

## BY TELEGRAPH.

## AMERICAN.

PHILADELPHIA, 8.—Louis R. Sege, of 1837 Afton St., last night killed his wife and fatally stabbed himself.

CHICAGO, 8.—Dispatches from Sioux City state that the report from Yankton of the return there of the brothers Owen, from the Black Hills, with specimens of gold, is untrue, and that the Owen Bros., who are trappers, have never been to the Hills at a 1.

SAN FRANCISCO, 8.—At the present writing four bodies have been recovered from the ruins of last night's fire; they are those of Frederick Haase, a saloon keeper, Clark, foreman of the contractor for the removal of the Rincon rock, in whose office the explosion occurred, a colored man named Brown, a messenger on the wharf, and a body supposed to be that of the driver of the gas company's truck. James McIntyre, lately discharged from the navy, died from injuries received last night. Several others injured are not expected to live. The loss in goods is now estimated at five or six hundred thousand dollars insured by the consignees. Other bodies are supposed to be in the ruins, which are being searched.

NEW YORK, 9.—An argument took place to-day, in the U. S. district court, in the *habeas corpus* writ, obtained by Chas. A. Dana.

Notice of action has been given in the new six million suit against Wm. M. Tweed. The list of property attached embraces everything known to be in possession of Tweed at the time of the exposure and which he passed into the hands of other parties.

The strike of longshoremen became general to-day. The stevedores say that not one of the strikers will be re-employed.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., 9.—Reliable advices from Shamokin state that all the miners in that region, excepting a few at one mine, are on strike.

FALL RIVER, 9.—The weavers at Mechanics mill, taking offence at the discharge of their overseers, struck this morning. The carders at Merchants mill are also out.

WASHINGTON, 9.—General B. R. Cowan, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, returned to-day from Salt Lake, where, by direction of the President, he has recently been engaged in a personal investigation of the condition of affairs, especially of the disagreements and difficulties regarding federal officers. He expressed the opinion that no further changes are necessary, and that while the antagonism between the Mormon and Gentile elements will continue to excite controversies and ill-feeling, the maximum of trouble, so far as government appointments are concerned, has now probably been attained.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., 9.—A storm last evening prostrated the telegraph wires in all directions below this city; a number of houses were blown down, five persons killed and several injured. About the same hour a storm struck Texarkana, unroofed a school, fatally wounded one and slightly several persons. The water fell in torrents and flooded the streets.

NEW YORK, 9.—The *Tribune* celebrates its 35th anniversary to-morrow by taking possession of its new building and printing a quadruple sheet, with a picture and description of the building giving figures of its circulation, showing the average to be over 50,000 daily.

The schooner *Stout*, from Savannah for New York, has foundered off Hatteras, with all aboard, eight in all.

HARRISBURG, Pa., 9.—The Governor, after an interview with a committee from Hazleton, telegraphed the sheriff of Luzerne Co., at Wilkesbarre, that a committee of prominent men, representing both citizens and miners, have assured him that the troubles have been greatly exaggerated, and promising, if the troops are withdrawn, to aid the civil authorities in maintaining order; also pledging themselves on behalf of the various miners' associations that what is known as dead work at the mines will not be interfered with, nor the parties doing such work. The governor, therefore, asks if the sheriff will go at once to Hazleton, and investigate the condition of affairs there, and if he is satisfied that peace can be maintained without troops, to inform the Governor so that they may be withdrawn. Sheriff Kirkendall re-

plied that he would go to-morrow. The adjutant General will also go by direction of the Governor to Scranton.

OMAHA, Neb., 9.—The number of emigrants going west this Spring is unprecedentedly large; 9,300 have already left here since March 1st. One thousand went west to-day on a special train.

MEMPHIS, 10.—A fire at Greenville, Miss., on Thursday morning, destroyed a number of factories, stores, and dwellings. Loss fifty thousand.

The Gibson county Ku Klux were acquitted in the United States Circuit Court to-day, Judge Ballard recommending their discharge, as the evidence failed to establish their guilt.

WASHINGTON, 10.—The following mining patents have been issued for Utah: Chas. Green, Monumental Lode, Salt Lake Co.; Geo. Hardie, Fairview Mine, B M Du Rell et al, Kempton Mine, Tooele Co.; E. H. Shaw, Last Chance Mine, E. S. Blackwell, Miners' Delight Mine; Box Elder County; Lloyd Aspinwall, Morning Star, Rising Star, Red Cloud, Independence, Confidence, Empire and Teona Mines.

Copp's *Western Land Owner* for April makes a full publication of the voluminous decision of the Secretary of the Interior, as recently telegraphed in these dispatches, in the proceedings for the Highland Chief Mine in Utah, so far as it conflicts with the Prince of Wales, Wandering Boy and Antelope Companies' locations. The following important principles are established by this decision, namely—where there are no adverse interests a patent for a mine will not be disturbed notwithstanding irregularities in issuing it; where an applicant for a patent relinquishes the question of his premises being embraced in an adverse claim, further proceeding before the department will not be stated, the only question before the court in mining application contests is the right of possession to the premises in dispute; applicants for a patent should not suffer by the neglect of duty of any officer. The Secretary cites the Railroad vs. Smith, 9 Wall 99. The application of the Highland Chief did not, but the patent did, include part of the Prince of Wales' final survey, and the patent of the Highland Chief did not follow the application. In mining cases consent cannot give jurisdiction, but substantial compliance with the statute.

BOSTON, 10.—There is no material change in the wool market since last week. The demand has been fair and prices steady, with no great pressure on buyers. Medium fleeces and combing and delaine fleeces are so scarce and wanted, that a 1 available lots are readily taken at full figures. The sales of fleeces have rather been limited the past week. Transactions in California wool have been fair, comprising two hundred and fifty-five thousand pounds, nearly all of which was fall wool, at 18 @ 20; the latter price was obtained for a fancy lot lately received, and is no criterion of the market. The principal sales of fall have been in the range of 20 @ 22, and these prices include good average lots of this description. A lot of Spring wool sold at 33, being the only transaction of the kind during the week.

HAZLETON, 10.—Adjutant General Latta arrived here to-day, and had a conference with the Sheriff and citizens, under the orders of the Governor, relative to the withdrawal of the military, asked for by a delegation of citizens, miners and others favoring the recall of the troops; he promised the Sheriff a sufficient force to protect workmen. Subsequently, those favoring the detention of the military met the Adjutant General and Sheriff, and discussed the gravity of the situation; the Adjutant General has not yet reported to the Governor the result of his visit. A special policeman from Philadelphia, who had been running one of the pump engines at Eckley, while on the way to work was taken by two men into the woods and threatened with instant death if he did not stop work; one of them has been arrested and released on bail.

NEW YORK, 10.—The walking match between Daniel O'Leary of Chicago, and John Dewitt, of New York, one hundred miles for \$1,000, was won by O'Leary, who completed the distance in 23 hours, 53 minutes, and 14 seconds, the last mile in 9 minutes and 18 seconds; Dewitt gave up at the 57th mile.

The *Herald's* London special says that Boynton failed when five miles from France; he was not tired but darkness stopped him. He was fifteen hours out.

The British vice-Chancellor Malins, in a recent decision at London, ordered the petition for the winding up of the Emma Mining Co. to stand over till the full meeting of shareholders was held. The vice-chancellor does not doubt that the concern originated in fraud, and said expressly that the shareholders had been cheated, that the mine was not worth working, and it was his opinion that compulsory winding up would be the best. If anything could be got out of the original vendor by a suit in the U. S. an official liquidation, a commission appointed by a British court can conduct the suit better than any body else. Glass, counsel for 20,000 shares, however, insists that there is some hope of getting something from the mine, his sanguine clients desire to replace the present directors with new ones, and to go on. Glass insists that the company has no debts, and is getting \$10,000 in silver monthly, which pays expenses. The *Tribune's* London correspondent says that there are parties in England as well as America interested in suppressing an inquiry into the early history of the Co.

WASHINGTON, 11.—Henry W. Manning has been appointed postmaster at Hooper, Weber Co., Utah.

NEW YORK, 12.—A despatch from Harrisburg states that in accordance with Gen. Latta's report, the Governor has decided not to recall the military until all danger of violence in the Luzerne coal region has disappeared.

## FOREIGN.

LONDON, 7.—A considerable portion of to-day's session in the House of Commons was consumed in debate on the bill by Fawcett to enable unmarried women to vote at elections for members of Parliament. Smollett said the agitation emanated from a number of turbulent women in America. The bill if passed would enfranchise women who gained their livelihood by immorality. The house upon division refused to order the bill to a second reading, by a vote of 152 to 187. Disraeli voted with the minority.

BERLIN, 7.—By advice of his physicians, the Emperor William has abandoned his proposed journey to Italy to visit the King Victor Emanuel. The Crown Prince and Crown Princess will go instead.

BRUSSELS, 7.—The public prosecutors at Liege opened an investigation to-day into the Duchesne plot for the assassination of Bismarck. This action has been taken in consequence of the German note to Belgium.

SHANGHAI, 7.—The widow of the late Emperor of China died on the 27th of March.

LONDON, 8, 6 a.m.—The *Times*, in an article on Governor Tilden's message concerning canal frauds, says: "We all know that at heart the American nation is as sound as our own, and equally capable of noble impulses. The national practices are inexcusable, but the corruption is not deep seated and by no means characteristic of the American people."

Moody and Sankey have declined propositions for the erection of a large hall in South London. They intend to hold open air meetings in Hyde Park and elsewhere, and engage Victoria theatre, on Waterloo road, for three months. They will temporarily conduct services in Her Majesty's opera house after Monday.

HALIFAX, 8.—The Hines implicated in the recently discovered postal contract frauds, at Washington, is J. H. Hines, of Ala., not ex-congressman Hines of Arkansas.

LONDON, 8.—In the Commons this evening the merchant shipping bill passed its second reading. It makes the owners of vessels liable for compensation to sufferers by their loss, and for increased efficiency in the service, and includes regulations in regard to loading.

LONDON, 9.—The coal masters of South Wales have agreed to stop the lock-out for a week, and to throw open the pits to the miners with a reduction of 10 per cent. in the terms of labor, then if work is not resumed, a further reduction will be demanded. The North Wales masters also insist on the 10 per cent. reduction. They give their men a week to consider the question, and if the terms are rejected 15,000 men will be out on strike.

Cardinal Manning opened the Catholic College at Kensington yesterday, with an address in which he said he regarded himself as intrusted with the commission of a warfare, for he believed the church was approaching a crisis, the most fiery for 300 years.

LONDON, 10.—Paul Boynton will attempt to cross the channel to-day in his life-saving dress; he is to start from Dover at 3 a.m., and expects to reach Boulogne between 3 and 4 p.m.

At 4.30 this morning Paul Boynton started from Dover to cross to France in his life saving dress, and at 7.15 was fourteen miles out, with Cape Grisnez in sight, going along fine, in good spirits and smoking. The press boat accompanying is laying a telegraph cable as it progresses.

ST. CATHERINE'S, Ont., 10.—Matthias Konkle was sentenced, to-day, to be hanged for an outrage on a little girl at Beausville, in November last.

LONDON, 10.—Paul Boynton, who started from Dover soon after four this morning, to go to France in his life saving apparatus, arrived at Boulogne at 8 o'clock this evening, in excellent health and spirits; a great crowd was present to receive him and gave him an enthusiastic welcome.

LONDON, 11.—Paul Boynton did not make the entire distance to Boulogne by swimming; he was taken on board the press steamer shortly after 6 p. m., yesterday, against his own wish, within eight miles of the coast. The weather had become boisterous and night was closing in, and the pilot declined the responsibility of guiding him after dark. He has decided to repeat the attempt to swim across the channel. The Queen and Lord Mayor telegraphed their congratulations. The reporters publish a joint declaration that Boynton's desistance was owing solely to their remonstrance, because of the increasing darkness and the roughness of the channel. He fully proved his power to succeed under ordinary circumstances. The doctors certify that he was able to paddle fully six hours longer. He was not visibly disturbed.

PARIS, 11.—The *Moniteur*, semi-official, declares that France is unanimous for peace as a paramount necessity; she is not conspiring against any one. The French press generally concur in this opinion.

LONDON, 12, 5.30 a.m.—Bismarck is expected soon at Sandown, Isle of Wight, whither he comes for the benefit of his health.

The German Prince Imperial will go to Italy, as announced, but the intention to officially visit Victor Emanuel has been abandoned. The *Daily News* says it is informed that he has decided not to visit the King at the special request of Prince Bismarck.

The Bessemer steamer, constructed to overcome the motion of the sea, has made a satisfactory trial trip from Gravesend to Calais.

A Shanghai dispatch says that two steamers engaged in the local trade came into collision, sinking one, and causing great loss of life.

PARIS, 12.—The government has seized a number of Courbet's pictures, under the decree confiscating his property to defray the expense of restoring the Vendome column.

TO FISHERMEN.—Parties at a distance wishing to contract to supply me with Fresh Trout, please address G. W. Crocheron, City Fish Market, Salt Lake City. s&w

UNWHOLESOME FOOD.—By the unnatural combination of different articles by ignorant persons for baking powders, (even if articles are pure) they render the food very indigestible, as the chemical action, when they enter the stomach, prevents their being digested. Of these mixtures it requires but a small quantity to make food very unwholesome. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is the only powder prepared by the application of scientific principles, combining all the elements of a perfect powder, thus making it safe, economical, and nutritious, and only to be equalled in purity and strength by his True Flavoring Extracts, with which every housekeeper should be supplied.

## LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, April 8, 1875, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

## LADIES' LIST.

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	Hammer M E	
Buttskofsky	Huff M 2	Read Mrs
Britton H	Horne M J	Riches A
Brederson J	Hanks M A	Rodolbes E C
Bolten J	Jensen D M	Reed H
Benard J	Johnson V	Rowe L
Ballau N	Kimball C M	Read S J
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Blair M	Larsen A	Richardson T
Brown L A	Lille Miss	Right S A
	Clyons A F	Schwartz A
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Chilberry	Lndrott M	Spencer A
ook Miss	Lony P	Stanchfield A
Cotton M J 4	Lovehall S	Strand C
Campbell M		Stevenson E S
Crowther M		
Christoferson		
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	Morgen J	
Eglin M	Moody M 2	Tory A M
	Moses M E	Thompson E
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H B	McCay E	
Fife S C	McLaughlin	Williams M
		Way A B
Gibson Mrs	Morris F C	White J G
Gleason M A		Willet K
Grimes M	Neff J	Wille K
Gill M S		Wise H
Green R R	Oakey S	Winters J T
	Ostergren A	Walker M
		Whitman V
Harrow A		
Harison A J		
Hawkins Mrs	Phillips A	Young N
Hawkes C	Powell B	Young J
Hunter C	Peterson C	Young L D
Holden E	Platts C	
Hutchman E	Perry H P 2	

## GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Adams B W	Green W	Port A 2
Atkisson A	Gle-son Wm	Paddock B H
Allen H	George Wm	Pyke E P
Anderson S C	Hershey A R	Parce E F
Adams W	Howell C S B	Potts E T
	Holmes C	Preece J
Bear M	Hosley E H	Ptitt L
ouon H P	Hodder F	Phibben S S
Brain D E	Honey and E S	Pollock R
Bruch F	Harkness H O	Penny W
Buning H	Herridge Jno	Parsons W J
Bachren G	Hannahan J B	
Bailey J H	Howkins Jo	Rowland B 2
Blaynre L	Hoagland Jo	Rose C M
Berry L H	Hensle Jo	Rich C C
Brookman M	Heller M	Rooney F
	Henton M	Rodgers E
Barnes M	Hadnall W P	Rodgers P
Bowman W	Hooper Wm	Robertshaw J
Bribach O		Robbins J
Brondhurst S	Israel M	Rourke J
Bridge R		Rees P
Batemans S	Jones Wm	Rudmall S
Butterwood T	Jousen J N	Rossett W
Brooks W	Johnson J B	Robert W D
Baxter W	John son S	Robinson W
Beers W	Josselyn W C	Rigby W 2
Bassett W	Julian Wm	
Barnes W H	Jackson N D	Seegmiller A
Call A A	King D C	Steele A
C x E	Kelley Jno	Sheets C
Collins H W	Kechley J	Spencer H O
Chaffield G	Kemp J	Seamon G
Cardell G 2		Stewart J
Cannon H	Larceller E	Sherratt J B
Chase G	Leaker G	Scartiff J
Chochron J	Lienhard G	Snyder I
Carroll J M	Lefestr-w J	Smally J M
Campbell J L	Lynch Matt	Seely I
Connelly J	Lavia Wm	Sampson I
chapline L S		Shinley J
Chong O N	Malquist	Scott J
Cullett S	Maseer	Smith G H
Chapman W	Maelsen C	Smith W
Clayton W H	Merrill C F	
Conolly W	Mayer F	Taylor E
Canam R	Mallett F P	Tadder H J
	Mitchell E H	Tayor J
Dasher B	Mitchell H	Tungrett T
Dickory W	Mathews J	T P Thomas
Davis L M	Mackie J	
Davis E	Melquist J	Wright G R
Davis S	Murill R	Wright J
	Mitchell T	Williams W E
Erickson E L	Muir T	Williams W S
Evans E	Mackuilt W	Warren Mr
Eldredge H	McManony W	Walgal P 2
Erickson J	McK W	Wigill E 2
Evans J	McK S	Willings J
Edkington E	J Mackall S	Wolf F
Edwards B		Waldburg G
	Neibur A	Wardson J
Fr me A	Nelson F G	Whitmore J
Floyd E	Norton L	Whitford J
Friksted H	Nyberg P	Witter Jore
Fursten Jo 2	Nevel S J	West J A
Furmon Jno	Newell W	
Fellow J B	Nordgreen W	Yachorriason
Frulrichson L	Olsen N	Young M
	Osborn L D	
Green D	Openshaw J	
Golightly Hy	Osel E	

## HELD FOR POSTAGE.

Rev Father Cleary, Petalume, C 1
Union Publishing Company, Newark, N J
M Fitz Patrick, Waverly, Wis
F M Gifford, Dunbee, N Y
C J Robison, Sugar House Ward, U
J Nie, Tooe e City, U
E D Woolly, St George, U
J Sawyer, New Harmony, U
M Dent, Portage, Wis
J Taylor, Ogden, U
T Cook, Provo, U
J B Higginson, Dry Canyon, U
E Slater, Ogden, U

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

## STRAYED.

FROM my corral, in the Second Ward, March 7, one small black Mare MULE, Spanish brand on left thigh, with saddle and cinche marks, about eight years old. Any information that will lead to its recovery, will be liberally rewarded. Report to me at D. H. Wells', or this Office. d115 e21 w11 JAMES T. WILSON.