

quake had come this way. The damage to houses and property will reach several thousands of dollars. Timber forests were greatly injured. Nearly 1,000 trees are lying within one mile across the road near Randolph.

Montgomery, Ala., 13.—The cyclone of Sunday night was not confined to one section of the State, but has been heard from in several localities. In Macon county, about 40 miles east of Montgomery, three men were killed. In West Albany there was great damage in the way of blowing down timber and houses, and some lives are reported lost.

Macon, Ga., 13.—A cyclone passed over the adjoining county of Jones last night, sweeping everything in its track. Large oaks were twisted like straws; one large orchard was destroyed. The roof of R. D. Lester's dwelling is a complete wreck and no rails or fences remain. Lester was thrown against the mantel and slightly hurt. The next place was George Perdue's, where nearly all the houses were destroyed and corn and fodder blown away. The cyclone passed over to Baldwin county, destroying everything in its path. Dwellings, gin houses, barns, fences, and horses and mules were blown away. Several persons were injured, but no lives were lost. The roar of the cyclone was heard distinctly eight miles away.

INDIANAPOLIS, 13.—Gov. Gray has received a telegram from Geo. P. Rickstrabe, sheriff of St. Joseph county, saying: "We are having a riot in South Bend this morning. Shooting and clubbing is going on, and human life is in danger. Will you please send a military company, as we are utterly powerless?" Gov. Gray thought that, as Rickstrabe was a new man, he might have become unduly anxious, and declined to act until he had received further information, which, up to 1 o'clock, had not been forthcoming. Gray thinks the local authorities will be able to cope with the situation, as he is at present advised of it.

South Bend, Ind., 13.—The mob obtained control of the works and caused several thousand dollars' damage, but gave way before the veteran guards. About a dozen in all are seriously injured, one of whom will die. The city is now quiet, but more trouble is feared. The guards are now patrolling the streets.

Elkhart, Ind., In response to orders from Gov. Gray, the Elkhart Veteran Guards left this evening for South Bend, to assist in suppressing the riot there.

To-night all is quiet among the strikers. There are fifteen of them in jail, and the jail is guarded by a detachment of troops, as the rioters threaten to rescue them. The strikers acknowledge that the cause of the trouble is that they want more wages, although they know there are good mechanics working in this city for less wages than they earn.

PORTLAND, Or., 13.—A terrible fight among sailors occurred aboard the British bark *Craigsmullen*, lying at the flour mill dock, one mile below the city. Nine of the crew of the British bark *Chilena*, moored near by, boarded the *Craigsmullen*. All were drunk. Second officer Williams ordered them off, when he was struck by two intruders. His crew came to his assistance, and for fifteen minutes there was a terrible fight with hand spikes, belaying pins and marlin spikes. The fight continued until the men fell from exhaustion. The deck was covered with blood. The second officer is believed to be fatally injured, and one or two sailors may die from their wounds.

LEAVENWORTH, Ks., 13.—Fred W. Willard, of the *Times* of this city, and a nephew of James F. Legate, publishes a card this morning in which he says that, at Mr. Legate's request, he wrote and mailed a letter to Chairman Elkins, of the Republican National Committee, before the election, saying in substance that St. John would leave the field if it was made an object for him to do so, and that Mr. Legate was the only one that could manage him. Legate received a reply, but Willard did not know its contents. Soon after at Legate's instance, Willard sent a telegram to St. John, in New York State, the wording of which he did not fully comprehend, but it was sufficient to convince him that Legate had telegraphed St. John for instructions. Afterwards, when he asked Legate if he had heard from the dispatch, the latter replied that everything was lovely.

St. Louis, 13.—The following letter, printed in the *Globe-Democrat*, is the most interesting document in the Legate-St. John series;

Topeka, Ks., Oct. 4, 1884.

Mr. J. S. Clarkson:

Sir—When the election is over read this. Then do as you see fit about the matter. I saw the importance of controlling measurably the prohibition vote for the Republicans, and, when talked to by St. John, I lent an attentive ear. At Senator S's request I came to see you at Cincinnati. You seemed to share my views. I awaited the arrival from New York and supposed the matter would be closed up, but after the consultation at Columbus it was deemed wiser that I should look after St. John and get him at Cincinnati (having previously agreed with him), to go to Michigan with a sore throat. I telegraphed him and made him leave the State. My judgment is that his leaving the State added a very large number to the Republican majority in Ohio. A Philadelphia I received a dispatch that the matter would be fixed at New York, where, with him, I went. I found Mr. Elkins, who seemed to know nothing, and would do nothing. It did

look as though we had been fooled. It placed me in a position where I would not have been placed for a much larger amount. Whatever St. John has done since, we got the benefit of his absence and the use of his friend affirmatively in Ohio, and that under my promise. For the sake of my good faith to him, as well as results in the future if Mr. Blaine is elected, as I hope he will be, I want, before you close the committee work, to be enabled to make good my promise, made under the circumstances, the party having profited by its results. It is a promise I made and guaranteed it should be fulfilled, and it shall be, if I am compelled to sell the house that shelters my wife and children. Everybody here is anxious about New York, and at Major Smithson's request I have telegraphed. It is, as I supposed, too late to accomplish good, but it is not too late to make good a promise. At your leisure let me hear from you.

Yours truly,

Signed, JAS. F. LEGATE.

To this letter, Mr. Clarkson says he made no reply, as he had at no time made any promise to pay St. John any money. Mr. Kerens was also briefly interviewed, and corroborated Mr. Clarkson's statement, so far as he knew the facts and circumstances in the case.

Topeka, Kas., 13.—A reporter for the Associated Press called on James L. Legate at his hotel this afternoon to ask what he had to say concerning the letter to J. S. Clarkson, published from St. Louis this morning, purporting to have been written by him to Clarkson during the late campaign. Mr. Legate replied, after several minutes' cogitation, as follows: "The Clarkson letter I never wrote—that is, I never wrote a letter to Clarkson of that date. I wrote Clarkson a letter, part of which is in the letter published this morning, but he omits to state what I said, and makes me say what I never stated." Mr. Legate here grew excited, and declared that Clarkson had suppressed the names of every other man to that transaction but his. "He makes a talk," continued Legate, "of pledges made to St. John, when there were pledges made to other parties. Every page of that letter to Clarkson was marked 'confidential,' and he has violated every principle of honesty in destroying the letter I did send him."

I was acting as the agent and doing the wish of Mr. Clarkson, as a member of the National Committee, and these with whom he was associated in Ohio in all that was done. With reference to the Kerens note, it is so completely changed from what I did say that it amounts to an open forgery. Within a short time, I intend to make a full statement of the whole matter as far as I know it. Then let those kick who are hurt most. But, I say now that, so far as St. John is concerned in all the transactions, the Virgin Mary is not purer than he."

The reporter asked Mr. Legate to make a statement relative to what the Clarkson letter was, as written, but he declined, and would say nothing more.

Des Moines, 13.—In reply to the Legate interview at Topeka to-night, Clarkson says: "The letter from Legate to me was dated October 29th, and was given by me, in the *Globe-Democrat* interview, exactly as he wrote it, with not a word or letter of it changed or left out. The original I still have, and any of Mr. Legate's friends may see it. Every word of it is in his own writing. A map of it will be printed if Legate desires it. I gave no other name than Legate as an agent of St. John, because the Saint had no other huckster of whom I knew. Legate's assertion that he was the agent of the Republican National Committee is pure nonsense and fiction. He was never other than St. John's agent. Neither that letter of October 27, or any other of Legate's communications to me, have the least trace of being marked confidential, and if they did, when St. John demanded all the facts to be made public, that gave me the authority to print the letters of his agent. Legate's letter to Kerens was also printed just as Legate wrote it. Legate's refusal to give to the Associated Press reporter his own version of his 29th of October letter, was a virtual confession that the printed letter was right. I have no argument to hold with Legate as to his comparison of St. John to the Virgin Mary."

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., 13.—Ex-Vice-President Schuyler Colfax dropped dead in the Omaha depot at Mankato at 1.30 this afternoon. He arrived over the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway and walked over to the Omaha depot. He took off his overcoat, sat down and almost immediately fell over and expired. His death is supposed to have been caused by heart disease.

Mr. Colfax walked to the Omaha depot, a distance of three-fourths of a mile, with the thermometer 30 degrees below zero. After arriving at the depot he lived only about five minutes. It is supposed that the extreme subsequent heat and over-exertion caused a stoppage of the flow of blood to the heart.

The Odd Fellows of the city took charge of the remains, and a telegram was immediately sent to Studebaker, South Bend, Indiana. The body was removed to the residence of Dr. Harrington and prepared for shipment. A telegram was received from Studebaker ordering the remains sent immediately to South Bend, and the body left, accompanied by L. P. Hunt and L. Patterson, two eminent Odd Fellows, via the Chicago and Northwestern road, at 11 o'clock to-night.

South Bend, Indiana, 13.—News of the death of Mr. Colfax created the

greatest consternation in this city, where he passed his life from boyhood, and where he was so highly honored and respected. He left here yesterday morning at 7 o'clock. A note to the editor of the *Tribune* from him said he was compelled to leave that morning to fill engagements in Northern Iowa which were made months ago. He concluded his note as follows: "I feel regretful that I have to be away from the funeral of my life-long friend, Mr. Borroughs, for there has been the warmest friendship between us for over forty years." It would seem that Mr. Colfax had a premonition of death.

On Saturday, in the *Tribune* editorial room, he said: "I have appointed Mr. George W. Matthews my executor." When asked if he expected to pass away soon, he replied: "I am liable to drop dead at any moment." His remains will reach here Thursday morning at two o'clock. A delegation of citizens will go from here to Chicago to receive them. Mrs. Colfax is completely prostrated at the terrible news. Telegrams of consolation are pouring in upon her from every part of the country.

NEW ORLEANS, 13.—Robt. Brewster, State registrar of voters, shot in the affray at the *Mascot* office, died at 2 o'clock this morning. Brewster was a native of Ireland, aged 44. He had been a prominent ward politician in this city for many years.

Osmond and Renneck, engaged in the affray, were arraigned to-day, and the former remanded without bail, charged with the murder of Brewster. Renneck was admitted to bail in \$10,000. Houston's bail was fixed yesterday at \$2,500.

PHILADELPHIA, 13.—During the celebration of George Zant's wedding last night, at No. 2 North Twelfth street, Camden, the merry-makers were startled by a pistol shot coming from the refreshment room. On the floor his head lying near a keg of beer, was the man who gave the party—George Zant—weltering in his own blood, which was streaming from a small wound in the neck. The wound had been inflicted by George's brother John, who had charge of the beer for the evening, and who, it is alleged, was partly intoxicated at the time. He and his brother fell to quarreling over the distribution of the beer and George's father-in-law, Mr. McClintock, was drawn into the dispute. He and John were about to come to blows when another brother interfered. This incensed John, who whipped out a revolver and fired, the ball striking George in the neck.

MACON, Ga., 13.—Monday morning, in a difficulty between J. B. Jones and R. W. Davis, a clerk in B. H. Robinson's store, Jones was killed. He approached Davis with an open knife, who fired two shots in the air to stop him. Jones continued to approach, saying: "You're a poor shot." Davis then fired, killing Jones almost instantly.

The coroner's jury rendered a verdict of justifiable homicide.

COLUMBUS, O., 13.—Gov. Hoadley today issued an order for three companies of the National Guards to hold themselves in readiness to go into Hocking Valley on short notice. From information which the Governor has received, he thinks the indications are for trouble. Troops can be sent to the scene of the disturbance within two hours' notice of an outbreak.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., 13.—Temporary Speaker E. M. Haines went to the office of the Secretary of State this morning and was sworn in as a notary public as Speaker of the House. When the House met at 2 p. m., he refused to entertain a motion from a democrat to proceed to permanent organization. Haines delivered a long address to prove he was permanent Speaker; that it was a constitutional office which could only be vacated by his voluntary resignation or impeachment. Chaos was threatened for a time, but in due course the House adjourned till 10 o'clock to-morrow, and in the meantime the situation will be canvassed in caucus.

CINCINNATI, 13.—At 12.45 o'clock this morning an explosion occurred in one of the large rendering vats at the pork packing establishment of Morrison & Son, corner of Bank and Riddle streets. At the fire which followed, Fireman James Welsh had an arm broken and was otherwise injured; only one person was killed. The loss will probably reach \$50,000.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., 14.—The situation of the striking workmen of the P. Ft. W. and Chicago Railroad against the system of running two trains of freight in one train, with two locomotives and one crew, styled the "double headed system," remains unchanged. Only one freight train, local, bound east, left the city to-day, which eluded the strikers by running through the city at a high rate of speed without stopping. The strikers could not board the train to disable it. The yards are blocked with freight trains, which the officials are unable to move.

VIRGINIA, Nev., 14.—In the Senate Jones received 13 votes, Keating 5. Two republicans absent. Assembly, Jones 32, Keating 8.

BIG SPRINGS, Texas, 14.—The Earl of Aylesford died at the Cosmopolitan Hotel at 9.30 to-night, from inflammation of the bowels. The remains will be sent to England.

LYNCHBURG, Va., 14.—Four large tobacco factories here began work to-day. A number of others are preparing to start. These factories employ over 2,000 colored laborers, most of whom have been unemployed for several months.

FOREIGN.

LONDON, 12.—A severe gale prevails along the whole of the British coast. Dispatches from all points where the telegraph lives have not been prostrated, report a number of vessels wrecked and many lives lost.

Dispatches from Tien Tsin to the *Times* says: "China and Japan have agreed to submit the Korean question to the mediation of representatives of England, Germany and America."

Gladstones health is pronounced greatly improved.

Liverpool, 12.—The failure of the large firm of Rouse, West & Co., cotton brokers, is announced. The amount of liabilities on the Cotton Exchange is 30,000 bales.

Gibraltar, 12.—A light earthquake shock was felt here to-day.

MADRID, 12.—A hurricane in the province of Malaga today completed the ruin of many places that suffered by the earthquake. The camp which the fugitives from Periana had taken refuge was destroyed.

LONDON, 12.—Phelan visited Hull in June, 1883, whereupon the police of Newcastle telegraphed the Hull police notifying them of his arrival. Phelan was carefully watched by detectives, who occupied adjacent rooms in the hotel where he stopped. During Phelan's absence detectives examined his baggage, but found nothing of a compromising nature. Phelan went, with several Irishmen, and frequented taverns. He met Kearney, and they spent the afternoon together. Kearney's mother kept a small shop in Hull. The police of Glasgow telegraphed the Hull police to carefully watch Kearney, and if any tangible evidence against him was obtained to arrest him. Kearney ultimately disappeared. Phelan, with great assurance and audacity, hearing he was being watched, visited the chief constable, complained of espionage and threatened to complain to Sir Harcourt unless the police desisted from watching him. He represented himself as traveling on behalf of the German Government, on a secret and important mission; produced a number of documents purporting to be signed by gentlemen of high position in New York, which proved to be bona fide papers. They seemed to indicate that Phelan was a Captain in the United States army and also a New York police officer. He produced a revolver, and asked the constable if arrested, if the revolver would be likely to connect him with Fenianism, adding that he always carried it for self-protection. The constable was not deceived, but telegraphed to London, notifying the police of Phelan's departure thither.

Liverpool, 12.—It was undoubtedly the steamer *British Queen*, and not *The Queen*, which Phelan and Kearney intended to blow up with dynamite. Several barrels purporting to contain cement, on board the *British Queen*, June, 1883, were found to contain infernal machines.

London, 12.—The *Daily News* says of Phelan: Questions regarding extradition are always delicate. Therefore, it is much better Americans should discover for themselves what sort of miscreants their tolerance is fostering.

The *Daily Telegraph* says: If a few American citizens shall be killed, the American government will, perhaps, interfere to check the operation of the murderous of the colony in their midst.

All the newspapers indulge in satirical paragraphs concerning the prudence of O'Donovan Rossa in being absent from his office when the Short-Phelan fight occurred.

The *Times* says: If there be a grain of truth in Phelan's revelations, they would offer cause for England to demand Kearney's extradition. It is a great misfortune that heretofore respectable Americans have not sufficiently realized what was transpiring in their midst. Their eyes have now been opened. American law will make short work of Rossa and his accomplices, if their guilt shall be proven. The time has certainly arrived to set the law in motion.

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If you are a mechanic or farmer, worn out with work, or a mother, run down by family or household duties try PARKER'S GINGER TONIC.

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If you have Consumption, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Kidney or Urinary Complaints, or if you are troubled with any disorder of the lungs, stomach, bowels, blood or nerves, you can be cured by PARKER'S GINGER TONIC. It is the Greatest Blood Purifier and the Best and Surest Cough Cure Ever Used.

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