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WASHINGTON, 25.—In the Hill investigation, Coleman read affida-vits reciting frauds alleged to have been committed in connection with stone-dressing contracts, setting forth that testimony essential to the prosecution could be obtained at Quincy, Mass. He asked the committee to go there.

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It is more than probable that a call for bonds will be assued before the close of the present week, and the call will very likely include all the outstanding 3½ per cents not yet offered for exchange, amounting to nearly \$31,000,000. The amount of 3½ per cents exchanged into 3 per cents to date is about \$305,000,000.

The steamship Andeau, with yellow fever, has arrived at this port. She has been ordered below to the quarantine station. All for-

to the quarantine station. All for-eign vessels entering the cape will be stopped if sickness is on board.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., 25. — Robert Reed, Bamuel Havlin and William Dunn were shockingly burned today by an explosion of cinders in a blast at the Crane Iron Works, Catasauqua.

Taleware Breakwater. 25 — The

Deleware Breakwater, 25 .eteamer American is towed into harbor with a broken shaft.

St. Louis, 25.—Special to the Post-Dispatch from St. Joe: A frightful ac-cident occurred last night on the Wabash Railway, near Lawson. A freight train with one passenger car ran off the rails. Seven passengers were in the coach. One, a pat were in the coach. One, a patent right man from Lathrop, was killed. Mrs. Wards of Richmond, had her arm broken. Another lady who lives in Dawson and was in a delicate condition was seriously injured. They cannot be removed. Of the other four passengers one, a Kansas City drummer, was seriously in-City drummer, was seriously injured.

Shamokin, Pa., 25.—A passenger and ballast train came in collision at East Shamokin to-day. Five laborers were seriously injured. Both en-

ers were seriously injured. Both engines and two passenger cars were wrecked. No passengers injured. Piqua, O., 25.—Leonard & Blair's twine factory burned to-night; loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$19,000. The wall fell on four men, injuring all severely, probably fatally. The machinery of the factory was recently imported from Ireland. Forty hands are thrown out are thrown out

Baltimore, 25.—In continuation of the coroner's inquest last night, James Gosnell, who was on the ex-oursion, said he examined the wharf cursion, said he examined the wharf as soon as the break took place. Showed a piece of timber of which the wharf was built; part of one of the joists supporting the floor. The piece shown was entirely rotten. He was forty feet back from the break when it occurred.

Frank Debilenr, proprietor of the Tivoli, was on the pier at the landing at 2 o'clock. The pier is 1,100 feet long The break was about 20 or 30 feet. There are thirty piles in the break. They are all there, apparently in good condition, none of them rotten. The piles are six feet apart. The barque did not atrike the wharf when she reached it. Interstigation proceeded until after veetigation proceeded until after midnight. The testimony of witnesses given doubtless covers all the facts that can be brought to light.

The following is the verdict: We find that Louisa Swearer and others came to their death by drowning by the breaking of a bridge at Tivoli on the night of July 23rd; and the anthorities of the place did not use proper care and precaution to prevent the occurrence. The following is the verdict:

place to day. They were in every section of the city. One which attracted special attention and sympathy was that of the Crouch fami. There were four hearses in that fy. There were four hearses in that funeral procession. Scarcely any Catholic parish of the city eccaped. In those of the northern and northern the control of the control western sections the funerals were

numerous.

Havana, 25.—A report is circulated here that the captain of the steamer Niagara fired and beached his ship to get rid of a contraband cargo. The report was that the captain was carrying war material to the rebels and ran the boat ashore so that he might transfer that part of the cargo to another vessel.

Newark, N. J., 25.—A brother of Dr. Bristor, who is ill in Baltimore, arrived to day with a letter from Dr. Bristor, demanding the return of credentials surrendered, and asking the trial of his case. The officers of won over the strikers.

St. Luke's (Methodist Episcopal)
Church, of which the doctor was
pastor, unanimously voted him
guilty of immoral practices.

New York, 25. — The steamship
City of Washington, at this port
from Mexico and Cuba, left the following persons at Havana, sick with
yellow fever: Gen. Ord, passenger,
since dead; Jas. Watson, Henry
Vance, Wm. Burns, waiters; Ed.
Sheridan, first cook; Thos. O'Brien,
third cook; Patrick Ryan, pantryman; Oscar Lundberg, quartermaster, and Thes. McClure, seaman.
The following died of the fever on
the stesmer: Jas. Daniels, butcher;
Dr. Cass, ship's surgeon; William
Blackman, baker, and Fritz Gitschoff.
Nashville, 25.—Judge Allen delivered his charge to the jury in the
Polk case this afternoon. The
charge was unmistakably unfavorable to the defendant in every count
in the indictment. The verdict is
not expected before to-morrow.

New York, 25.—In the action of
August Ritter against the U. P. R.
R. and D. P. R. R. & Telegraph
Company, Judge Wheeler in the U.
S. Circuit Court this afternoon hand
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ed down an opinion adverse to the defendants on their demutter. The orator is bearer of bonds of the Denver Pacific road payable to him with interest semi annually, secured on the income from sales of land and the operations of the road and line, which have passed by consolidation to the other defendant. The bill of complaint says the grounds of tablet. complaint says the grounds of relief upon which the orator stands rest entirely upon his relation to the property of the latter in the hands of the former. Judge Wheeler in his opinion says the orator's position is that of a creditor having a specified lien upon the income of the property, which has gone from his debtor into the hands of other defendants. He had a lien upon this income, which he had the right to pursue, independently of any proceedings at law to reach other property; or any fore-closure of specially mortgaged proports. This income was in the head erty. This income was in the hands of the Union Pacific Cempany, never was in the hands of the Danver Pacific, and could not be reached by a judgment against that company. Judgment against that company. The orator could have no judgment against the Union Pacific Company. The bill seems to be appropriate to enforce a lien in equity. "As the case now stands," says Judge Wheeler, "the orator has debits equal to the amount of coupons secured upon this income, large enough to meet it, in the hands of the Union Pacific, which he can reach only in Pacific, which he can reach only in equity, and which bill is appropriate to reach. Unless this is changed ate to reach. Unless this is changed by the answer, he seems entritled to the relief asked for." Demurrer overruled, and defendant ordered to answer by Sept. rule day.

New YORK, 25.—A. E. Fuller, of 138 South Delaware avenue, this afternoon began five civil suits against the Western Union Telegraph Com-

the Western Union Telegraph Company, for refusing to transmit messages for him under the ordinary printed conditions. Fuller appeared before a magistrate this afternoon, and had the suits issued, returnable Monday. Process will be served on Superintendent Zeublin, this after-

The Board of Alderman to-day passed resolutions of sympathy with the telegraph strikers, and demand-ing that the companies be compell-ed by State authorities through legal process to restore and maintain

prompt transmission of messages.
Boston,25.—The striking operators this afternoon resolved unanimousby to telegraph Chairman O'Connor of the Executive Board, requesting him to immediately order out all operators employed by the Associat-

the occurrence.

The funerals of many of those who perished in the disaster at North Point, Tivoli, Monday evening took Point, Tivoli, Monday evening took Officers of the occurrence occurrence of the occurrence occur Officers of the company prove. Officers or the company claim they are entirely independent of the strikers. As evidence of re-turning confidence, the stock market at Montreal was buoyant and strong

to day, with the whole list higher. Philadelphia, 25. — The striking operators adopted to-night a resolution denouncing the Western Union for having precipatated the strike. After the meeting about 200 strikers marched to the office of the American Rapid Company and congratulated the manager on the action of

his company.

New York, 25.—There is yet no disposition on the part of the West-Union Company to meet the demands of the strikers, and the ru-mor that a compromise had been effected was denied by the officers of the company. They claim that the situation is continually improving; that a practical victory has been

The American Rapid Company having granted terms to the etri-kers, its whole force which left their desks will be at work again to-mor-

NIAGARA FALLS, 26.—There are Some who believe that Captain Webb succeeded in his foolish undertaking and that he is concealing himself to fan the flame of excite-ment, when he will make his appearance and a fresh trip. A great many wagers have been made on the American side that he will be seen alive inside five days, and bets have been made even and two to one that such will be the case, but the general belief among the older residents is that Capt. Webb is residents is that Capt. Webb is no more. The general belief is that life was extinct before he had cleared the rapids, and that when he had reached the pool his lifeless body was swallowed by the immense eddy, and that it is altogether likely his body will never be recovered. covered.

New York, 26.—By a majority of persons the surrender of the American Rapid Telegraph Company, to the demands of the strikers is garded as a certain indication that the strike is nearing its end. It is rumored that the Baltimore and Ohio company will be the next to give in and that negotiations are new pending, looking toward con-solidation with the American Rapid Company, thus forming a combina-tion against the Western Union. It was stated this morning by officers of the B. & O. Co, that it was their intention to remain film. At Co. 166 operators were on duly day, including the 116 men that went out on day strike. Nine bun-dred out of town offices opened and four hundred operators in all had returned to the employ of the com-pany. Thirty-eight branch offices of this city also reopened and a large amount of business was reported to have been bandled, western union men still remain firm.

Norwich, Conn., 26.—The entire force of telegraph operators except the manager struck this morning.

Chicago, 26. — Superintendent Clowry this morning reports all business of the Western Uniou Co. in this city is cleared up to all leading points, but Winnepeg, to which wires are all down. All the wires in the board of trade—are manned He also reported that the day—and night forces in the main operations. night forces in the main operating room of the company are not getting full rest. The wires on the Northwestern roads were cut again last night but were speedily re-

DENVER, Col., 25.— The Bank of Leadville, Colorado, C. L. Camp-bell, President, and Geo. R. Fisher, Cashier, assigned this morning, to George W. Trimble. The other George W. Trimble. The other Colorado banks are thought not serlously affected. It has long been anticipated.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn., 26.—The jury in the case of ex-Treasurer Polk brought in a verdict of guilty of embezzlement, fixing the penalty of imprisonment in the penitentiary for twenty years and imposing a fine to the full amount of the embezzlement. the embezzlement.

FOREIGN.

Vienna, 24.—In the Jewish trial at Nyireghaza, Hungary, to-day, the court, at the request of the public prosecutor and counsel for defense, refused to allow the boy Moritz Scharf, principal witness for the prosecution, to be sworn on account of his irreligious, heartless conduct and the conflicting statements he

had already made.
Cairo, 24.—It is rumored an affray
took place to-day between English
and French marines at Port Said, and several were killed and wound-

The newly formed Sanitary Com-mission has decided to establish three additional hospitals here, and is arranging an ambulance corps. The condition of the hospital is hor-rible; about one-third of the patients

A large part of Boulak has been burned. Corpses are found in many of the houses. Eight hundred inhabitants of Boulak are encamped at Tourah, surrounded by a cordon. Nothing is supplied them. They are dying off. Cholera is spreading among the guards.

A British lieutenant dled here

from cholera to-day.

Alexandria, 24.—A European has died here from cholera. Five huudred deaths are reported at Cairo yesterday, and also one death at

Ismailia and one at Suez yesterday.
It is reported cholera has appear temong the Reithelianldies

citadel in Cairo, and one soldier died in the military hospital. The British Royal Artillery and Nineteenth Huzzare, which are stationed at Abaseis, are preparing to go to Oshmoneya.

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Suez, 24.—Cholera has broken out among the soldiers of the British Forty-second Regiment, which re-cently arrived here from Cairo; two members have died.

A dispatch to the Times says the number of deaths from cholera at Mansarah yesterday was 13, Chibin 113, Zatny 24, Mehalle 43, Ghizeh 95 and Tantah 16. I'wo hundred and eighty-four deaths have occurred at Cairo within 12 hours.

London, 25.—A banquet given by the British volunteers in honor of the American rifle team took place at the Criterion to night. The place at the Criterion to night. The American and British riffs teams were present in full unif rm About 100 persons were at the table, including Earl Waldegrave, Lieut, Col. Otter, captain of the Canadian, Sir Henry Halford, captain of the British team, who presided and proposed the toast to the Queen, which was drunk standing. The coast to the President of the United States was received with three cheers. General received with three cheers. General Sir. William McMurdo, responding to the toast of "The Arm," dwelt upon the similarity of organ zation of British volunteers and the American National Guard. Sir Henry Halford, in proposing the health of Colonel Howard and the American team, said the teams were well worthy of the country they represented; they were led by a man than whom mone was better qualified

Dublin, 25 —Fourteen persons are committed for trial at Mulligan for complicity in the murder of M.s.

Smythe.
Paris, 25.—The French press generally consider the withdrawal by the English government from their agreement with De Les-eps as favorable to the Bucz Canal Com-

Berlin, 80.—It is possible after the meeting at Ischel of the Emperors of Germany and Austria, the Emperor William will have au interview with King Humbert of Italy, in consideration of the decree of in consideration of the decree of gratification at the triple alliance.

The Chinese ironolad recently constructed at Stettin, will sail from that port august 1st for Shanghai. This is regarded as an indication of a peaceful solution of the difficulty between China and France.

An Egyptian yacht in quarantine here will return to Alexandria im-mediately in order to be at the dis-

posal of the Khedive.

There have been several suspicious cases of death here within the last few days. The officials declare they are not cases of cholera, but the effects of the deceased persons were burned.

St. Petersburg, 35.—One or two isolated cases of cholera are reported in Russia the last few days. Narkoff reports several cases of what it calls cholerine. Great efforts are making to purify St. Petersburg. The clergy held special service of intercession to day for the preservation of Russia from the disease. The major state of siege is imposed on the city of Nizhnes Novgorod dur-

ing the coming great fairs.

Durban, 25.—It is reported that
Cetewayo has been killed.

Ganeva, 25.—Seven women and children were drowned by the upsetting of a pleasure boat on Lake

Cairo, 25.—The scene here last impossible to walk a hundred yards without meeting a coilin or an ambulance. Evictions of inhabitants at Boulak and burning their dwellings continues. The evicted people are sent to Barrage whereas the same among their dwellings continues. The evicted people are sent to Barrage whereas the same among their dwellings continues. The evicted people are sent to Barrage whereas the same among the same among ment we took train at 8 mond, Ray County, visit David Whitmer, eleven witnesses of Mormon. We arrived wick, Mo., at 3 a.m. at 1 mond, and the same among ment we took train at 8 mond, Ray County, visit David Whitmer, eleven witnesses of Mormon. We arrived with the same among the same among ment we took train at 8 mond, Ray County, visit David Whitmer, eleven witnesses of Mormon. We arrived with a same among ment we took train at 8 mond, Ray County, visit David Whitmer, eleven witnesses of Mormon. We arrived with the same among the same amo ings continues. The evicted peo-ple are sent to Barrage where a repo-tition of the Tourat horrors is probable. Baker Pasha foreibly compelled a recalcitrant native doctor to go to Tantah.

LONDON, 26 .- Two deaths from cholera occurred at Alexandria.
Alexandris, 26.—The Khedive returned to the city from Cairo to-day

and was received with enthusiasm by the populace.

hundred and twenty-two Four deaths from cholera in Calro yester-

Additional advices from Darban relative to the death of King Cetewayo at the hands of insurgents, state that all his wives and many of his chiefs were also killed.

Rome, 26.—Intelligence here from Berlin that Bismarck will continue to treat with the Va-

Vatican, from New York, the Cathoric clergy in the United will follow the instruction Pope in regard to Painell M followers.

Correspondence.

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COVINGTON, Fountain C July 1

Editor Deseret News:

The prospects in this which comprises Indian and Ohio, are good; four are now laboring in the a investigation is reported in their several fields of in a, a general thing they m with consideration and They sometimes meet wi and hirelings, who recort e., instead of sound re-biblical argument.

Much prejudice is being and the people as a general getting their eyes opened to of the false statements inc regarding our people; now look with doubt an upon the erroneous artiing print against us.

may. The devil is teeth in some places, has that as a sign that we people reside there, and a ably find it to be so; for ably find it to be so; for a sign, they put their threat time they put their threat' cution (that is, in my case, tized a man the same du family followed his exam they are now in Utah, I have received from him arrival there indicate that the spirit of the Gospel, is live his religion, and is well at Eiders N. Hawkee and Et

ey, upon one occasion, me the same treatment and wis same result, Elder Hawkes log a family who have justed tickets to take them to Uti by the time this reaches you will be out the treatment. will be on the road.

Thus God's work progressithstanding the EvilOne The Eiders work dillige much preaching has bed awakening lively interest conference, although the mat present is extremely warm in

tiguing.
Two of the Elders have by come into headquarters—E. come into headquarter—E. and C. M. Squires—Brother It taking the chills. They has hard workers, are full of the we look for their speedy we all the others are well of duty. Elder D. F. Day leave for the eastern parties in the morning.

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On June 27th Preside
Palmer, Elders M. W. Pa
Davis and I, and our ge
Oliver Shelby took trans
ville, Illinois, to St. —
Palmer and I having some in that city, but arriving do it, necessitating our sur night. On June 28th with Louis Bridge, which span Mississippi River, giving view of the flooded dist Bt. Louis; also visited the gardens of Mr. Shaw, Park, Tower Grove Part grounds and other plan

Lexington Junction at 6 o'clock, being six has forty-five miles on account washouts caused by the flo

We passed in our transi thousand acres of wheat that were utterly desirofed flood. Finding we could be Richmond only by hiring ance, Mr. Shelby hired a bwe at last arrived atour de but learned from Mr. son and grand son that he feeling well, and it would be possible for us to see him that We therefore concluded in had better stay till mornion we did, stopping at the first House.

In the morning, Jone 300 Whitmore visited us at the