

Wayne County Record.



SAMUEL H. LITTLE, Editor.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1870.

THE RICHMOND DISASTER.

About the time of our last issue, intelligence reached us of a terrible calamity having occurred in Richmond, Va., resulting in the death of fifty persons, and wounding of one hundred or more. From want of space, we were unable then to present the details to our readers. Perhaps the matter, although published exclusively by other papers, may be still new to some, and we will therefore present the particulars briefly:

The scene of this awful catastrophe was in the Capitol building, where a large audience had congregated to hear the decision in a case regarding the city Government. The court room in which the proceedings took place was in the upper part of the building and partly surrounded by a gallery. Immediately below this room at a depth of nearly 25 feet was the House of delegates. Just as the court room and galleries became filled the floor gave way, and entire structure fell to the floor below, dragging with it the galleries and ceiling above, and crushing into eternity, without a moment's warning, many human beings. Among the killed were some of the most prominent citizens of Richmond, lawyers, and members of the press, some of whom were from other places.

It is said that the scene presented after the fatal event, would be hard to conceive; the anguish and sorrow expressed by friends, as some wounded relative was being extricated from the wreck, or the corpse of another, who but a short time before had left them in the full vigor of life.

This seems an awful occurrence, following as it does, the total loss of the Steamer, City of Boston, with all on board, for which the whole country is plunged in grief.

LITERARY NOTICES.

Godey's LADY'S BOOK.—Jane number comes with new color richness in its dress. The principal features of interest are a fine steel engraving entitled "Waiting at the Ferry," "Colored Fashion Plates of elegant design, Music, "Ocean Spray Galop," "Who Thinks of It," "The Deformed Heiress," "Alice Martin," "A Woman Against Herself." Price per year \$5.00, L. A. Godey, Philadelphia.

EVERY SATURDAY for May 14, lies upon our table. Its illustrations are "The Last Supper," "Shampooing in Japan," "Japanese Ladies Toilet," "Tocoglin," a continuation of Edwin Dross (Chas. Dickens' story), and other interesting reading matter. \$1.00 a year, 10cts single copies. The next number will contain as a supplement, a drawing by Mr. Eytinge, entitled "The Old Gentleman." Address, Fields, Osgood & Co., Boston.

LADY'S REPOSITORY.—The May number of this excellent magazine is full of interesting as those which have preceded it. On first page is a beautiful steel engraving entitled "Crossing the Desert," on the opposite page is a striking portrait of Mrs. Caroline P. Blair. It also contains a number of interesting articles prominent of which are: "The Miracle at Nain," "Olive Goldsmith," "Modern Alibis," "The Tomb of King Massaoua." This magazine merits a high standing in literature. Price per year, \$3.50. Address publishers, Carlton & Langdon, New York.

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THE VOICE OF SPRING.

REV. A. PENNELL.

The dreary clouds have fled:
The winds have ceased their pitying wall:
The forest king, that erst did tread
In robes so pale,
Hath doffed his strand of gloom;
And feels his stilled pulses glow
With the life, that shoots its bloom
Through all below.
The glow-worm lights his lamp;
And fireflies flash along the vale,
Where myriad hosts of insects throng
The midnight trail.

Fresh from the tropic sun,
The feathered tribes have made their way;
Swelling the great nebula all sublime
O'er the glad day.

While love, with heart and bloom,
Is mantling robe, and hill, and bower,
Beneath the magic Sun, whose noon
Proclaims his power.

In royal robes the Spring,
Like some fair queen in pomp appears,
Decked with flowers, and keeping vice
The graves of years.

Where sleep an angel dead,
Blest spirits of a brighter sky,
Whose forms shall live again, to tread
Where nor they're.

This earth, when God shall say,
Come forth ye faithful transformed ones
To glory, and eternal day,
With Christ the Son.

Look forth upon the scene,
His mighty hand hath touched the spray,
And lo! their type of memory—green
On earth for eye.

Bright emblem of that morn,
When Sin and Death the earth will flee
And everlasting Spring shall dawn
Beyond Death's Sea.

Wauneta, Wis., May 3, 1870.

HOLLY, WAYNE AND MONROE RAILROAD.

OFFICE OF THE HOLLY, WAYNE & MONROE RAILWAY COMPANY.]

MONROE MICH. APRIL 11th, 1870.

The annual Meeting of the Stock-holders of the Holly, Wayne and Monroe Railway Company, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may come before them, will be held at the Union Hotel in the village of Wayne, Wayne Co., Mich., on Wednesday May 18th, 1870 at one o'clock P.M.

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Northville, Mich., 151.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW and Solicitor, F. J. Farrelly;
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Conveyancing, Deeds and Mortgages
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LEWIS W. HUTTON,
Blacksmith—Bogies, Coaches, Wagons
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in a workmanlike manner, best materials
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Glazing, Paper-hanging, Graining and
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Also Carriage Tires done in the most
fashionable style. All orders will receive
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MISS M. H. WHEELER,
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ing—all kinds of vehicles also in connection
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stock of ready made Wagons, Buggies,
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Prayer Meetings on Tuesday evening, 7
P. M. and Saturday, 2 P. M.
Rev. J. S. Cox, Pastor.

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Services, on Sabbath, at 10:30, A. M.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday evening, at 7 P. M.
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Services, on Sabbath, at 10:30 A. M.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday afternoon, at 2 P. M.
Rev. A. J. Beck, Pastor.

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FROM PLYMOUTH.

Musical Convention and Concert
PLYMOUTH, APRIL 23, 1870
Editor Record.—For the past two weeks a Musical Convention has been in progress in the Baptist church in this place, conducted by Mr. Palmer Harbaugh and his singer, both residents of Plymouth, though for the past six months constantly engaged in holding such conventions in different parts of the State, with engagements for the future to some extent.

The one held here has been very successful, and, taking this as a specimen, Mr. Hartough and sister are not only thoroughly efficient, but eminently worthy of the invitations and patronage of our people in these commendable efforts to cherish the spirit of melody, and cultivate the refined tastes of this sacred science. It is almost surprising to see how persons entirely unacquainted with the rudiments of music can be enabled, by the system of teaching Mr. Harbaugh employs, in so short a time to fully understand them to quite a considerable extent, batle able to master the performance of quite complex and difficult tones. And this is a fact not only with adults, but quite young persons. In instruments and exercises, a series of five original charts of a large size are employed, illustrating and making plain some of the difficult principles of music with great success.

The concert last evening, demonstrated to the public the rapid strides in knowledge made by the members of the Convention. About 75, old and young, were beautifully arranged upon the stage at Amity Hall, constituting the grand chorus, giving volume and power to support of the solo, and duetts and quartette, all of which were well carried and the whole joined in at times by the Plymouth Concert Band, which also interspersed good music during the movements of rest to the singers.

The Hall was filled with a fine and appropriate audience, who often expressed their pleasure in hearty applause. One thing was commendable in the entire program; there was no trial of individual, or duet singing. All was pure refined art, elevating it to its best. Even the "Old Wedding" song, a favorite of the listeners, or nearly a mile, was sweet to the ear, and pure.

The Concert was highly enjoyed by all who can appreciate a decidedly good thing, given up by our own people. There we know and love.

May the like come again.

LOCAL INSANITY.

We closed up with a neighbor, ready to publish the following:

That great subversive for evil doers and malcontents, is every day becoming more prevalent, no longer confining itself to the hooliganism of school boys but endeavoring to cast its prying influence over every milieue. Yes, it is now in the negro's parades, serving, etc. etc., to safely carry him through all trials, but to the celebrated Boston Big H. to make accidentally raise him above the law. —And another, with a threatening gaze of legal, police and social caracism. Yet, notwithstanding the facts, whether the brand of insanity is far from being a honorable decoration, and shall withhold any further efforts, which might injure any person to this certainanity's reputation. Aye, we will desist from these efforts even at the sacrifice of our ornamental shabbiness, the loss of which we keenly feel, and yet much regret. Still now that our Horse Charrois are gone, how consoling the thought that they are in appearance handsomely so highly valued them as to take them at any price, even the price of honor! After they are gone, may their shade and beauty bless the transgressor!

Local Brevities.—With pleasure we present to our readers, with a little from Webster in the lead, the following:

—Mr. A. Commins, was the loser of a valuable Cow recently.

—New rag carpets would seem to be the rage just now, to judge from the number

—An early application to Mr. E. K. Smoak, agent for the Signs, Underwriters and North America, will insure some consolation in case your house burns.

—From unavoidable matters our European Letter will not appear in this issue, but will be continued in the next number, commencing with chapter four.

—The celebrated "World" Reaper and Mowers, manufactured by E. Ball & Co., Canton, Ohio, are for sale at the Hardware store of Mr. E. Ball & Co.

—We notice that Miss M. H. Wheeler has made another improvement in front of her store, by placing new and convenient steps in place of the old ones.

—Mr. E. H. Smith, son-in-law of E. P. Kellogg, who has recently moved here, is taking orders for the "Wheeler's" William engine machine in this vicinity and the surrounding country.

—One of the latest Musical publications— "School Girls Polka," for sale at this office, price 50 cents.

—An Egg 6½ by 7 inches in dimensions was hatched a few days since.

—A nice variety of Wall Paper at Jackson & Horton's.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Weather—Soldiers' Bounty—Office-Seeking—Tariff Bill—News Summary—Medical Association—Street—Opera—Social Circles.

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I notice by a recent decision of the Supreme Court, that all soldiers who enlisted between the 4th day of May, 1861, and the 22d day of May, 1861, and were discharged before the expiration of their term of service under certificate of disability, may recover one hundred dollars bounty, how ever short the time they served.

This provision may reach many cases not benefited by proclamations and decisions, and I therefore make a note thereof.

Office-seeking has come to be so chronic a disease that applicants are rather looked upon with tender compassion than sovereign contempt. In the State Department alone, there are on file the names of upwards of two thousand applicants for appointment to one or other of the Consuls.

Arrived here Saturday. Fish is given credit for having denied an important expedient for ridding himself of time and patient-sorrows visitors. When the January is reached at White's forborne ceases to be a virtue, the Secretary, affecting to stretch his weary limbs, utters, "I need a rest," thereby conveying the signal to a servant below, who appears to have before the Secretary, and announces that "the English Ambassador is in waiting and wishes to see the Secretary of State." Of course the visitor accepts the broad hint to leave, but before leaving the Department he goes to see the Secretary of State. Of course the visitor accepts the broad hint to leave, but before leaving the Department he goes to see the Secretary of State.

There is a manifest spirit of haste and impatience to dispose of the trifling bill, in order, as is alleged, to push forward the vast and important business awaiting the action of Congress. Consider it is then the long and tedious task of baste, and

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