THE HERALD.

TELEGRAPHIC!

SAM'L BOWLES OF THE SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN DEAD.

Stanley in Paris.

Terrible Railroad Disaster.

ATLANTA, GA., January 16.—The jury in the trial of the second indictment against ex-Gov. Bullock, voted unanimously not guilty on the first ballot. The trial lasted six days. This disposes of all cases against the governor except misdemeanor.

SPRINGFIELD, January 16.—Samuel Bowles died at 11 to-night.

PARIS, January 16.—Stanley, the African explorer, arrived to-day. He was met at the railway station by members of the geographical society.

HARTFORD, Con., Jan. 15.—A serious railroad accident happened on the Connecticut western Railroad, just beyond Tauffsville, about ten miles from Hartford, at 10 o'clock this evening. An excursion train, returning from the Moody and Sankey meeting at Hartford, fell from a trestle-bridge into the Farmington River. Two engines, one baggage and three passenger cars went down.

HARTFORD, January 16.—Work at the wreck of the Connecticut Western train at Tauffsville continues. The relief train has just returned to this city. So far ten dead bodies have been recovered, all eastern people.

Ten or more wounded in houses in Tauffsville are doing well. Twenty of the wounded have gone home. Many of the missing persons are from places west of the break, not yet in communication.

The bridge was built by A. D. Briggs & Co., of Springfield, Mass., in December 1875. It was a Howe truss, with two spans, each span being one hundred and sixty-three feet long. There seemed to have been nothing wrong with the structure. Timbers where they were broken off and splintered are sound. The spans were long, but some of the most experienced railroad men agree the accident was wholly caused by the tremendous weight of two engines passing over at the same time. Both certainly weighed sixty tons and possibly more. The man who stood at the depot in Tauffsville as the train left there noticed its make-up, and reports he watched in suspence to see whether it would pass over the bridge safely, and while he was waiting heard the crash.

POTTSVILE, Pa., Jan. 15.—By the explosion in Potts' collier, near Ashland. Jones, Hugh Wilson, Walter Cosgrove, and a man named Guyer, were killed; George Schebur severely, and two others slightly injured.

FRANKFORT, January 18.—Gen. John S. Williams was elected to-day on the joint ballot senator from Kentucky, to succeed Thomas C. McCreary, by a vote of 120 to 11 for Bago, Republican.

WASHINGTON, January 17.—The house committee on foreign affairs authorized Mr. Cox (N. Y.), to report at the earliest opportunity a joint resolution tendering the thanks of the American people to Henry M. Stanley for solving the most difficult geographical problem of the age.

ROME, January 17.—The funeral of the late King Victor Emmanuel to-day was very impressive. The procession was an hour and a half long. In addition to the official procession, which was a mile long, there were 2,700 deputations from all parts of the Kingdom. The costumes in the official portion of the procession were magnificent. The Crown Prince of Germany, with representatives of Austria, Portugal, and Baden, walked abreast. The Pantheon, which was splendidly decorated as the Chapelle Ardente, was reached about 4 in the afternoon. The entire procession was on foot. The ecclesiastical service was confined to absolution and benediction pronounced by Monsignor Gori, arch priest of the chapter of the church.

The stone which is to be placed in the chapel destined for the King is a simple slab bearing only the words "Victor Emmanuel, first King of Italy." It stood between the high altar and the altar of Saint Anastasias, martyr. On the right as the Pantheon is entered, over the gate way of the Pantheon, was the following inscription, 'Italy' with a mother's pride, with a daughter's grief, supplicates for the great King who was a faithful citizen and triumphant soldier—the immortality of the righteous and the heroic."

LONDON, January 18.—A Russian official dispatch, dated Kezanlik, January 16 says, A reconnoitreing party of dragoons has brought information that Suleiman Pasha is at Philippopolis and has given orders to burn everything. Tatar Bazardjik and Phillippopolis are reported to have been burned.

LONDON, January 18.—A Russian official dispatch announces Gen. Skobeloff entered Philippopolis the 16th and extinguished the flames in Bulgarian dwellings fired by the retreating Turks.

ANNAPOLIS, MD., January 18.—The legislature in joint convention today elected ex-Gov. James B. Croome, United States senator to succeed Geo. R. Dennio, whose term expires March 4, 1879. The vote was Groome 73, Steiner 17, scattering 2.

ST. PAUL, MINN., January 18.—A Bismark special to the Pioneer-Press says the Indirns are collecting in the Milk river county, and possible trouble is feared. Kelley, Gen. Miles' chief scout, has gone from Tongue river to look them up.

LONDON, January 18.—It is stated that the steam yacht "Pandora," which was purchased yesterday by James Gordon Bennett, is to be used for another Arctic expedition.

BOSTON, January 18.—A banquet tendered Hon. B. H. Bristow by Gov. Rice and 150 leading citizens, took place to-night. Martin Brimmer presided. 180 gentlemen were present. The general was heartily received.

He Did It.

Yes, A. T. Stewart always did it. Once he came to the conclusion that although advertising was a good thing as a ladder, it was of no great benefit to him, as his name sold his goods. To test it one department only of his establishment was advertised. Its business overtopped that of the others so immediately and so largely that Mr. S. concluded that to get the full power of his name it must appear in printers' ink. His advertising manager says "from that time he advertised more than ever in the leading papers.

A burning chimney, when the soot has been lighted by a fire in the fireplace, can be extinguished by shutting all the doors in the room, so as to prevent any current of air up the chimney; then, throwing a few handfuls of common fine salt upon the fire in the grate, or on the hearth, the fire in the chimney will be immediately extinguished. The philosophy of this is that is the process of burning the salt, muriatic-acid gas is evolved, which is a prompt extinguisher of fire.

Ben Holliday's Nose.

New York Sun.

While traveleing in a Washington train recently with a number of acquaintances, old Ben Holliday became unusually communicative. He climbed the Rocky Mountains waded through the Great Salt Lake, jumped across the Black Canyon of the Colorado, danced in the Death Valley, cooked grizzlies in the Yellowstone geysers, scudded down the Shoshone Falls, and told a score of stories so thrilling that the hair of his hearers arose to protest.

One of his yarns was both startling and amusing.

"One night," said he, "long before the Pacific railroad was built, I was bounding over the plains in one of my overland coaches. My wife was with me. She was sick, and lay asleep on the bottom of the stage on a bed of buffalo skins. The night was fearfully dark, and a drizzling rain was falling. Mrs. Holiday and myself were the only passengers. Several stages had been robbed within two months and the driver was ripping along as though a gang of prairie-wolves were after him. Suddenly the horses were thrown on their haunches and the stage stopped. I was heaved forward, but quickly recovered, and found myself gazing at the muzzle of a double barreled shot-gun. By the dim light of the stage lamps the barrels looked as big as nail kegs. 'Throw up your hands and don't stir,' shouted the owner of the gruff voice. Up went my hands and I began to commune with myself. I saw that he did not know who I was and I was afraid that my sick wife might awake and call me by name. My coat was buttoned over my bosom, but hardly high enongh to hide a magnificent emerald that cost me over $8,000 a few weeks before in San Francisco. I hardly breathed through fear that the light might strike the stone and its sparkling brilliancy attract the attention of the robber. I had about $40,000 in a money-belt close to the skin, and several hundred dollars in my pocket.

"Suddenly my friend shouted, Come, shell out, d—d quick, or I'll send the devil a free lunch.'

"I passed out the few hundreds loose in my pockets, and handed him my gold watch and chain. They were hefty, I think the chain alone would weigh five pounds.

"There!" said I, 'there is every cent I've got. Take it and let me go on. My wife is very sick, and I don't know what would happen to her if she knew what was going on.'

"Keep your hands up,' was the reply while a second robber received the watch and money. Then a search was made for the Express Company's box, but the double barreled shot-gun did not move. Its muzzles were within a foot of my nose. For my life I did not dare to stir. My nose began to itch. The stiff hairs of my mustache got up one after another and tickled it until the sensation was intolerable. I could stand it no lnger.

"Stranger,' I cried, "I must scratch my nose. It itches so that I am almost crazy.'

"Move your hands,' he shouted, 'and I'll blow a hole through your head big enoug for a jack rabbit to jump through. I appealed once more. "Well,' he answered, "keep your hands still, and I'll scratch it for you. I hate to see a partner suffer."

"Did he scratch it?" asked one of Ben's interested listeners.

"Sure," said Mr. Holaday.

"How?" asked the breathless listener.

"With the muzzle of the cocked gun," said the great overlander. "He rubbed the muzzle around my mustache and raked it over the end of my nose until I thanked him and said it itched no longer.

The robbers soon afterward took their leave, with many apologies, and Ben continued his journey to the Missouri with his big emerald and $40,000.

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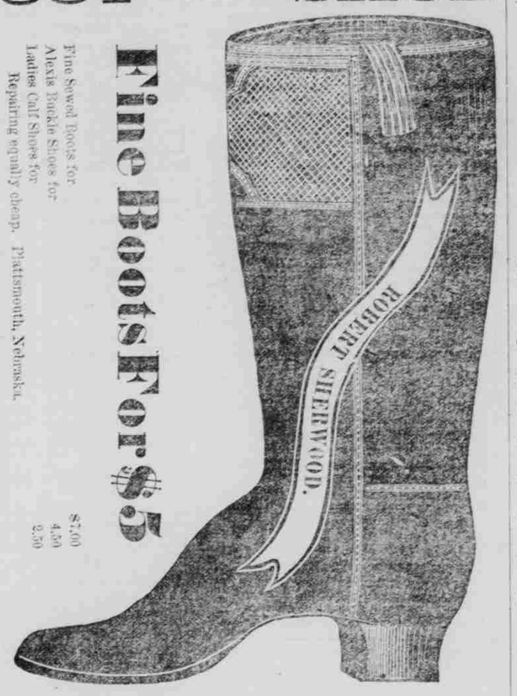

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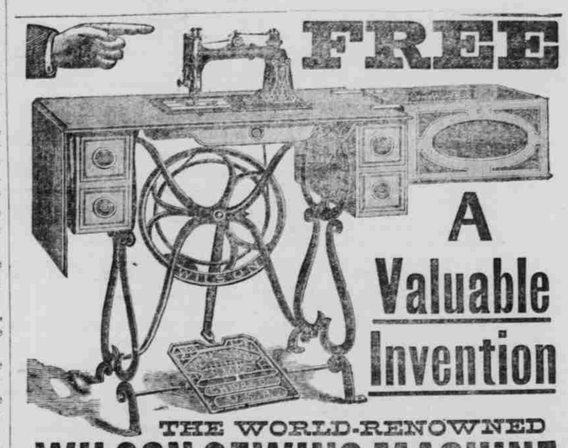

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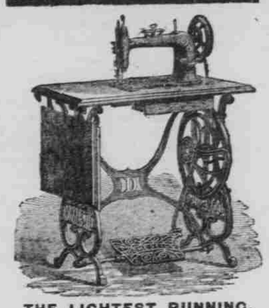

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Children's Merino Hose, 4 pair for 25c
Gents' Merino Underwear from 35c up.
Other Brands, 20 yards for $1.00
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Water Proofs, from 70c per y'd up
Blankets, (full line) $1.25 per pair up
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