

BY TELEGRAPH.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

AMERICAN.

WASHINGTON, 23.—The Supreme Court decision in the case of a passenger who was injured by a falling berth in the Pullman palace car, while riding on the Pennsylvania Railroad, the court holds that the railroad company and not the Pullman Company is responsible for the injury done the passenger, as they must provide for the safety of their passengers. It is immaterial that the company does not own the cars. It should provide safe and reliable means of transportation.

The annual report of the Commissioner of Pensions shows that on the 30th of June last there were 250,802 pensioners averaging \$103, aggregate for all \$25,917,906, exclusive of arrears which amounted to \$37,046,185; of which \$12,468,191 was accrued pensions. In the new cases the total amount paid out during the year was \$57,026,994. Commissioner Bentley estimates it will require upwards of \$50,000,000 to pay the pensions for the current year. The arrears of pensions which have been allowed up to November 18th, the date of the report, is 43,917, with an average in each case of \$560.

NEW YORK, 23.—The Tribune's Washington special says: A correspondent of the Tribune last evening had a conversation with two gentlemen of high respectability, who were in New York the week before the publication of the Morey letter, and who learned something which may be of interest to people who are seeking to find out who is responsible for the forgery. These gentlemen were sitting in their hotel, on Friday, the 15th of October, when Gen. Averill, with whom they were acquainted, came in and entered into conversation with one of them, Averill said, as nearly as can be remembered: "It is all right, I have just come from Governor's Island, I cannot divulge to you what is going on, but it is a big thing, and is going to turn this whole thing. Although we lost Indiana, Hancock is going to be elected. Don't you make any mistake about it. This is as sure as you live, there is something to be sprung on the other side. I can't tell you what it is, but there is a letter coming out which you will see in the papers. It may be published in two days and it may be four or five. We are going to send it to the Pacific Coast. When it comes out Garfield can't carry a single Pacific State. He can't carry the West."

Averill was very emphatic. The gentleman to whom he made his communication told the substance of it to his companion, and the two, who are republicans, thought nothing farther of the matter until about a week later, at which time they were in Boston. They saw the Morey letter, and both recognized it at once as the "big thing" to which Gen. Averill referred. The correspondent is not at liberty to make public the names of the two gentlemen, but they are at the service of the officers of the law, should Gen. Averill fail to remember the conversation and the mystery to which he alluded.

The silk industry in Patterson is somewhat depressed. Most of the mills are running on short time and with reduced force. This trade has not had a dull season before in seven or eight years, and the operatives are somewhat alarmed. Manufacturers are at a loss to account for the present dullness, as in former years they were often busy at this time, preparing for the spring trade. An unusually abundant crop of raw silk and excessive production are the most generally received explanations for the falling off in the demand for silk goods. The markets are said to have been overstocked for some months and dealers are expected to work off their large supplies in the fall, in which they have been disappointed. As one consequence, many small manufacturers have been obliged to sacrifice their goods at any figure for cash, and this has had a further tendency to demoralize the market. Certain lines of staple goods are selling at lower prices than ever known in the American market, partly on account of the necessities of manufacturers to realize money and partly because these goods are temporarily out of the fashion. It is hoped that the holiday trade which promises to be unusually brisk this year, will in a great measure relieve the market. It is scarcely expected now that there will be any improvement until after the holidays and probably not before the middle of January or

the first of February. The 15,000 silk operatives in and about Patterson are extremely uneasy.

Sixty thousand immigrants arrived at leading ports of the United States during October, although a late month for arrivals. Despite the Irish famine followed by the Irish land troubles, nearly a thousand more English than Irish immigrants came in October, and three times as many Germans as Irish.

The sudden cold snap has frozen fast the commerce of the canals and set all the produce exchanges in an uproar. If the cold should continue and the canals be closed from this time on, it will be the earliest date for the stoppage of navigation in more than 30 years.

The Cleveland Times, speaking today of the newspaper talk about the so-called Conkling treaty, says: One of Garfield's secretaries said "That story surpassed, if possible, the Morey letter in stupidity. The idea that a nominee for the presidency, of Garfield's sagacity and political experience would sign such a paper, placing his official life in the hands of another, is too absurd for notice. Moreover, during the hour of the great party's stay here, Garfield only saw them in the presence of a crowd of people."

The Herald's Washington says: The President has directed General Walker, superintendent of census, to again canvass certain townships in South Carolina, to ascertain if the report of the supervisors of census in that State is correct.

CHICAGO, 23.—The Times' Philadelphia special says: Charles D. Wright, one of the directors of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, who returned from New York late on Saturday, was at his office today, and said negotiations were closed Friday night, between the company and a syndicate of American and European bankers, under which the syndicate is to furnish \$40,000,000 for the completion of the road. Mr. Wright said the names of the bankers composing the syndicate would be published from the company's office in the course of two or three days. Meantime he did not feel at liberty to give the names. He said, however, they were of the highest standing. There were no better names in America or Europe. It is understood that the leading members are Drexel, Morgan & Co., August Belmont & Co., Winslow, Lanier & Co., and J. and W. Seligman, New York, and Morton, Rose & Co., London. Mr. Wright said it would be improper just at present to give the exact terms of the agreement, but he would say that the syndicate were to take the bonds of the company or a scale ranging between 90 and 100 percent. The road would be completed within three years. "As you know" said Mr. Wright, "rails were laid across the Montana boundary 177 miles west of the Missouri river on November 10, when silver spikes were driven. Today rails are laid within 30 miles of the Yellowstone. The grade is completed to the Yellowstone, and rails will be laid during the present month. The graders are now working up the Yellowstone, and during the winter the road will be completed to Miles City, (fort Keogh) There is only about 800 miles of road remaining to be built. About 300 miles of this will be constructed during the coming year. We shall soon ship rails around the Horn to be laid in the western end, at the same time we are pushing the work in Montana. We shall reach Bozeman or Helena during the year, thus giving an outlet to that wonderfully rich and fertile part of the territory. The line as at present located runs through Bozeman, but there is a possibility of it being carried further to the north, so as to strike Helena. Chief Engineer Anderson has recently been over the route from the end of the track to Lake Penderville in Idaho, from which point southward to Walla Walla on the Columbia river, a section of the road is finished. From Walla Walla to Puget Sound there is almost two hundred miles of road to be built. The other six hundred miles is the distance across to Montana. Within the last ten days the company has bought three hundred miles of steel rails, which will be laid during the coming year.

LA SALLE, Ill., 22.—This morning, John McGuire, a laborer employed by the Union Coal Company, met a horrible death while descending the shaft to work. Supposing that he had reached the bottom of the vein, he jumped and was caught by the cage. His right ear was taken off, his neck broken and his skull frightfully mashed. His death was instantaneous.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

A coal pit at Birkner, Illinois, has been burning all day.

The French magistracy reform bill as a whole passed the chamber of deputies.

The Porte learns that Dervish Pasha would enter Dulcigno to-day with four battalions.

A heavy storm prevails in Rome and in all the country. Sundry streets are inundated.

Secretary Schurz will allow the Poncas to come to Washington to confer on their future residence.

Lynch, colored, has served Gen. Chalmers, with a formal notice of contest for the congressional seat.

Eight hundred thousand in specie were withdrawn from the Bank of France on Monday for the United States.

The Irish Bishops have notified the Pope that they must in certain events support the land league agitation.

Eugene Schuyler is expected at Belgrade shortly, to enter upon his duties as Minister of the United States to Servia.

A Napa, Cal., dispatch says: Two children of Charles Bochringer were burnt to death while locked in the house during the absence of the parents this afternoon.

"One hundred wives," by Jas. B. Runion and Gill Pierce, of Chicago, was produced at McVicker's last night, with great success. It was enthusiastically received.

The Secretary of the Interior has forwarded orders to White Eagle and several companions to come here and execute a formal relinquishment of their reservation in Dakota.

A large minority of the French chambers voted for the radical plan of making all judges electoral as in the United States. The amendment was only rejected by the efforts of the right.

Parnell has issued an appeal to the American people, hoping all lovers of freedom will assist the agitation now going on in Ireland, which will secure a radical settlement of the land question.

The new Chinese treaty is like the bill vetoed by the President limiting the arrival of Chinese on each ship to persons engaged in commercial business not laborers. Officials of the State Department are still reticent.

Edwin Booth cables respecting the "Passion Play" at his theatre: "I have written a protest against the "Passion Play," and hope it will not be produced. The subject is not a proper one for the playhouse. (Signed) EDWIN BOOTH."

A Constantinople paper assured the Turks with great gravity that the United States are burning with a desire to go to war with England, and insinuates that Turkey is about to enter into an alliance with Columbia to punish the common foe.

Dillon, solicitor of Eagan, secretary of the Land League and one of the persons against whom prosecution has been instituted, to-day handed the crown officer an affidavit sworn to by Eagan, asking for an attachment against the Evening Mail for publishing articles calculated to prejudice the trials of the traversers.

While a Land Leaguer was addressing the people from a cart at Ballina, County Mayo, to-day, the police attempted to arrest him for obstructing the street. A mob interfered and a sanguinary fight ensued. Several of the police were wounded, but being reinforced, they charged on the crowd and arrested the Land Leaguer.

Correspondence.

SYLVESTER, Mecosta Co., Michigan, Oct. 27, 1880.

Editor Deseret News:

After writing under date of September 11th, Elder Spilsbury and I held meetings in different places near Elyria, Ohio, holding meetings from two to three times a week and twice on Sundays, also visiting some at their homes and scattering the good seed in many hearts that I feel will yet bring forth fruit for our Father's kingdom. We preached 16 times at a place called Hell Ridge, but we propose it be called Peaceable Ridge, for we had crowded houses

and all seemed deeply interested and were very still, except an Adventist minister who on the 19th ult., would interrupt and abuse us while we were speaking. I told him if he would keep still till we got through, we would hear him. So when we closed, the congregation chose a chairman and we had an interesting time for awhile, both answering and asking questions, and our assailant was a source of amusement for the people.

On the 26th ult., I by request, spoke on Plural Marriage; this same Pharisee kept interrupting me, I invited him to keep still several times, at last I asked the people if I should stop or him. They said go on and told him to keep still. Some shouted put him out if he don't. On the 3d inst., this same 40 years preacher spoke against polygamy, used a little Bible and a good many falsehoods. I followed him in the evening, which made many people think much better of that doctrine and look upon Minister Simons with contempt.

I parted with Bro. Spilsbury, who is a boy of integrity, on the 13th inst., he going to Europe and I to Westville, Mich., to meet the Elders from Conference. I met them, six in number, on the 16th, one was sent to Minnesota, two to Wisconsin, three to this State. The brethren came near coming across the lake from Chicago to Grand Haven in the steamer that was lost, on the night she was wrecked and all hands lost. I think the terrible disasters on the lake last Friday, Saturday and Sunday will make the people to whom we have born our testimony of these things so often, begin to open their eyes.

We feel well in our labors, and with the help of the Lord we intend to do all in our power to spread the truth. Lately five have been baptized in this State and encouraging fields begin to open. Still this is a hard field. I have held four meetings since I returned and I am persuaded several more will be soon added to the church. I will close, praying for Zion and all that favor her. I remain your brother and fellow laborer in Christ,

WM. M. PALMER.

DESERET, Nov. 13th, 1880.

Editor Deseret News:

The people of Deseret are still alive and constantly improving and endeavoring, under the wise counsel of our bishop, to build up a substantial settlement. We are all enjoying good health. There is no sickness in Deseret at present, which is a great blessing. Our crops this season are very fair. Everybody seems to be blessed with the necessities of life and plenty to do. We have a good grist mill running which is a blessing to Deseret, as we have been in the habit of going 30 miles to mill.

Yesterday, the 12th, was quite a surprise to a goodly number of the people of Deseret in the shape of a splendid supper and dance given by our worthy bishop, J. S. Black, in honor of his silver wedding. Nearly 100 persons sat down to supper. Everything passed off well; all seemed to enjoy themselves and wished our bishop and his wife many happy returns of the day. The people are generally alive to their duties. We have but very little opposition among us.

I remain yours in the gospel, SCRIBBLER.

Tooele Affairs.

TOOELE CITY, November 13th, 1880.

Editor Deseret News:

As our election returns are all in except Deep Creek, a report of which I send you, I wish to state a few facts in relation to the political aspect of affairs, heretofore and at present in Tooele County, as it now is and has been generally believed that the people of this county were unorganized and a disunited people. But I wish to say that that is a mistaken belief, whether we as a people are taken religiously or politically. I have been a resident of this county for more than 25 years, and can safely say, we have during that time been organized, both religiously and politically, and as a whole the people have been willing and have endeavored to carry out the counsels of those placed over them. At the time when the county offices were wrested from us, a solid people's vote was polled, exceeding any previous election, or even since. The so-called "Liberals" polled more votes

than did the people, from the fact, some at least were known to vote two or three times in the same precincts, under different names. Again boxes were stuffed, and men's names appeared upon the lists who were not in the country, and have never been heard of since, and even after the registration law was passed names of men appeared upon the registry list, who had been dead for five years. Affidavits were filled out and names written by the same hand, while some affidavits were not signed at all, and we could not obtain redress for these frauds, in consequence of the very "liberal" views of the "Liberal" party.

But the Registration Law, with the combined efforts of the people, headed by President Lyman, has helped us out. When Bro. Lyman came here as president, he found a good people, and leaves the presidency of the Stake, respected and beloved, while all are pleased that he still remains a citizen with us. Also, all are pleased with our new President, and with all our organization. The people are still united, religiously and politically, knowing no dividing line, and will no doubt compare favorably with any equal number of Saints in any of the Stakes of Zion.

I have waited until this late hour to get Deep Creek returns, but they have not arrived; there may perhaps be about 40 votes in that precinct—say about 20 for Cannon and the same for Campbell.

Returns of election for Tooele County, Nov. 2nd, 1880.—Batesville, Cannon 31; Clover, Cannon 56, Campbell 1; Deep Creek, not heard from; Grantsville, Cannon 190; Lake View, Cannon 30; Mill, Cannon 24; Ophir, Cannon 5, Campbell 17; Stockton, Cannon 3, Campbell 56; Tooele, Cannon 237, Campbell 2; Vernon, Cannon 30. Total for Cannon 603, Campbell 76

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