

ENDLESS DURATION.

Count every leaf and twig there be
On every bush, and plant and tree;
Count every blade of grass and flower
And every raindrop in each shower;
Tell every hair on every head
Of people now alive, or dead,
Upon all beasts that ever dwelt
On earth, and life's pulsations felt;
Each heart's beat, also every breath
Of all that live, or sleep in death;
Each beast and bird of every size
That creeps, or crawls, or mounts the skies;
All insect forms that run or leap
Upon the earth, or in the deep;
And every sparkling drop of dew,
On every spray that ever grew;
And all the glittering spires that fly
As snowflakes from the clouds on high;
Tell all the drops that oceans make;
Comprise each river, sea and lake;
Then every grain of sand there be
Along the margin of the sea,
And every single tiny mote
That in the rays of sunlight float;
All molecules found anywhere
In earth, in water, or in air;
Next all the beaming stars that spread
In shining legions overhead;
Then all the atoms that comprise
Those untold myriads of the skies.
Their sums all added, though so vast
Would into cyphers all be cast,
Be not a unit in the sum
Of future ages yet to come.
Of those who true to God remain
And shall celestial glory gain.
No mortal or immortal mind
A limit to their years can find,
Or tell their increase who shall live
To have "Eternal Lives" to give.

WM. CLEGG.

Springville, March 1, 1884.

BY TELEGRAPH.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

AMERICAN.

PITTSBURG, 7.—The steamer *Mark* Winner to-night sunk three barges containing 9,600 bushels of coal.

Utica, 10.—Yesterday Geo. Cragin, who with John Humphreys Noyes founded the Oneida community in 1848, was found dead in his bed there from heart disease.

New York, 9.—During the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sloan, a wealthy and prominent couple, last night, Jesse Williams, colored coachman, entered the room of Miss Maggie Harvey, sister of Mrs. Sloan, and demanded the keys of the place where the money was kept. Failing to get them he gagged and bound the young lady and ransacked the house. He was subsequently found under the bed of Gertrude Ash, a colored servant, in whose pillow \$600 was found. Both were arrested.

Havana, 9.—The commercial situation is very critical. The low prices of sugar, tightness of the money market and general distrust are accelerating a crisis that may involve all branches of business. At Sagua, Rodriguez & Co., sugar exporters, have failed, with liabilities exceeding \$2,000,000. At Cardinas, Myores & Co. banking and commission merchants, also engaged in sugar exporting, have suspended, being heavily involved in the failure of Rodriguez. Mackellar & Luling are in difficulties of long standing. The sugar market is depressed by the scarcity of sugar exporters, so many of whom have failed during the last few years. One or two other banks in Havana are regarded with distrust.

Six miles of a washout on the Southern Pacific west of Daggett. The Fresno bridge is impassable.

Cheyenne, 9.—The appearance of the foot and mouth disease in Maine and Kansas creates great alarm among cattle men of the West. The Wyoming stock growers' association will take immediate steps to quarantine the territory and extirpate the afflicted cattle.

Kansas City, 10.—Topeka advises state that Major Sims returned yesterday from the District infected by foot and mouth disease. The district, 35 miles in area, is now rigidly quarantined, and every effort will be made to stamp out the disease. Dr. Holcomb visited Chase County, upon the report that the disease had appeared there, and after careful examination pronounced the herd in question free from disease. A public meeting will be held at Neosho Falls to-morrow, when a systematic movement will be at once inaugurated. It is proposed to buy all infected cattle, kill them and burn their bodies. The railroads in the district have given assurance of their co-operation in the work of preventing the spread of the disease. Reports from the northern, western and southern parts of the State indicate that cattle and sheep are in good condition.

Columbia, S. C., 9.—Bogan Cash escaped to the swamps, but Colonel Cash, father of Bogan, is a captive. Last night a posse of twelve men commanded by Chief of state Constable Richberg, left the city under orders from the governor to proceed to Chesterfield county and capture W. B. Cash, who killed U. T. Richards, town marshal of Cheraw, and whom the governor had proclaimed a fugitive from justice. The posse arrived at Cash's place this morning and surrounded the residence of Colonel E. B. Cash, father of the fugitive, who was arrested. Bogan Cash, sleeping in an outbuilding, escaped to the swamps which are now being searched. E. B. Cash, discover-

ing at picket a daybreak, armed himself and attempted to escape, but he ran against a member of the posse who levelled his rifle and compelled Cash to drop his weapon.

WASHINGTON, 10.—Delegate Caine, of Utah, continued his argument to-day before the House committee on Territories. He complained bitterly of the present Governor of Utah, whose real desire, he said, was not to stop polygamy, but to bring about conflicts between the people there in order to plunder them. The majority of the people in the Territory who were not Mormons, he said, had no ill feeling against those who were. It was only a ring of adventurers, headed by Governor Murray, who had ill feeling for the Mormons. They desired confusion in the Territory, as they had everything to gain and nothing to lose.

KANSAS CITY, 11.—A destructive prairie fire was started by locomotive sparks yesterday afternoon near Kinsley, Kansas, burning a number of rancher's dwellings and other property. Mrs. Geo. W. Mathing was burned to death in her endeavor to save her home.

OTUMWA, Iowa, 11.—The trial train of the new fast mail system between Chicago and Omaha, reached this city at ten o'clock, having made a 300 miles run from Chicago in seven hours. It overtook, at this city, the regular train which left Chicago at ten in the evening.

SAN FRANCISCO, 11.—The *Chronicle* Los Angeles special says: The passengers by delayed trains from the east arrived to-day. They came by rail as far as Pomona, thence by team and on foot. They report fully one thousand emigrants and first class passengers at Colton and vicinity.

YUMA, Arizona, 11.—The Gila river is overflowing, inundating half of the town. A hundred families are houseless.

SAN FRANCISCO, 11.—*Examiner's* Yuma (A.T.) special: The Gila river is rising rapidly. It is six feet higher than the great flood of 1862. The citizens are constructing a levee. This will not prevent the lower part of the town being swept if the river continues to rise. The railroad bridge will probably go. The people are excited and afraid to go to bed. The Colorado is reported rising rapidly. Adonde station is threatened with destruction.

Hehills, Me., 11.—Snow 4 feet deep; no mail since Friday.

Boston, 11.—The House passed the bill providing punishment by flogging for wife beaters.

Toronto, 11.—Besides the guards placed in Parliament buildings and the Government house, extra precaution is taken at Osgood Hall, the Educational Department and other public buildings. City detectives are also keeping watch on all parties entering the city, and there is constant attendance at railway stations.

New Orleans, 10.—An aged couple of Monroe, La., named Rogers, were murdered by two men to whom they extended hospitality. The murderers failed to secure the old man's money, which was concealed inside a mattress.

Paris, 11.—Several registered letters were stolen from the postoffice at Place de la Bourse to-day.

A letter containing 50,000 francs was stolen between Paris and Toulouse.

The postoffice robberies the past week amounted to 100,000 francs.

Chicago, 10.—Peter Schmidt, the contractor, who choked his wife ten days ago, suicided in his cell in the county jail this afternoon, by tying a cord about his neck and drawing the same with his hands until he strangled. He has been very despondent since arrested. His daughter visited him this afternoon, and a few minutes after she left he was found dying. He leaves about \$40,000.

Bennington, Vt., 10.—Postmaster Tiffany died to-day while government officers were making an examination of the affairs of the office, at the request of his bondsmen.

Cincinnati, O., 10.—A glove contest took place to-night between Mervin Thompson, of this city, and C. A. S. Smith, colored, of Saginaw, Mich. The negro did most of his fighting with butting with his head and clinching. He was knocked down under and over the ropes many times, and finally knocked out in the eighth round, at the end of twenty minutes.

New York, 10.—On the night of Feb. 15th, two masked men entered the house of Herr Hotthausen, comptroller of the Duchy of Brunswick. Germany, at Holtzminde, and secured \$2,500 money. One of the burglars was captured, and he said his confederate was Carl Hotthausen, nephew of the comptroller. It was learned that he fled to America in the steamship *Amsterdam*. On the arrival of the vessel here to-day, Hotthausen, only 19 years of age, was arrested. He had \$1,500.

DENVER, 11.—At 6 last night a snowslide descended on the little snowbound station of Woodstock, on a branch of the South Park railroad, 75 miles southwest of Leadville, carrying away every building in the town, including the railway station. A hand on snowshoes arrived at 2 this afternoon. Seventeen persons are known to have been caught in the avalanche, including Mrs. Doyle, a widow, who kept the station, and her six children; another woman, name unknown, and ten section men. The two women were rescued last night alive, but seriously injured. The body of one section hand had been recovered this morning. No others can escape alive. As soon as the news reached Pitkin the fire bells sounded an alarm and a large number of citizens started on snowshoes for the scene of the disaster.

Among the missing are Jasper M. Caswell, of Tomichi; J. S. Brown, telegraph operator at the station; Geo. Alexander, Horace Alexander and Mike Shea. A large number of shovellers leave in the morning. The snow fall in the mountain districts of Colorado the present winter is without parallel in the history of the State. Many mining camps south and west are snowbound since November. In San Juan county are the greatest sufferers. Silverton and Rico, containing one to five thousand inhabitants, are still blockaded, no trains having reached either town for several weeks. Breckenridge, 50 miles north of Leadville, is nearly destitute. Montezuma, 40 miles distant, is in a pitiable condition; Gunnison, situated a few miles from the largest coal mines in the State, is suffering from a coal famine. The snow is eight feet on the level over the whole country; in ravines and gulches it is 50 to a 100 feet. The only means of communication is on snow shoes, and few men are heroic enough to brave the bitter storms. When the spring showers move these mountain snows, fearful results must follow.

New York, 11.—Twenty-one churches of the eastern States sent delegates to the Congressional council called by Deacon Pannery, of Madison Avenue Church. They will examine the question whether Rev. Dr. Newman shall remain pastor of that church. Rev. H. M. Dexter was chosen moderator and the discussion immediately began whether the council was legally called. James D. Foster offered a formal protest against calling the council which act was illegal and void. This was signed by all the trustees except one, by General Grant and others. The moderator refuses to receive the protest unless its signers are shown to be members of the church. The moderator said the question was, whether the meeting which called this council was regular, and had that power. The church manual must decide that. Recess.

SAN FRANCISCO, 11.—*Examiner's* Tombstone special: Geronimo, with 33 Apaches, in charge of Lieutenant Britton Davis, has just returned from Sonora, bringing 125 head of cattle and 100 head of horses and mules with Mexican brands. They stole them last Saturday. Howland, general inspector of customs, attempted to seize the stock as smuggled property. Lieutenant Davis refused to recognize the demand, saying the stock was not in his charge. A demand was then made on Lieutenant Davis as an officer of the United States, to assist the officers to make the seizure. He replied, "Make the attempt and you'll see what I'll do." Geronimo said he would die before he would give up the stock; that he would put 2,000 Apaches on the war path in 48 hours. He has dispatched runners to the reservation. About midnight the Indians broke camp and took the stock. L. V. Davis says the situation is serious. If the demand is insisted upon it will result in the biggest Apache outbreak ever known.

KANSAS CITY, 12.—The *Journal's* Neosho Falls, Kas., special says: The situation is becoming still more serious. An examination to-day shows that the disease has appeared in the herd of one Priveau. This is the Yates Centre case, the first report of which was contradicted. A well developed case was also discovered in James O. Tole's herd in Lyon County, some miles south of Emporia. The cattle men assembled here are fearful of the result, but still hope for the best. The meeting here to-day brought stockmen from all parts of the State, there being 500 in attendance. The meeting was organized by the election of Lieut. Gov. Finney president and F. Foil secretary. Gov. Finney stated that thus far the only stock cattle being affected are cattle unfit for shipment. Corn fed cattle are not yet touched by the disease. Experts then made a report of their examination. Dr. Holcomb, army surgeon, Fort Leavenworth, stated that after close investigation he is convinced that the malady is foot and mouth disease.

JACKSON, 12.—A cyclone struck the Agricultural College at Sharkville this afternoon. Captain Lucas was slightly wounded and all the buildings more or less damaged. Stock suffered greatly. Farm implements, fences and grain were blown away. At other points there was severe wind; lightning struck the State House here.

New Orleans, 12.—The *Times-Democrat's* West Point, Miss., special says: Every cabin and gin house on the plantation of Major Young was wrecked by a terrific storm this evening. No lives are reported lost; rain fell in torrents.

WASHINGTON, 12.—The following circular has been sent to all United States attorneys and marshals:

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE,
Washington, March 12, 1884.

To District Attorneys and Marshals of the United States:

By direction of the President, I have to inform you that it is reported certain persons are aiding in perpetrating heinous crimes by shipping to foreign ports explosives dangerous in a high degree to life and property. No proof has been adduced that this rumor is founded on facts, and the President cannot believe its truth. The honor of this Nation, however, requires it should not be open to the imputation, unfounded though it be, of the slightest appearance of tolerating such crimes, whether to be committed against our people, or those of other countries. Your attention is therefore called to sections 5,353, 5,354, 5,355, 4,287 and 4,279 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, which regulate

the shipment of explosives and the punishment of those who infringe upon their provisions; and you are instructed to be diligent in your efforts to prevent the offenses prescribed, and to detect and prosecute those who have or may commit them.

Very Respectfully
(Signed)

BENJ. HARRIS BREWSTER,
Attorney General.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The bill reported by the House committee on Pacific railroads to incorporate the Spokane Falls & Coeur d'Alene Railroad Company, to construct a railroad to the gold region in Idaho Territory, designated J. J. Browne, A. M. Cannon, A. L. Davis, O. F. Weed, H. L. Cummings, W. H. Armstrong, and such other persons as may be associated with them as incorporators of the company. The road will extend from Spokane Falls, Washington Territory, by way of Fort Coeur d'Alene to an interception with the Northern Pacific Railroad, or the Utah & Northern Railroad in Western Montana, and will have branch lines on the main line in Idaho Territory up each of the following rivers: Coeur d'Alene, St. Mary's and St. Joseph, to near the sources of the same. A railroad and telegraph line will also be constructed from Spokane Falls to Moscow in Idaho. The company is authorized to construct and operate on Lakes Coeur d'Alene and Spokane, and St. Mary's and Coeur d'Alene rivers a line of steamboats, vessels and tug boats, tow boats, barges and other water craft. The board of incorporators are required to meet in Spokane Falls within ninety days from the passage of the act to open books for subscription of stock. The company is given power to consolidate with any other railroad or companies, and is granted all the rights or privileges conferred upon railroad companies having the right of way through the public lands of the United States.

PHILADELPHIA, 12.—Captain Wylie, who arrived to-day, reports the almost entire destruction by fire of Port Spain, Trinidad. The loss is estimated at over \$40,000. The fire originated in the Union club house, and in a short while the whole southwestern portion of the town was in flames. The principal hotel and dry goods establishment were entirely destroyed; well insured in English offices. There was no fire department, and the flames subsided when everything was consumed.

Denver, 12.—The bodies of ten of the victims of the snowslide at Woodstock on Monday night, are recovered. They are: Geo. Alexander, Michael Shea, J. Cashwell, Joseph Tracy, Andrew Christopher, Martin, Kate, Marsella and Maggie Doyle, children of the widow Doyle, who with Miss Dillon and Hugh Alexander were rescued and may recover. The bodies of the telegraph operator, J. G. Brown, of Chateaugay, New York, Joseph Rivers and John Mullholland are not yet recovered.

News Austin special: The remains of Ben Thompson the desperado killed in San Antonio last night, arrived this afternoon. Great crowds of curious people had assembled at the depot. A delegation of Knights of Pythias took charge of the body which was carried to Thompson's late residence, and a large number of carriages, some empty, followed the hearse. The sheriff and chief of police were observed in the procession. The funeral takes place to-morrow. Many believed that Thompson was decoyed to San Antonio by King Fisher, the other desperado slain in the melee. An eye witness says that neither Thompson nor Fisher fired a shot. It is understood Thompson has recently been suffering from insomnia and was daily becoming more dispirited and reckless.

Galveston, 12.—The *Galveston News'* San Antonio special says: The bloody tragedy at the Vandeville theatre last night, involving the deaths of Thompson and Fisher, the two most desperate characters in Texas, and dangerously wounding Joe Foster, has been the one theme of town talk. The vicinity of the police court where the bodies were taken, was thronged to suffocation. No two accounts of the encounter agree.

San Francisco, 12.—The dam at Fresno, California, has broken away. The town is inundated, and the railroad bridge rendered unsafe.

LYNCHBURG, Va., 13.—A special from Pocahontas this morning says: There was an explosion in the coal mines here last night at 12:30, and from 120 to 150 miners were killed.

Petersburg, Va., 13.—Intelligence just received here confirms the story of the terrible explosion in the coal mines in Southwest Virginia of the Improvement Company, at Pocahontas, Tazewell County, in this State.

It occurred at 1 o'clock this morning. Particulars are very meagre. Nothing is learned as to how it occurred. Over 100 men are known to be killed.

These mines are owned by a joint stock company composed mostly of northern capitalists.

Further intelligence from Pocahontas represents the work of destruction at the coal mines as horrible and complete. There were 150 men in the mine at the time of the explosion, not one of whom is believed to have escaped. Those not killed outright by the terrible force of the explosion most likely perished from after damp. The cause of the explosion has not yet been definitely ascertained. The entrances to the mine are all full of bad air, but the presumption is that a miner struck fissure gas.

Lynchburg, Va., 13.—Several parties ventured into the mines this morning, but could not long endure the foul air. A number of bodies were discovered horribly maimed. Some of them with

the heads torn from the trunks and others with the limbs all gone. Presenting an appalling spectacle.

The work of destruction was not confined entirely to the interior of the mines, but houses two or three hundred feet removed were damaged, and in several instances, entirely demolished. The large ventilation of the Southwest Improvement Co., was blown to atoms and the mines cannot be entered, until another is constructed for the purpose of freeing the atmosphere from suffocating fumes. This work is not progressing speedily. A large force is engaged on the outside of the mines constructing coffins and perfecting arrangements for the interment of the dead miners most of whom are foreigners.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., 13.—Prentiss Teller, the Pacific Express Company's agent at St. Louis, who decamped with nearly \$100,000 a few weeks ago, was arrested at 10 o'clock this morning by Milwaukee detectives, and \$80,000 in money recovered. A young man looking like a tramp, with a small mustache, brown hair, slight built, unobtrusive features, and about 135 pounds weight, bought a trunk at the store of Carpeles, Schram & Co., on Tuesday, and asked to have it sent to G. H. Pachen, Detroit, Mich. He left a valise which he asked to have placed inside the trunk to save him trouble in carrying it. When about to put the valise in the trunk, the clerk dropped it and the clasps burst asunder, the bulging contents rolling on the floor. On gathering up the bundles he found them wrapped in the Pacific Express Company's labels, and a closer examination disclosed that every package contained a prize; the total amounting to nearly \$30,000. The police were notified and with a description of the man traced him to a cheap boarding house in the Third Ward, but he was not at home. They found his trunk and seized it. As the boarding house people said the man was frequently out all night the police continued searching the city, thinking he must be on a spree. This morning he returned to the trunk store to ask about the valise and was arrested. He has been at the Third Ward boarding house since March 8th, but it is not known whether or not he boarded anywhere else before that. Besides the money there was a large amount of valuable jewelry in the valise. The money was placed in the Merchant's Exchange Bank.

FOREIGN.

Sukaim, 11.—Firing has begun at Zariba. General Graham, Colonel Stewart and the whole force have gone thither.

London, 11.—Another bill has passed the Parliament of Quesland restricting Chinese immigration.

Havana, 11.—The yacht *Atlanta* has arrived, Jay Gould and family on board. The yacht remains here some time, then visits other parts of the island.

Paris, 11.—Tonquin advices report that the French column advancing upon Bacinh from Haidzuong has had a successful engagement with the enemy. Admiral Courbet has taken an ironclad to Quinbon and declared that part of the coast blockaded.

LONDON, 13, 4 a.m.—An explosion last night in the hotel at Fulham suburb, London, is believed to be another Fenian dynamite outrage. A box containing four packages, apparently cartridges, was found on the premises. One man was blown to pieces.

Much anxiety is felt in regard to the situation at Khartoum.

The Arabs in a recent slave raid captured 1,800 children.

The natives recently attacked the European factories on the lower Congo, plundered the caravans and killed several Europeans. Assistance was sent to that district.

Inspector Meyer has returned from Paris. He failed to find evidence that the Fenians in Paris make dynamite or are implicated in the London explosions.

Gladstone's indisposition is said to be owing to his disagreement with the Marquis of Hartington, Secretary of War, touching the control by England of the Red Sea ports in Egypt.

The shareholders of the Suez Canal Company ratified the convention of De Lesseps and the English shipowners.

Paris, 12.—The commander of the French fleet at Tonquin, it is announced, has despatched the war vessel *Vilars* to Shanghai, and the *Triomphante* and two others to Amoy and northern ports.

Berlin, 12.—A provincial correspondent says the Lasker discussion has closed.

Sukaim, 12.—The British forces reached Baker Pasha's position at Zariba on Tuesday at midnight, and went into camp.

The Abyssinian scouts reported Osman Digma was in position and surrounded by a large force of rebels. After dinner, at about 1 o'clock, the British started for the rebel camp, advancing in a square. The rebels are without entrenchments. Five thousand enemies have been sighted and a battle is imminent. The rebels are 12 miles distant from Sukaim.

2.20 a.m.—The British have taken a position one mile from the rebel camp. The attack will be made at daybreak with seven galling guns. The cavalry will probably fight dismounted. Hidden in the trenches and pits are hordes of rebels. The British scouts are frequently fired upon.

A spy reports Osman Digma with 7,000 men intends to take position in a narrow defile, allow the British to pass and then attack them in the rear.

SUKAIM, 13.—The rebels opened fire