

hundred feet in the air and half a mile distant. The led are Robert Patterson, married, and leaves a wife and three children; John Langenfeld, married, remains burned beyond recognition; Francis, age 62, engineer in the boiler; his side was cut and he bled to death; a wife and three children. Wager, married, blown to pieces and leaves a wife and four children. William Gibson, a nephew, was blown through the middle of the street; he leaves three children. An unknown was bruised and blackened beyond recognition. Wounded are Carl Otto Voltz, blown off, cut in the back, cannot recover; George leg broken, head bruised, Henry Mackey, left leg broken, injured internally, will die; Robert Mexyck, left side of body and face badly cut; standing 20 feet from the men struck and will recover; lay stood about 10 feet from, and is hurt in the stomach, left side of his face; Wm. right foot smashed, will resist sixteen men were employed at the time of the dis-

A, Neb., 11.—At 11.30 this a fire broke out in Ish & son's drug store in a very sinister manner. A boy was passing the rear part of the lower with a jar of liquid tar prepared the bottom fell out of the tar was instantly set on fire stove and spread rapidly, the store with smoke, driving dy out. The flames soon icated to every part of the g, a three-story brick struc- inside of three-quarters of it was destroyed, together e contents. S. P. Morse & goods store, was completely and smoked, and Milton & Son's store and hard- store was served the same and the upper portions of both were damaged. Ish & one's stock was valued at be- \$25,000 and \$30,000. The g was owned by Ish, and cost S. P. Morse & Co. carried of \$60,000, which is damaged 50 per cent. Milton Rogers & carrying a stock of \$50,000, es- their loss at over \$ 0,000. Dr. Coffman, whose office was in building, lost his library and nents, valued \$5,000, on which was no insurance. The total estimated at \$90,000. Ish & hon were insured for \$12,000 ck and \$13,500 on building. Rogers & Son's loss is cover- insurance. S. P. Morse & Co about \$50,000; insured.

SAS CITY, Mo., 11.—This af- n, at 4 o'clock, John Kerwood, was shot and killed by his n. Kerwood came home in- ed. He had been maltreating e, when neighbors interfered nt for the boy, Freddie. Up- posing, Kerwood struck him poker and otherwise roughly ed him. Seeing no way of himself and mother from unken fury of the man, the lled a 22-calibre target pistol ed three shots. One took ef- between the fifth and sixth elow the heart, causing death minutes. The boy, who is years old, was arrested. In- to-morrow.

YORK, 12.—The Times says: anagers of the Anti-Monopoly e are kept so busy organiz- anches and answering corres- dence from all parts of the coun- at they have no time to do- ing else. Branches are now ished in 25 States, and the are bringing from 40 to 50 let- ery day asking for constitution, s and instructions. The gers now propose to devote special attention to the or- ation of branch societies in the al assembly districts in this One was formed in the first et, Tuesday night. There was e attendance, and over a hun- members signed the roll. An- was formed in the twelfth et Thursday night. It is com- mostly of German representa- residents. Another will be ed in the third district next day night and thereafter the gers intend to organize at the of one district every two nights the entire 24 are completed.

London cable says: An attempt made to hold a political meet- t Coventry last night under the ces of Arthur, O'Connor, and igan, home rulers. As soon as inner rose to speak he was met storm of yells. He made sev-

eral attempts to read Parnell's manifesto to the Irish electors of Coventry, urging them to support the Irish candidate at the supple- mentary election at that place to- day. Finally a rush was made to the platform and a fierce fight en- sued. The police cleared the hail. The disturbance is attributed to the extreme radicals.

The St. Louis Republican's Little Rock special says: Information is received that four negroes, Green Harris, Giles Peck, John Woods and Burt Hoskins, implicated in the murder of Miss Mattie Ishmael, near Jonesboro, a few days ago, have been lynched by a band of masked men numbering 200 or 300. The lynchers suddenly appeared from the woods, surrounded the house where the negroes were temporarily placed, overpowered the guards, took the prisoners out, hung them to a tree and disappeared as quickly and silently as they gathered. It is claimed that prior to their execution the negroes made a full confession, giving a de- tailed account of the crime, alleging that Miss Ishmael was killed for re- fusing to disclose the hiding place of a large sum of money, which her father had received a few days be- fore the tragedy occurred.

A Winnipeg special says: Trains loaded with rails and other material for the construction of the Canada Pacific, between here and the Rocky Mountains, are already crossing the Red River. The chief engineer is Gen. Rosser, who commanded a bri- gade in Lee's army. He says the length of the road to be built during the approaching season will be only limited by the extent of facilities for conveying ties, rails and iron westward, the country being almost entirely prairie. He will engage all the men and teams he can secure to grade and ditch as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

WASHINGTON, 13.—The State Department has received a cablegram announcing that a bomb was thrown under the carriage of the Czar of Russia while on his way home from church this morning, and that he was killed by the explosion.

NEW YORK, 12.—A brilliant as- sembly of prominent democrats and leading merchants and bankers as- sembled to-night at the Manhattan Club to attend the dinner given in honor of Gen. Winfield Scott Han- cock. The room was decorated with flowers. A. J. Vanderpool, presi- dent of the club, sat at the head of the table, with the guest of the evening on his right. Seated around the same table were Clarkson N. Potter, August Belmont, Mantor Marble, ex-governor Hoffman, ex- mayor Cooper, Abram S. Hewitt, Gen. McClellan, Gen. Fitzjohn Por- ter, Prest. Babcock of the Chamber of Commerce, W. H. Hurlburt, S. S. Cox and Augustus Schell.

WASHINGTON, 12.—The postoffice departments has completed arrange- ments for extending the railway mail service over the Southern Pa- cific and Arizona Railroad, from Tucson, Arizona, to Denning, New Mexico, a distance of 230 miles, and from Denning to Sorocco, New Mex- ico, over the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, a distance of about 100 miles. This connection completes continuous railway mail service from the east to the Pacific coast, from Kansas City, Missouri, by way of Santa Fe, across the southern border of Arizona and through California to San Francisco. The track on this connecting line was completed on the 10th, and the new through mail service will begin on the 18th inst. It will enable the department to forward mails from the Missouri River to points in southern Arizona and southern Cal- ifornia several days sooner than heretofore. The completion of the road between Denning and Tucson opens an additional line for traffic and travel between St. Louis and the Pacific coast.

ST. PETERSBURG, 14. The police arrested several persons overheard denouncing the dead Emperor and applauding the mur- der. Upon the arrest of the second assassin he admitted his guilt, and, on being told his accomplice had also been arrested, said they were ready to die any moment. He inquired if the Czar was dead. On the police refusing to answer the question he gleefully exclaimed, "Ah, I know by that we have succeeded, long live the people." The police refuse to give the names or any particu- lars relating to the prisoners, and the reports current in the streets are mere guess work. That they are nihilists is, however, beyond doubt. Both are young men and apparently of good birth and education. St. Petersburg.—An official mes- senger makes the following an-

nouncement—God's will has been done. At 3.25 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon the Almighty called the Emperor to Himself. A few min- utes before his death, the Emperor received the sacrament.

The imperial carriage was attacked on Ekaterinofsky Canal opposite the imperial stables, while the Em- peror was returning with Grand Duke Michael from Michael Palace in a closed carriage, supported by eight Cossacks. The first bomb fell near the carriage destroying the back part. The Czar and his brother alighted uninjured. The assassin, on being seized by the colonel of police, drew a revolver, but was prevented from firing it. The second bomb was then thrown by another person and fell close to the Czar's feet, its explosion shattering both his legs. The Czar fell crying for help. Col. Dorgibki, though himself much injured, raised the Emperor, who was conveyed to the Winter Palace in Colonel Dorgibki's sleigh. Large crowds, assembled before the Palace, but were kept back by a troop of Cossacks. The imperial family were all assembled at the death bed. The Council of State immediately convened. All places of public resort were closed.

The two assassins of the Czar were immediately arrested. Gas lamps in the Michael Garden, be- side the canal, were broken in pieces by the concussion. A cordon of guards was drawn around the scene of the murder. The streets are densely thronged with excited crowds. The utmost sympathy for the imperial family is everywhere expressed. The bells of the principal churches are tolling.

Vienna.—The Emperor Francis Joseph received the first news of the Czar's murder which reached Vienna. He immediately sent messages of condolence to the Czar- ovitch and the Imperial family.

The Czar's right leg was nearly torn from his body and his left leg was badly shattered. A Cossack and a passerby were killed on the spot. The Grand Duke Michael was wounded, and an officer of the escort and a Cossack have since died. The Czar lingered an hour and a half, all efforts to rally him failed. The only word he uttered after being struck was the name of the Czarovitch. The latter on leaving the palace after the death of the Czar was hailed as Emperor by the crowd. He was surrounded, contrary to his custom, by a strong mounted escort. The people are intensely excited and in- dignant. The soldiery, who greatly loved the Czar, are furious. All officials hastened to the palace to in- quire as to the condition of the Czar. Telegrams announcing his death were sent to all the foreign courts and to every part of the empire.

It is stated the bombs were made of thick glass filled with nitro-gly- cerine. The assassins stood on op- posite sides of the road. The car- riage was moving fast and the first shell struck the ground behind it. The coachman implored the Czar to enter the carriage again but he moved a few paces from the carriage to see the wounded of his escort.

The Czar seemed to recover con- sciousness before his death as he mo- tioned away the doctors who wished to amputate his legs. The Czar- ovitch and Czarina drove to their palace after the death to avoid the sympathizing cries of the people. A company of guards surround the palace.

The Agence Russe says: The Grand Duke Michael was driving behind the Czar's sleigh with Count Dorkitsky. The second bomb thrower was not arrested but dis- appeared in the crowd. The troops have taken the oath of allegiance to the new emperor. The imperial family and court officials have sworn alle- giance to Alexander III. The man arrested yesterday confessed that he threw the first bomb, but denies all knowledge of the person who threw the second. In addition to the revolver which the prisoner at- tempted to use, a dagger was found on him. The name he gives is be- lieved to be Folsi. The prisoner is 21 years of age, a native of Berri- oritsky government of Novgorod. During the night a Cossack and a civilian who declined to give his name died from injuries received by the buried bomb. Altogether 20 persons are more or less injured. The whole city is in deep mourning.

Berlin.—The news of the death of the Czar was a fearful shock to the Emperor William.

All agree as to the following fact: The Czar was retiring in a covered carriage from Michael Palace at 11 a.m., with his brother the Grand Duke Michael. His escort consisted of a quarter troop of Cossacks and

several officers of the household ac- companied him in sleighs. As the carriage was passing along the banks of Ekaterinofsky canal, immediately opposite to the Imperial stables, a bomb was thrown by a man who was standing behind a knot of pe- destrians who had stopped to see the Emperor go by. It exploded with a crash right under the body of the carriage, the splinters flying across the street but doing no in- jury beyond tearing away the back part of the carriage. The driver, who had drawn up, descended from his box and the Cossack escort which was a few paces in the rear at once galloped up. At this time there was not more than 20 persons present. The Czar, on hearing the crash, at once raised the window, opened the door and jumped out. While he was drawing his fur cloak about him, a second bomb was thrown from a knot of lookers on, ex- ploding at his feet. The smoke of the first explosion was still hanging about, and when the second bomb struck the pavement, a dense cloud enveloped the carriage. There was a howl of pain and anguish from the Cossacks, some of whom were killed, and more wounded by flying splinters, and three or four of the lookers-on fell also. This crash brought a squad of police, who were just going on duty at the Imperial stables. As the smoke lifted, the Czar was seen lying on his back be- side the wreck of the carriage, his legs torn and shattered, and blood pouring from ghastly wounds in his thighs. His cloak and wearing ap- parel were literally torn from his back. He was deathly pale and his cries to the officers of his household for help were scarcely audible. Col. Djoribky, of his suite who was badly injured by the second explosion, which had shattered his sleigh, raised the Emperor from the ground and with the assistance of the Cos- sack officers lifted him into the sleigh and conveyed him to the Winter Palace. All this did not oc- cupy three minutes, as the prisoners were thrown into the sled and driven off under a strong guard. Col. Dor- jibski's sleigh, bearing the wounded Emperor and two or three attend- ants drove rapidly through the streets to the Winter Palace where a mounted messenger had previously arrived with the news. By this time the story was known through the neighborhood of the Palace and as the sleigh drove through the main gate the people by uncovered, while hundreds and thousands flock- ed to the scene of the tragedy. The alarm had been sounded in the mili- tary and police barracks, and in a trice the guards on the Winter Pa- lace were doubled and the streets lined with soldiery. News soon reach- ed the churches and the congrega- tions rushed into the streets and made for the Palace where squa- drons of Cossacks and regular cav- alry kept them at bay. General Melikoff, military governor, was on the spot in 10 minutes after the Czar's arrival, and he at once called out large detachments of cavalry and artillery and telegraphed all the commanders in the city and outlying posts to hold themselves in readiness to move with troops at a moment's warning. There is no doubt the authorities half feared a general rising of the Nihilists, but if such thing had been contemplated it was quite out of the question, the whole city being a camp before the clocks struck twelve. The firemen and fire police kept a sharp lookout for fires, and the principal govern- ment buildings were put under close guard. Meanwhile Cossacks and police had charged upon the knot of people from which the two bombs were flung. Several persons pointed to a man in a rough sheepskin garb of a peasant, and declared he had thrown the first shell. This was confirmed by the Cossacks, who saw him hurling it. The colonel of police, Archemoff, seized him, the man struggled desperately, and as the now dismounted escort closed upon him, drew a revolver as though intending to shoot the Grand Duke Michael, but his hand was struck down and in an instant he was thrown to the earth and securely pinioned, the police putting irons upon him and tying with ropes. A large body of police and military had gathered by this time and active search was made for the other as- sassin. There was a cry that he had run into the imperial stables, every door of which was at once guarded, while the police scoured the yards of the building, but no trace of him could be found.

The Czar was carried up stairs on a litter. Besides the surgeons in ordi- nary, the most skilled men in the city were present, but the case was

hopeless. His left leg was fearfully shattered, the greater portion of his foot and ankle having been blown off and his right leg was nearly torn from his body. He was sensible, with brief intervals of unconscio- ness to the last. He had lost an enormous quantity of blood, and the shock had utterly prostrated him. The doctors' efforts to rally him were fruitless. At 1.30 p.m. the Imperial family were summoned to the bedside, where prayers for the dying were being said by the Greek patriarch and clergy. The leave- taking is said to have been most touching. The Czar kissed them all and gave them his blessing. He bore the agony of his wounds with heroic fortitude.

ST. PETERSBURG, 14.—The follow- ing Imperial manifesto is promul- gated: We by the grace of God, Alexander, Autocrat of all the Rus- sias, Chief of Poland, Grand Duke of Finland, etc., hereby make known to all our faithful subjects that it has pleased the Almighty, in his inscrutable will, to visit Russia with a heavy blow of fate, and to call her benefactor, Emperor Alexander II, to himself. He fell by the hands of impious murderers, who had repeat- edly sought his precious life, and made these attempts because they saw in him the protector of Russia, the foundation of her greatness and the promoter of the welfare of Rus- sia's people. Let us bow to the un- fathomed will of Divine Providence, and offer up to the Almighty our prayers for the repose of the soul of our beloved father. We ascend the throne which we in- herit from our forefathers, the throne of the Russian Empire, and the chieftom and Grand Duke- dom inseparately connected with it. We assume the heavy burden which God has imposed upon us with a firm reliance upon his Almighty help. May he bless our work to the welfare of our beloved fatherland, and may he guide our strength for the happiness of all faithful subjects. In repeating before Almighty God the sacred vow made by our father to devote the whole of our lives to care for the welfare and honor of Russia, we call upon all our faithful subjects to unite, to offer to the Al- mighty their prayers with ours, and commend them to swear fidelity tous and to our successor, his Imperial hereditary Grand Duke Nicolaï.

(Signed) ALEXANDEROVITCH.

Given at St. Petersburg, Anno Domino 1881 and the first year of our reign.

Upon the receipt of Foster's dis- patch that the Emperor was dead, Secretary Blaine cabled the follow- ing: Foster, American Minister at St. Petersburg: Express to the Minis- ter of Foreign Affairs the sentiments of sorrow with which the President and people of the United States have heard of the terrible crime of which the Emperor has been the victim, and their profound sympathy with the imperial family and the Rus- sian people in their great affliction.

(Signed) BLAINE, Sec'y.

Eilert's Daylight Liver Pills, act directly on the Liver, Stomach and Bowels thus purifying the blood, their action is mild and cleans- ing, but never griping or painful. Sold by GODDE, PITTS & Co.

Mitchell "Spring" Wagons. The Mitchell Four Spring is the only Spring Wagon that has the burr patent body; an examination of the above is solicited. Half block south of Theatre. s&w L. B. MATTISON.

WANTED.—To know the where- abouts of Thos. Dood and Elizabeth Dood his wife, or any of their children who emigrated to Utah in 1856. Address, Philip Park, South Cotton- wood, Utah. s2t d&w 1t

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