.

15. General Council of Reformed Episcopal Church, in session at New York, adopted Nicene creed, and rejected, from their articles of faith, the words, "He descended into hell," substituting therefor, "He went into the place of departed spirits."

Arkansas matter settled, Baxter declared governor.

16. Reservoir on Mill River, Mass., burst and destroyed about a million and a half dollars worth of property.

Major General Hartsuff died at N. Y.

Lackawanna, Penn., iron and coal company suspended, throwing 700 men out of work.

17. A railway collision at Merthyr Tydvil, Wales, injured forty persons.

The steamship *Farraday* left Woolwich with the new Atlantic cable aboard.

18. Parties burned for witchcraft in the State of Sinaloa, Mexico.

19. Permission given by the Czar to exiled Poles to return to their native land.

Moiety abolition bill passed by the U. S. House of Representatives.

19. Governor of South Carolina arrested, charged with breach of trust and larceny.

20. General A. B. Dyer, U. S. A., died at Washington.

Seven persons buried in the ruins of a falling house in Cincinnati.

Lock-out of English agricultural laborers terminated by a compromise.

21. Miss Nellie Grant, daughter of the President of the United States, married, in Washington, D. C., to an English gentleman named Sartoris.

Bill for the admission into the Union of States of the Territory of New Mexico, passed by the U. S. House of Representatives.

The Czar of Russia left England.

Prince Metternich wounded in the arm in a duel with Count Montebello, near Paris.

21. B. L. Duncan declared Territorial Marshal, *de facto*, of Utah, by decision of Chief Justice McKean, in the Territorial Supreme Court.

Louis, son of the Duke de Montpensier, died in Paris.

General Doniphan arrived in this city.

22. New French ministry formed, with General Cissey premier.

23. Bill passed U. S. House of Representatives to sell Rush Valley, U. T., military reservation.

Congressman Mellish, of New York, seized with insanity about two weeks since, died to-day.

24. Henry Rochefort, former editor of the Paris journal *La Lanterne*, arrived in Salt Lake City; stayed here one day.

Sharp shock of earthquake at San Francisco.

27. Bill passed U. S. House of Representatives, relieving Raphael Semmes, of *Alabama* notoriety, from political disabilities.

Monument to General Ellsworth unveiled at Mechanicsville, N. Y.

Three million people entirely dependent for food upon the East Indian government, because of the famine in that country.

28. Both Houses of Rhode Island legislature passed a prohibitory liquor bill.

A cyclone did \$50,000 damage at St. Louis Mo.

Small-pox scare commenced at Wells, Nev.

The American Roman Catholic pilgrims reached Paris.

Millions of grasshoppers damage crops in Iowa, also in portions of Colorado and Montana.

30. The steamer *Farraday*, with the new Atlantic cable, arrived at Cerry Head, N.S.; landed the shore end of the cable next morning.

PIOCHE NOTES.

From the *Record* of May 28—

The day before yesterday it was windy and dusty, and we growled about that, and yesterday it was windy and wet, with occasional spats of snow, and we are going to grumble about that also. This thing of getting folks accustomed to warm weather, and then turning Jack Frost loose on them, is no joke. Most of our citizens had taken their stoves out of the saloons, restaurants and sitting rooms, and when this young Winter made its appearance it set everybody shaking and shivering, and hurling all sorts of anathemas at their stupidity in taking their stoves down in a climate like this. To be provided against all contingencies in Nevada, one wants a huge wood pile, a good stove and a well stocked ice house, for it is sure to do one of two things, and you never know which, or when one condition will succeed the other. One time you will think you are burning up, and need glacial refreshment to cool your throbbing brow, and in a few hours you will require a roaring fire and a heavy overcoat.

By a friend of ours who has just returned from Eureka, we learn that the folks abroad are giving Pioche a terrible black eye. This does not surprise us at all. Times here have been getting duller and duller for some time; still that argues nothing against the future prosperity of Pioche. Every mining camp has its ups and downs, periods of undue excitement and as little warranted depression. For her population, the mines of Pioche, even under the present unfavorable auspices, are producing no inconsiderable quantity of bullion. When the great companies reach paying ground in their lower levels, then the black will no longer obscure Pioche's visual organs, and then the outsiders will be just as ready to unduly puff this locality as they are now disposed to under-rate it. We have every hope that the immediate future of Pioche will be a busy and prosperous one, and therefore during the undesirable present shall do the best we can, patiently waiting for and fully believing that the good time coming is not far distant.

We are informed that the owners of Vulture mine, situated in this district, have concluded arrangements by which they sell to parties in San Francisco, who will soon commence its development. If all reports concerning it are true the most sanguine expectations of its purchasers will be fully realized. The merits of the mine being known only to a few, it has lain idle a long time, but its locators finally having been made an offer, concluded to sell, rather than trust to future contingencies or attempt its development through their own limited means.

About dark last evening a most unearthly gabbling in Chinatown made every cur in town howl a response. Upon investigating the cause of the fearful din, we found the Mongolians were merely taking the most expeditious and effectual means of fighting the devil away. If anything could frighten him, it certainly would be that ear-piercing clamor.

The Summer of 1874 has been unusually short—it lasted about ten days. We suppose it has gone for good, for yesterday it was cold enough for any Winter. Wind, rain and snow was served up in the most liberal manner possible, but

it was decidedly a cold collation, so cold that a mere taste was sufficient to satisfy the most crawling appetite. With the aid of a blanket overcoat and rubber shoes we hope to struggle through the Winter until the Summer of 1875, which we trust will be a trifle longer than that of 1874. For without putting too fine a point on it, ten days is rather a short Summer.

From the *Record* of May 30—

Yesterday was a miserably cold, wet, disagreeable day, and the streets begin to be nasty, sticky and muddy.

The scholastic census for Pioche has been taken by Fred Pierce. The total number of persons in the Pioche School District, between the ages of six and eighteen, was found to be 204, of whom 100 are boys and 104 girls, and among them we find one colored boy. The number of scholars attending the public schools of Pioche is 159, and private schools 22; total, 181.

G. W. BEVIS.—Yesterday the remains of this unfortunate man, who met so cruel and untimely a death, were committed to the grave in the presence of a few friends. It does seem terrible that for the sake of an uncertain title to a few barren acres, human life should be so readily taken, and so little means at hand to punish the criminal, and thus warn others not to pursue the same inhuman and bloodthirsty course. As the homicide took place in Utah, we suppose that it is difficult for the authorities of this county to interfere; but they could do this, they could apprise the proper parties in Utah, who might take some steps to examine into the matter, and bring the offender to answer for the deed.

Yesterday a terrible accident occurred to Arthur Buck, a youth, the son of Mr. Buck, one of our most respected citizens. It appears that Arthur Buck, with several other boys, was playing in and near the Raymond & Ely hoisting works, and among other things, were amusing themselves with moving the railway turntable. As the ponderous mass turned it crushed the unfortunate youth's leg against the track, wedging the limb so firmly that a crowbar had to be used to pry the turntable back. When the boy was extricated it was found that his leg, above the knee, was crushed and cut in a shocking manner. He was conveyed to the residence of his parents as speedily and tenderly as possible and medical aid summoned at once. Drs. Philson, Bishop and Lee attended, and we learn there is some hope of saving the limb.

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