

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

FOREIGN NEWS.

News from Cabul confirms the reports of a general rising of the Central Asian tribes.

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The British negotiations with Abdur Rahman, as to Afghanistan, are coming to naught, because the chiefs of the tribes repudiate his claims to the Amership.

The crops in France do not promise well this year. A two-thirds yield is about all that the French farmers expect.

The Russians in Central Asia are again reported defeated by the Turcomans, and in retreat.

Dispatches from Buenos Ayres state that the civil war, long impending there, has not been put out, and that many have been killed and wounded.

The British House of Lords has rejected the bill legalizing marriages with a deceased wife's sister.

The German Bundesrat has refused to entertain the proposition to restore the double coin standard.

Havana advises report that another Cuban insurgent chief has surrendered with thirty-four officers and 254 privates.

A dispute from Constantinople says there is no security there for life or property. Assassinations and robberies are of every-day occurrence, but no attempt is made to arrest the guilty parties.

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE.

East.

Boone, a deputy collector at Brooklyn, is missing, with \$19,000 of Government funds, and Commissioner Raum has taken steps to secure his arrest.

A fire in Tarpur, Pa., a town of 2,000 inhabitants, destroyed two hotels and twenty-nine stores.

Two men were killed and two fatally injured by a falling wall at a fire in Elizabeth, N. J., the other night.

President Hayes was, in New Haven, Ct., last week, visiting the graves of his ancestors and attending the commencement exercises at Yale.

The passengers of the steamer Naraganett who were so fortunate as to escape have determined to bring suit against the Stomington Line for damages.

West.

At McVicker's Theater, the present week is being produced, for the first time in Chicago, Franz von Suppe's opera, "Boenacca," by the H. H. Main Comic Opera Company. The costumes of the opera were designed from the well-known painting of "Dante in Exile" and other historical works. The libretto is a creditable piece of literary workmanship, and the music is very bright and sparkling.

The two Cincinnati afternoon papers, *Times* and *Star*, have united their fortunes, and will hereafter appear as a hyphenated journal, under the title of "Times-Star."

A San Francisco dispatch says: "I. M. Kaloch, having been released from arrest on a charge of killing Charles De Young on a protest of a defect in the proceedings and immediately reentered on a new complaint, was this afternoon held to answer without bail."

Bishop Borges, of Detroit, has issued a general probation law, fetes, fairs, exercises, picnics, boat-rides, etc., to be given as means of raising funds for the benefit of churches in that diocese.

The large paper-mill of the Woodsdale Paper Company, near Hamilton, Ohio, has been destroyed by fire. Loss, \$89,000; insured, \$35,000.

Three boys, under 20 years of age, were hanged on the 26th of June, at Canton, Ohio, for the murder of an old weaver. They had been habitual readers of flashy literature and their awful crime and shameful death were the legitimate results of its pernicious influence.

Hayde Brown, the murderer of his mother-in-law, was executed at Hinckville, Mo.

The population of Fort Wayne is 25,957, against 17,718 ten years ago.

A prominent real-estate dealer in Chicago named Newell chose a model of education for his existence. He left his home, in the western part of the city, one evening, and his wife received a letter from him the same night, written from a down-town hotel, saying that he had discovered that lead was a better floating substance than cork to float his ship. He had planned to walk on the Pincian Hill, at the same hour the queen was taking her afternoon promenade. Her pet poodle had wandered a short distance from her when it was pounced upon by a big bulldog, and would have been chewed up and swallowed whole—silver collar, pink ribbon and all—but for the timely rescue of a young girl, who had been screaming and fainting, and was only restored to consciousness by having her favorite placed in her arms unharmed by the gallant foreigner, who had the presence of mind to present her Royal Highness at the same time his card and address. It was a bonanza of luck to the man in the fashionable world. The result was a decoration, and never since has he gone so gayly through the world as he did for his entrance. At all of the swell dinners given by members of the American colonies in Paris, Rome, and Florence, the blue and red ribbon in his button-hole is the envy of his less fortunate countrymen.

Phil. Sheridan and the Planter.

During the pursuit of Lee's army from Petersburg to Appomattox, General Phil. Sheridan, commanding the Federal forces, had begun life as a poor cabin boy in a coasting schooner, and had worked his master up to a successful ship chandler. He had the ladder until fortune had smiled upon him and he had become the possessor of large wealth. I noticed him to coat collar a small colored rosette which was prominently displayed as an insignia of rank.

"How! nothing—noting particular," he answered, evidently not wishing to enter into particulars; "I was not aware I had it on," and unpinning it, he placed it carefully in his vest pocket.

"But you have got a decoration; you have made a knight or a prince," I said.

"Nonsense! nothing of the kind; it was given me as a mark of esteem, a recognition, you understand; foolish I know, but we Americans do foolish things sometimes; but please don't mention it when you get home."

"Of course not, but such favors are never bestowed promiscuously without a reason."

"You have said so. The life of some member of the royal family," he said.

"Not much," he said, giving me a peculiar twinkle with his right eye; "I wasn't such a fool as to throw myself under the hoofs of the king's horses; there is a cheap way of getting these things."

I saw that the subject of titles, and the man who had obtained his, was a recognized, though a foolish, topic with him, and turned the conversation. I learned afterward, however, as a fact, that he had paid the price several thousands of dollars for a title which allowed him the privilege of displaying the small rosette on his coat collar.

Lightning Trains of the Future.

The gap between New York and Philadelphia is the stretch over which Americans will call the greatest puzzle, to increase the speed of trains, as well as the road between Liverpool and London, England, has been the one to which English railroad engineers have given their attention since the days of Brunel. At present the "Flying Dutchman," the express from London to Liverpool, is a fast train than any on the stretch of railroad from New York to Boston. In a recent paper read in Philadelphia, the Rev. L. N. St. John, engineer, predicts that in five years the two American cities will be but ninety minutes apart, a speed which will require more than a mile a minute. The full time now required is two hours, and the extra thirty minutes is to be saved by the Hudson River tunnel, alterations in the railroad, straightening and shortening its track, where it goes through cities, and the construction of heavier locomotives.

Elkhart, Ind., a dissipated young man named George Elliott became crazed because Mamie Deacy, with whom he was passionately in love, refused to receive him. He was finally granted a private interview, and as soon as he was closeted with her he shot the unfortunate girl twice, inflicting fatal wounds, and then blew his own brains out.

A broken rail threw a passenger train from the track on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, near Sargent, Kan. One man was instantly killed, a man and his wife fatally injured, and many others seriously hurt.

The wife of Hon. James D. Williams, Governor of Indiana, died at Indianapolis last week.

By a collision between a wrecking train and a freight on the Vandalia road, near East St. Louis, the other day, two men were killed and eleven severely injured.

South.

The City of Wheeling, W. Va., according to the new census enumeration, has a population of 37,700, which is an increase of 12,700 over the population of the city in 1870.

T. H. Holmes, a Lieutenant General in the Confederate service, and a great favorite of Jefferson Davis, has just died at age 67.

While the Democrats of Wheeling, W. Va., were firing a cannon in honor of the nomi-

nation of Hancock the gun exploded, killing a man and a boy.

Three negroes were killed by lightning near Louisville, Ky., the other day.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The excess of exports over imports of a general rising of the Central Asian tribes.

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The President has appointed Paul Selby Postmaster at Springfield, Ill., vice D. Phillips, deceased. He has also appointed Daniel B. Dyer, of Kansas, and John H. Sullivan, of Indiana, Indian agents.

Horace Maynard, the new Postmaster General, will arrive in Washington about July 15, at which time Judge Key's commission will be ready.

JOTTINGS AND CLIPPINGS.

You can't draw blood from a stone, but you can stone a "blood."

It's a long lane that has no turn, but it sometimes runs up against a fence.

The London Times is grumbling at the lack of public parks in the great English metropolis.

"Do you go to the Adirondacks this summer, my buck?" "No deer, I've another toe to hoe."

A rat poison is advertised that will make rats go away to a neighbor's house and die. It kills a long felt want.

The Derrick tells of an Oil City man who has turned his toes in. If he didn't they would hit the sides of the streets.

One of Barnum's Zulus has run away from the show. Show this to your wife, if she wishes to venture out on a picnic.

An Irish gentleman, speaking of the selection of feed in Utah, says that thousands of feed have had to be killed to save them.

A new shade for silk is called "lemonade color," whatever that may mean. *New Orleans Picayune.* It means a heavy water silk.

Among the assets of a grocer who failed in business in a Wisconsin town is put down: "One liver-pard, worn six weeks—worth fifty cents."

Birds begin their morning concerts shortly after 3 o'clock, and it is only the early ricer that can have the full benefit of their sweet songs.

We can't see why prize-fighters are so very bad. The two principals get what they deserve, and more or less losers and crippled are killed.

The man who packs the little boxes of gifts have wonderful memories. They never forget to put the wormy fruit at the bottom of the box.

By drinking kerosene, but before you try it, consider which is preferable, drinking kerosene or having the dipper.

WHEN a Kentucky paragrapher writes a word that the printer can't make out, the latter sets it up as "mules" and nine times out of ten he gets it right.—*Boston Post.*

Business men frequently advertise for "boy to run errands." The way boys crawl to and from the postoffice indicates that the boy expected to run has never been seen.

The law against carrying concealed weapons does not apply to bicycles. They are revolvers, but they avoid cartridges, and never go off of themselves.

Philadelphia Bulletin.

REGINALD BOND is the name of an aristocratic Boston banker. He writes his name Reg. Bond "for short," and irreverent persons call him "Registered Bond"—but not to his face.

A WEATHY manufacturer of Connecticut having built an elegant mansion, and wishing to take a second wife, said to his architect: "Which agrees best with brick and brown stone, brunett or blod?

It has been discovered that phrenum is a good substitute for rhamnus cartharticus, and only costs half as much. Then of course it will probably supply the place of the other to a considerable extent.—*Peck's Sun.*

An eminent Boston preacher once said that it was a mockery to pray at night for sweet and that refreshes sleep, without seeing to it that the bed-room is well ventilated.

God takes care of those that are good and isolated. The poultry-yard and

the garden of the pony-yard and isolated.

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