

The Daily Journal.

WILMINGTON, N. C.: THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1876.

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE LAVA BEDS.

THE DEATH TRAP LAID BY THE INDIANS.

THE ROUTE COMPLETE.

OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION OF THE DISASTER.

THE MODOS REMAIN MASTERS OF THE SITUATION.

New York, April 30.—A Lava Bed special says that it was a fearful trap, and the first four shots were only fired to draw the troops more directly between the fire of the Indians. On the right and left the route was complete, and with the exception of the officers and non-commissioned officers, a majority of whom lay stretched on the rocks with their life blood ebbing fast away, the watchword was "save qui pen!" During the night the Indians were creeping through the rocks to scalp and strip the dead.

Washington, April 30.—General Sherman has an official dispatch forwarded from General Schofield confirming the lava bed news.

Major Green, commanding on the west side of the lava beds, ordered Captain Thomas, with seventy soldiers and fourteen of the Warm Spring Indians, to reconnoitre four miles from the camp. The party reached the destined point and were resting, but no Indians had been seen, when the party was fired upon and part of the command became panicked. The organization in a great measure ceased. The stragglers reached the camp at half-past 1 o'clock P. M. Major Green then went to their assistance, when Captain Thomas was found. Thomas' command was entirely disorganized and scattered. The details fully confirm the casualties telegraphed yesterday. All of the officers and part of the men remained together and fought like heroes, but the Indians had secured advantage of the position before being discovered.

The remains of the heroes will be sent to Treka. The bodies of four of the warriors were found near the scene. The Indians occupy the rocks four miles below their old position. It will be impossible to surround them with the force that is here and en route. The report is signed by Gillen. General Sherman has telegraphed to Grant and Belknap for advice.

San Francisco, April 30.—A Reka dispatch says that the people at that place and Scott's Valley are arming themselves, they fearing a general Indian war. The citizens in the valleys of Oregon, above the lakes and lava beds, are moving away with their cattle and property.

GOTHAM.

THREATENED RIOT BETWEEN SWEDS AND ITALIANS.

THE SHOEMAKERS' STRIKE.

DEATH OF JAMES BROOKS.

New York, April 30.—Night.—There is a riot brewing between the Swedes and Italians who succeeded other railroad laborers at Patterson, N. J. Both parties are said to be heavily armed. The Crispin's claim that their strike was generally successful.

In the Admiralty Court, in the case of the bark B. Rogers and the steamer Bristol, it was decided that both vessels were in fault for the collision, and ordered an appointment of the damages.

ALBANY, April 30.—Night.—Two drunken men were killed by the cars near this city to-day.

THE NORTH WEST.

THE INDIAN TROUBLES IN THAT SECTION.

REPORTED POISONING OF INDIAN CHIEFS.

MASSACRE OF THE WHITES AT CYPRESS HILL.

Toronto, April 30.—Night.—Information has been received here to-day, from sources generally reported reliable, to the effect that some American traders, having poisoned two Sioux chiefs, Little Knife and Sitting Bull, at a place called Cypress Hill, in British territory, by administering strychnine to them in their food, the Sioux fell on the spot and massacred the Americans in the vicinity. It is also stated that the half breeds living in the neighborhood shared the same fate, but this is contradicted by another report. Cypress Hill is about four hundred and fifty miles from Fort Gary.

HEADQUARTERS.

GOV. SHARKEY'S REMAINS.

THE DEPOSITORY AT MOBILE CLOSED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30.—Night. Governor Sharkey's remains were placed in a vault to-day. They will be taken to Jackson, Miss., in the Fall.

On account of irregularities in the U. S. Depository at Mobile, that office has been closed. The business at that point will be discharged by the assistant Treasurer, at New Orleans.

EUROPE.

DEMOCRACY IN FRANCE.

EARTHQUAKE IN ENGLAND.

THE AMERICAN COMMISSION SCANDAL IN VIENNA.

THE CARLISTS SIEGE BALBOA.

PARIS, April 30.—Noon.—Barodet in addressing his constituents declared that democracy was everywhere increasing.

It is said that Grey succeeds Gouland as Minister of the Interior.

VIENNA, April 30.—Noon.—The Prince and Princess of Germany have arrived, as have also the Count and Countess of Flanders.

The foreign journalists had a banquet to-night. There were two hundred present.

The scandal in relation to the American Commission continues to be the leading topic. Cunningham has been appointed temporary superintendent of the American section. General VanBuren writes to the new Free Press regarding the changes, asking for the suspension of public judgment until investigation.

The strike of the cabmen still continues.

LONDON, April 30.—Noon.—A sharp shock of an earthquake was reported in Lancashire to-day.

PARIS, April 30.—Noon.—It is reported in Bayonne that the Carlists have surrounded Balboa, which is almost defenceless.

THE FAR EAST.

LATIN AND GREEK MONKS FIGHTING AT BETHLEHEM.

FIVE LATIN AND SIX GREEKS HURT.

LONDON, April 30.—Noon.—Jerusalem advices state that the Latin and Greek monks are fighting at Bethlehem. Five Latins and six Greeks were hurt.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Noon.—The British ship Hentzia is ashore on Cape Henry; she is settling in the sand and is dismantled. Nineteen hogheads of sugar were saved.

New York, April 30.—Noon.—The steamer Humboldt from Copenhagen has arrived. She encountered heavy weather and lost two propeller fans.

St. Louis, April 30.—Noon.—The round house at St. Louis, on the Kansas City Railroad has been burned. Loss \$60,000.

Arrangements for the Congressional Convention on the 13th May, are nearly completed. The Governors of all the States are invited.

The railway excursion to Galveston, starts on the 16th.

MEMPHIS, April 30.—Noon.—Tom Corbett won the final heat—time 4:15. Nashville won second—time 1:32.51. Frogtown won third—time 2:49.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 30.—Noon.—The wreck of the steamship Atlantic has been blown up. No bodies were recovered.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 30.—Noon.—The Governor has signed the New York City Charter.

PROVIDENCE, April 30.—Night.—It is stated that the operatives throughout Rhode Island will strike to-morrow for ten hours.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30.—Night.—Richard Pettit, who suicided, was engaged ten years to Miss Stealey. She lately inherited a handsome estate. Everything was prepared for the marriage at noon at St. Mark's Church. The parties were highly connected.

A Rio Janeiro letter of the 4th instant states that owing to the late rains there a land slide occurred which crushed and threw down a massive stone wall into a building in the Navy Yard, instantly killing twenty workmen and wounding some fifty others.

The Rev. W. J. Ancient, the gallant gentleman who went to the rescue of the shipwrecked passengers of the Atlantic, is described by a correspondent of the New York Evening Post, as an "English clergyman, an unostentatious, sincere Christian, who is devoting his life to the wants of the poor fishermen of Prospect (the scene of the Atlantic wreck), endeavoring first to further their spiritual interests, and aiding them also in every way in their temporal advancement. His salary is two hundred dollars per annum, ekeed out with what his parishioners may contribute, and he and his family share with them their privations." A testimonial fund has been raised in Halifax, which amounts to the modest sum of \$800. It has been suggested that subscriptions may be forwarded to Mr. M. J. Jackson, U. S. Consul at Halifax, N. S., or to Messrs. Cunard & Co., of the same place.

STATE NEWS.

Oysters still hold out in Newbern.

Magnolia is busy shipping strawberries.

Eggs 12 cents a dozen, oysters 60 cents a gallon, green peas 75 cents a peck, potatoes 50 cents a bushel and strawberries 40 cents a quart, all in Newbern.

The Pee Dee Herald says: Great fears are entertained as to the effect of the late frosts on the wheat crop. The fruit in many localities is all killed, and people in the great districts fear that the wheat is greatly damaged.

The Magnolia Monitor says: Mr. James Maxwell, an old and respected citizen of Kenansville township, died on Sunday morning last, after a brief but severe illness. His age was about 72 years. He was buried on Monday with Masonic honors, he having been for many years an earnest and consistent member of that fraternity.

The Raleigh News says: The State Agricultural Society will discontinue to send to the Vienna exhibition a bale of beautiful cotton grown in Harnett county, being a portion of a lot of over a hundred bales brought from that county to this market recently, and said to have been the most beautiful cotton ever purchased in this city.

The Danbury Reporter says: We had a little cutting scrape at a tax-listing in Peter's Creek township, last week. Lee Nelson (little Lee he is called) and Mabe Mab got into a fight when Nelson cut Mabe deep on the neck, but did not quite reach the jugular vein. Mabe's neck is very large. It is reported that Nelson has left the county.

The Magnolia Monitor says: Mr. John Knowles, the oldest person in the county, died at his residence in Bookhart township, on Thursday, the 24th inst., at the advanced age of 93 years and 6 months. He had been an occupant of his late residence 72 years, having moved thither in 1801. In 1872, at the age of 92, he was baptised and received into the Baptist Church.

The Robesonian says: This section was visited on Friday night last by a heavy frost, which has done immense damage to the destruction of fruits and vegetables. Every sprig of cotton that was above the surface has been entirely killed, and many planters will have to replant their entire crops. If a large proportion of the land intended to be cultivated in cotton is now planted in corn, it will be better for the country, and the seeming misfortune to the society in debt may more than be made up by the change of grounds was proposed.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the State Agricultural Society, held in Raleigh, on Tuesday, the Secretary reported some \$9,300 as having been subscribed by the city of Raleigh, and that a committee was still at work with a prospect of carrying the amount over \$10,000. The whole grounds, when completed, will have cost some \$12,000, and the Committee hope to reach this end without leaving the society in debt any more than it was before the change of grounds was proposed.

The Raleigh Sentinel says: A negro named Henry Vass, formerly a slave of Maj. W. V. Vass, stabbed another negro by the name of Jack Pool in the left shoulder, inflicting a serious wound and bending the knife against the bone, on Tuesday night between 7 and 8 o'clock. Vass is a freeman on the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad. The stabbing occurred at Pool's house. A dispute arose between Vass and Pool's wife, the former indulging in some abusive language, when Pool struck Vass and was stabbed in turn. Vass, at the time we write, is at large, but it is believed he will be captured before morning.

The Fayetteville Eagle says: It is now said that the Republican ticket elected not to run a ticket at the town election to be held Monday. We hear that their committees and leaders have had several consultations and caucuses and so far have put forth no ticket. If they run no ticket of their own, it is a plain admission that they could not elect one. From all appearances the Republican party is weaker by sixty to seventy-five votes now than it was a year or two ago, while our party has the same strength as before, or more. As a Republican ticket, the vote now would probably show about 100 Conservative majority. Under such prospects then, it seems no ticket is to be brought out.

The Roanoke News says: Our readers will remember the mention a short time since, of a difficulty at Duproca X Roads in Northampton county. A few days ago Mr. Stephenson, Constable of Seaboard township, in that county, went to arrest Messrs. Dannel and son, two of the parties to the affair. He secured them, and finding them unable to give bail, started them to prison, after first divesting them of offensive weapons. After having proceeded some distance on the route to the jail, the older Mr. Dannel asked of Stephenson, the constable, the loan of his knife, which was readily granted. Mr. D. then stepped a few paces from the road and taking from his pocket a pistol, which he had before concealed, attempted to shoot himself. Falling in this he used the knife on his throat, making a severe wound. Dr. Dreyer was called in and dressed the wound and pronounced them trifling. The junior Dannel was taken to Jackson and confined in jail.

In 1812, Red Jacket, a celebrated chief of the Seneca Indian tribe, (said to be the most eloquent orator of his day, white or Indian), made a farewell address to Col. Buel, a U. S. Army officer, in the following words: "Brother—I hear you are going to a place called Governor's Island. I hope you will be a Governor yourself. I understand that you who white people think children a blessing. I hope you may have a thousand. And above all, I hope wherever you go you may never find whiskey more than two shillings a quart."

"You can't do too much for your employer," said a man to a hard-shoed laborer. "I don't mean to," was the prompt but rather unsatisfactory answer.

The twentieth annual convalescence of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar and appendant orders of Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Western New York, will commence on the 12th of May at Mendville, Pa.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Persons suffering with Tape Worm can have their system cleared of the same, in two or three days, without injury or suffering.

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