

TELEGRAPH.

AMERICAN.

CHICAGO, 11. — *Inter-Ocean's* Washington: The Secretary of War telegraphed General Crook who is now in Maryland to come to Washington. He will be appointed the commissioner from the army sitting Bull if he will accept.

PHILADELPHIA, 11. — A meeting of workingmen was held to-night at the Caledonian hall to concert measures to form a new political party through which the workingmen of America hope to make their collective influence felt. Nearly all the trades were represented. The meeting was private, and all reporters were excluded. After the meeting it was announced that the following preamble and resolutions had been adopted:

Whereas, the lamentable state of affairs existing in this country having been brought about by undue power granted laws to corporation capital, by partial legislation in its favor, by destructive laws through which associated laborers are deprived of all right to regulate their own affairs, and by the total alienation of government and representatives in legislatures and congress from the people who have entrusted them with their interests and protection; and,

Whereas, All efforts having heretofore failed which have had for their object the emancipation of the working classes, owing to the manifold divisions in the ranks of labor; and,

Whereas, The destruction of industries of the country and the pauperizing of its labor must be the inevitable consequence of partial legislation on the part of our lawmakers; therefore,

Resolved, That we earnestly recommend the organization of workingmen for political purposes, to be called the Protective Labor Party, having for its object, first, the mutual protection of labor; second, direct representation of working classes in municipal and State legislatures and Congress; third, the repeal of all oppressive laws against labor; fourth, the enactment of just laws for the protection of labor.

The speeches made were of a conservative character. A communistic communication from the workingmen's party of the United States was offered to the meeting, but tabled unanimously. After the appointment of a committee composed of delegates from the trades represented to draft plans of organization, the meeting adjourned.

COLUMBUS, O., 11. — In the workingmen's mass meeting, to-night, resolutions were adopted denouncing the republican and democratic parties, and the Hayes administration. It appointed an executive committee to take steps towards calling state and county conventions to nominate a full workingmen's ticket.

BOSTON, 11. — Wool has been dull the past week, the market quiet, and prices easier. Sales of Ohio 14,300 lbs. of low and choice range from 44 @ 47, No. 146, XX and above, 50, the only transaction in western is the sale of 1,000 lbs. of Michigan at 42. The fair quotation for Michigan and Wisconsin is 42 @ 44 for good average and choice lots. Territory is quiet, ranging from 28 @ 35. Sales of combed and delaine 206,000 lbs. at 50 @ 55, pulled quiet, sales 32,400 lbs. of good and choice supers and X sold at 46 @ 48. California quiet, sales 39,000, principally in the range of 24 @ 32. Sales of fall 32,000 lbs. at 17 @ 19.

HELENA, Mont., 12. — A courier from Gen. Gibbon arrived at Deer Lodge, Mont., at 3.30 p. m., to-day, with dates to the 11th. Gibbon's supply train and camp was not captured as at first reported. There was no fighting after the first day's battle on the 9th. Gibbon's losses are killed—Capt. Logan, Lieuts. Bradley and Bostwick, and seventeen men and five citizens; the wounded are Gen. Gibbon, Capt. Williams, and Lieuts. Coolidge, Woodruff and English, the latter seriously, besides thirty-six men and four citizens. The Indians suffered severely, as forty dead Indians were counted or about one-half of the battle-field. Howard had arrived and would pursue the Indians as soon as his command arrived. Gen. Gibbon would move to Deer Lodge, to take his wounded to Fort Shaw as soon as medical aid and transportation arrived. The Indians had disappeared, in which direction is not yet learned.

CHICAGO, 12. — The following is the official report of the Indian fight in Montana:

St. Paul, Minn., 11. Lieut. General Sheridan, Chicago, Ills.

A dispatch just received from General Gibbon, dated Big Hole Pass, August 9, is as follows: "Surprised the Nez Perces camp here this morning. Got possession of it after a hard fight, in which both sides lost heavily. Captain Logan and Lieutenant Bradley are killed. Myself, Captain Williams, and Lieutenants Coolidge, Woodruff, and English, are wounded, the last seriously."

(Signed) A. H. TERRY, Brig. Gen. Com'dg

The *Times* London special says, it is asserted by the English Russophobists that at a meeting of the Emperors, the partition of the Ottoman empire was agreed upon. Russia is to take Armenia, Austria is to have Bosnia and Herzegovina, Greece to have Epirus, Thessaly and Crete, and Bulgaria is to be governed by a German Prince. As a part of this agreement it is said that the Russian army is to be allowed to pass through Serbia.

The yacht *Pamlico* was overturned in a squall, on the lake, this afternoon, and sunk before assistance could be rendered. Four lives were lost names not yet known.

SCRANTON, Pa., 12. — On Saturday afternoon Carbonade was thrown into a wild excitement; about 250 miners compelled the pump men to abandon their posts; the fires were drawn, and the mines are being flooded. The crowd also visited the yard of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, and detained a train loaded with coal. The Erie colliery was visited and the pumps stopped.

BUFFALO, 12. — During Sunday school in the Swedish Lutheran Church at Jamestown, lightning struck the building, killing one and prostrating four others. The lightning also set Utica on fire, but the fire department of this city saved the village.

MAUCH CHUNK, 12. — An attempt made to-day, to wreck the through passenger train at Packer-ton. Some one unlocked and turned the switch, but the engineer saw the danger in time to check the speed of the train, and although every car but one ran off the track, none of the passengers were injured.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., 12. — Cadet Northrop, of the third class West Point military academy, was drowned while bathing in the Hudson on Saturday. The body is not yet found.

TROY, N. Y., 12. — Darwin W. Sherman, the most extensive merchant in Warren County, has failed. Liabilities \$160,000, assets unknown.

WASHINGTON, 12. — Wm. S. Murtagh, proprietor of the *National Republican*, was cowhided, this morning, in front of his office by Jos. R. Wheatley, of Harrodsburg, Kentucky, on account of an article which appeared in that paper reflecting upon his private character.

SAN FRANCISCO, 12. — The following dispatch was received at the military headquarters in this city:

Headquarters Department of Columbia, in the field, Gibbons' battle-field, Valley of the Big Hole, M. T., Aug. 11. To Adjutant General, Military Department of the Pacific, San Francisco:

Reached General Gibbon at 10 o'clock a. m., to-day. He assailed the Indians at daylight of the 9th, inflicting great losses upon them. His own casualties were seven officers, fifty men, and ten citizens. Gen. Gibbon is wounded, but not seriously. His supplies were not cut off, as reported. Gibbon's command is in the best of spirits. The last of the Indians left last night shall continue the pursuit as soon as my command comes up.

Howard, Brig. Gen. commanding Dept. of Columbia.

"The social ostracism of certain grades of American society cannot fail to strike the dispassionate observer as the very acme of ridiculous snobbery." — *Quebec Chronicle*.

"A woman in Berlin," says an exchange, "has forty-nine children." We are not informed as to what she intends to do about it, but if we were in that woman's place we would make it an even fifty or fretze in the attempt.

It isn't necessary that you should "heap coals of fire on an enemy's head" this weather. If you could bribe or otherwise induce him to stand in the noonday sun an hour or so it would be less trouble and quite as effective.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Forty-nine vessels have been constructed on the Pacific Coast during the past year from yellow fir.

The muddy Missouri is still busily engaged in making innovations and swallowing up the soil of Nebraska in big chunks.

The army worm is ravaging farms in Norfolk County, Virginia, and fields after this devourer has passed over, look as if they had been scorched with fire.

The number of emigrants from Great Britain to the United States last year was 54,554. The number from the United States to Great Britain was \$4,697. Is this the "turn of the tide?"

The petrified bones of a Saurian monster have been exhumed in Colorado. The creature must have been eighteen feet high and from sixty to one hundred feet long. This is considered the greatest wonder of the ancient animal kingdom.

On Thursday night a lady at a San Jose, Cal. hotel, blew out instead of turning off the gas. It was a sad blow. She came nearly being blown up herself. As it was, her breath was almost turned off, when the scent of the gas alarmed the guests and she was restored with great difficulty to consciousness.

—A hard fight with the Nez Perces Indians occurred on the 9th inst., near Big Hole Pass, Montana. About a hundred Indians were killed and half the command under General Gibbon, numbering 182, were placed *hors du combat*, and their horses captured. Full particulars will be found in to-day's dispatches.

The remnant left of the "Morrisites" are located, so we learn from the *Walla Walla Union*, on the mountain side between Mill Creek and Russell Creek, Washington Territory. They live in log houses number altogether about seventy souls, wear their hair long and look unwashed, and are led by one W. H. Davis whose five year old son is received as the Second Christ.

The total number of pounds of beef, mutton and live stock exported to Great Britain from the United States, between January 1, and July 28th, 1877, was 52,546,564, value \$6,524,131. For the same time in 1876 the total was 19,990,895 pounds, value \$1,755,191. Fourteen hundred and fifty-six horses have been exported this year in addition to the above.

William Pirt, of Columbus, Ohio rushes into print with the statement that he would "rather steal than work for eighty-five cents a day." There are lots of thieves with the same sentiments, only they are not quite so *perit* in uttering them. Mr. Pirt has held several offices in the State which may account for his peculiar views on stealing.

The other night at a village in Maryland, John Thomas, a colored preacher, was shot and killed while dishonestly gratifying an inordinate appetite for water melons on the premises of a Mr. McGann. The darkey's heart was pierced with buck shot, a piece of melon was in his mouth and two melons were by his side when the body was found. It was truly a melon-choly affair.

The great trunk lines of the United States employ a vast army of operatives, according to trustworthy statistics gathered by the *New York Sun*. "The New York Central and Hudson River Railroad employs 15,000 men; the Lake Shore and Michigan Central 10,000; the Erie 15,500; the Baltimore and Ohio, main and leased lines 16,000; and the Pennsylvania, with its lease holds, 27,501." A strike from such a body must of necessity be heavily felt.

Omaha has a topic of interest just now in the freaks of the Missouri River. The Union Pacific R. R. Shops and Omaha Smelting Works are endangered by the washing away of the bank near which they stand. A large force of men and teams are kept at work—and the intention is to have them work at night as well as day—cutting and hauling willows and filling sacks with sand and throwing into the river against the bank which is being washed away. The way these new two bushel grain sacks are being thrown into the river is rather saddening to farmers.

The *N. Y. Sun* speaks of a bell telephone, the wire of which passes a distance of five miles, from an office in John Street to a manufactory in Brooklyn, and says: "Conversation is carried on with ease, and a kiss, given close to the instrument at one end of the route, was, distinctly heard at the other." That may be very nice but we would prefer the old way and but "kiss never tel" telephone.

A young lady named White was slandered by a middle aged farmer named Gale Hollingsworth, a few days ago, in Iowa, and refusing to retract, she shot him with a revolver. He ran, pursued by the girl till he fell exhausted from his wounds when she put the pistol to his head and finished him. The lady is White by name but this brutal murder will not bleach her character a single shade. Shooting a slanderer does not disprove the slander.

An English traveler to Japan, passing through San Francisco, and noticing that in the design for the new City Hall the word Eureka is to be engraved on the front, writes to the *Chronicle* on its absurdity. He says, any Greek scholar knows that the word should be spelled "Heureka." The high-dea of a Henglishman—from Birmingham, too—correcting Americans on the use of the H is worthy of special notice. He is right, too, and that's the beauty of it.

It is now stated that, if the care of the mob at Pittsburg to confine their ravages and destruction of property to that owned by the railroad company, was prompted by the desire to do the company injury, they made a terrible blunder. It turns out that they might just as well have burned private residences as railroad property. By Pennsylvania law, each county must pay all damages done by mobs within its limits, consequently all the railroad company has to do is to prove the amount of damages it has suffered, and get its pay. The amount of damage is now estimated at from eight to ten million dollars and it is estimated that the average amount to each voter in the county will reach about \$113, also, that the tax levy in the city of Pittsburg will have to be swollen from \$600,000 to \$1,200,000 a year, in consequence of the riot.

From an English paper we learn that forty-four deaths from starvation have occurred in the city of London during the past year. These are deaths officially attested. How many have been starved to death without their cases coming to the knowledge of coroners' juries we are left to imagine. In that city, so noted for its charitable institutions and for the zeal of its leading people in propagating religion, hundreds upon hundreds are battling with gaunt poverty, and are falling victims to vice and disease in every form. Yet we are told, that an association, composed of members of the nobility, has raised about \$100,000 for the wounded Turkish soldiers. Charity should begin at home. It would be far more creditable for that association to take the necessary steps first to relieve the sufferings of the bruised and wounded souls at their own doors, before going so far as Turkey to find objects of commiseration.

The Cincinnati *Times* in an article upon "Solving the Labor Question," advocates the old advice of Mr. Greeley to those who desired to improve their circumstances, to go West and grow up with the country. It says: "What is it that, time and again, has proved the safety valve to England, Ireland, and Germany, when excessive population threatened them with Communism? Nothing else than colonization. The same remedy is open to us. Three-fourths of the population of the United States lies east of the Mississippi. West of that great river lie millions of acres of productive land capable of supporting in comfort thrice the number that occupy the eastern half of the country. We must transport the surplus labor and set it up in business. We must start Colonization Societies, after the fashion in which Kansas was peopled. We must fill Texas and the Territories with the sons of toil. Well managed, it can be done so as to make the scheme self-supporting to the capitalists, and of incalculable benefit to the laborers. It needs only to be undertaken with energy, prudence, and a little of the loose capital of the nation."

What Shall We Eat?

Here are some of the common articles of food, showing the amount of nutriment contained and the time required for digestion:

	Time of Digestion	Amount of Nutriment
Apples, raw.....	1 h 50 m	37
Beans, boiled.....	2 h 30 m	26
Beef, roasted.....	3 h 30 m	60
Bread, Baked.....	3 h 30 m	96
Butter.....	3 h 30 m	2
Cabbage, boiled.....	4 h 30 m	20
Cucumber, raw.....	2 h 00 m	7
Fish, boiled.....	2 h 15 m	34
Milk, fresh.....	3 h 15 m	27
Mutton, roasted.....	3 h 15 m	13
Pork, roasted.....	2 h 45 m	38
Poultry, roasted.....	2 h 30 m	96
Potatoes, boiled.....	1 h 00 m	4
Rice, boiled.....	3 h 30 m	25
Sugar.....	2 h 30 m	22
Turnips, boiled.....	4 h 00 m	
Veal, roasted.....	1 h 30 m	
Venison Boiled.....		

According to the above table, cucumbers, apples, cabbage, turnips and even potatoes are of very little value. Some vegetables and fruits should, however, enter into family consumption, even if purchased for sanitary reasons. Among those which contain the most saccharine matter, sweet potatoes, parsnips, beets and carrots are the most nourishing. Roast pork, besides being an expensive dish, requires too lengthy drain upon the forces of the stomach to be a healthy article of diet. — *Golden Era*.

"SUCH IS LIFE." — From the Worcester (Mass.) Press.

He was a singularly grave man, even for a sexton. For nearly half a century he had been a public functionary — had performed the conspicuous duties of a sexton; yet no one had ever seen him smile. Occasionally he joked, but he did it in such a funereal manner that no one could accuse him of levity.

One day he was standing on the church steps wiping his melancholy features with a red bandana. A hearse stood near by and three or four carriages were drawn up behind it. The notes of the organ floated out of the open windows with solemn effect. A stranger came along and said—

"Funeral?"

And the old sexton gravely bowed his head—it was.

"Who's dead?"

The old man again wiped his brow and gave the name of the deceased.

"What complaint?" asked the inquisitive stranger.

Solemnly placing his bandana in his hat and covering his bald head, the old sexton made answer—

"There is no complaint; everybody is entirely satisfied."

Eighty graves in the Deadwood cemetery and the Deadwooders feel as though they had made a beginning in life.

The young man who boasted he could marry any girl he pleased found that he couldn't please any. — *Ex.*

Said he, "Darling, you see for years circumstances and business and imagination have been doubling things up." Said she, "They must have been a sort of cucumber, my pet."

In Washington it costs from \$1. to \$5 to swear on the street. When a man slips up on a piece of orange peel, he is careful to go into the nearest hotel to relieve his mind. Any hasty expression of opinion outside would be followed by an arrest and fine. — *N. Y. Times*.

Titans and Men.

"Blessed are the meek," exclaims the voice of inspiration; but can a man be meek with the consciousness that a dreaded monster is consuming his vitals? We are not a race of Titans. A Prometheus might stand chained to the torturing rock with a vulture perpetually gnawing his liver, and his face ever wear an expression of heroic and even meek endurance. But Prometheus has left no descendants. With vultures (disease) consuming his liver, the modern man makes himself and every one around him miserable. Fretful, gloomy, hypochondriacal, he sees the world and life all on the wrong side—the dark side—and whoever dares to assert that there is a sunny side he regards as an enemy, or at best a mocker of his imaginary woes. Unlike the mythical Titan, the victim of disease is not succorless. There is an arm to rescue—a balm to cleanse and heal. As remedies for this most depressing of all diseases—"Liver Complaints"—none are more efficient or popular than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pellets. The Pellets effectually remove the effects and poisonous matters, while the Medical Discovery imparts strength and health to the entire system. They are sold by druggists.

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