

BY TELEGRAPH

AMERICAN

RAWLINS, Wyo., 5.—It has developed that a railroad survey is being made across Wyoming to the Yellowstone Park, beginning at Fort Washakie. It is contracted for by John R. Bothwell of New York. It is not known who his backers are. It is reported that a London syndicate is behind him. It is also said that he is interested in the Union or Central Pacific. It is known that the Bothwell party have secured soda lakes, petroleum springs and other large interests in this section. Wallace Penn is with Bothwell at Washakie. Dr. Graft is on the road to join them. The country that will be developed by this road is noted for its agricultural and grazing land, as well as timber, soda, coal, iron and petroleum.

CHICAGO, 5.—At the Chicago Exposition, which opens to night, the process of reducing gold, silver and copper ores, which will be shown in operation at the smelting works, will be another interesting feature. The California Agricultural Association will exhibit a collection of California fruits, illustrating the wonders, variety and magnificence of the fruit products of the Southern Pacific Coast. A large collection of minerals will be shown by some exhibitors. The North Western Fish Commission will make a big display of the products of Western fisheries.

Washington, 4.—Acting Secretary New of the Chairman Hill investigating Committee, said to a *Star* reporter to-day that all publications relative to the tenor of the report of the committee are merely surmises. No intimation of the conclusions reached by the committee has been given out, and it is intended that none shall until the report has been submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury. No doubt, however, the report will reflect severely upon Supervising Architect Hill for general loose management of his office and favoritism to contractors, especially on awards for safes, heating apparatus of the Chicago Custom House, and iron shutters for public buildings in Cincinnati.

FARGO, Dak., 4.—The first section of Villard's excursion train arrived here at 11 o'clock and the last one at 12.30. All of the Northern Pacific buildings in this city were gaily decorated with wheat, evergreens and bunting. Five carloads of evergreens and 45 acres of oats and wheat were used in the displays. Besides the stars and stripes, the flags of France, Germany and England were displayed. Arches extended over the railroad track; immense vegetables were shown; bands of music were out and several thousand people filled the platform steps and the park, 550 school children being on the grass in the park. Speeches were made by a dozen or more of the excursionists. President Villard initiated this part of the programme with the following remarks, made from the pavilion, which were greeted with prolonged hurrahs and cries of "hear, hear": "I thank you, ladies and gentlemen, for your hearty greeting and fine display to-day. If you will allow me, I will replace my hat. I am very subject to cold. I know there is no town that is a better illustration of western enterprise than Fargo; I am glad that the friends, the guests, which I have gathered up from this country and across the water, have the privilege of seeing your city as they first enter upon the Northern Pacific territory proper. It shows them the enterprise of the belt. There is more to come. I tell you you have done well, and I understand that many of the decorations were made and planned by your fair ladies; that the wreaths and garlands were made from wild flowers of the prairie. I can only say you have exquisite native material and you also make good use of it. I take pride in showing these foreign guests of the road and mine, this game, these flowers, this fruit, this grain, and I tell them that this is what the valley of the Red River of the North can and does produce. I also tell them that this is but the beginning, and one that you may be proud of. Believing in Fargo and its ultimate connections with the prosperity of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, I thank you for your attention to my guests and myself."

General Grant had arrived on the second section by this time, and in response to a call appeared and spoke as follows: "I came out here to be impressed, but I see greater evidences of enterprise in your city and prosperity in your country than I anticipated, and all promise great for the future. Although I have crossed the United States much, and visited nearly every Territory, as well as State, it is the first time I have ever set my foot in Dakota, and I am glad to be on so solid and substantial a foundation. I would like to make a speech, and I would like to shake hands with all of you but the time is too short. It is but a few years since it seems as if I shook hands with every man, woman and child. Thanking you for your kindness I beg leave to retire."

Among those who followed were Carl Schurz, Secretary Teller, Ex-President Billings, of the North Pacific; Governor Rush, of Wisconsin; George Pillsbury, of Minnesota; Senator Conger, of Michigan; Governor Fairchild, of Wisconsin; Judge Wright, of Iowa; Congressman Kasson, of Iowa; William M. Everts, and Mayor Harrison. The late section did not leave until 2.30. It drew out, followed by the most demonstrative exhibition possible, the good will of all. The excursionists to witness the completion of the Northern Pacific will have a continuous ovation all through Dakota. At every little station, as well as in the city, there are decorations, bands of music and the populace waiting to welcome and speed them onward.

Jamestown, Dakota, 4.—From Fargo the train sped westward right into the heart of the great wheat belts. The scene on either side of the road was enough to enthuse every one. At this time of the year most of the wheat has been cut and the ground so far as the eye could reach was covered with golden shocks. The production of wheat this year is sort of discouraging. The rate per acre is stated generally to be twenty bushels. The whole country appeared to have donned its holiday attire in honor of the occasion. Crowds were at every station and all buildings, be they of high or low degree, were more or less trimmed with flags, banners and other tokens of welcome. At Sanborne, a new city started and now controlled by young men, one of the best displays of the bountiful gifts of cereals, yet seen, was made. Alongside of the track was improvised an exposition of agricultural products and on the opposite side were two threshing machines busily employed. Governor Rusk took possession of one and by his dexterity showed that he could run a threshing machine as well as a State. The address of welcome was made by C. A. Van Wormer and the responses by Villard, Schurz and Kasson. A Chicagoan by the name of Cooper has 10,000 acres in wheat near here which averages twenty bushels.

Sharp shocks of earthquake at Santa Barbara, Wilmington and Los Angeles, Cal., yesterday.

St. Louis, 4.—*Republican's* Gallatin: Ex-Congressman J. T. Phillips made the strongest speech yet made in the James trial this afternoon. He spoke over three hours and made a close review of the testimony dealing Dick Liddell, the Boltons, and other witnesses for the prosecution very severe blows, and showing up their evil motives in a most scathing manner. He also advocated the four men theory; claimed an alibi was proven by the defense and dwelt with much force and effect upon the persistent efforts of the defendant to cut loose from his old associates, and lead the life of an honorable and good citizen. He was loudly applauded at the close, notwithstanding popular opinion and sentiment is with the prosecution.

London, 5.—Professor, Faeh, who made a statement on the subject of volcanic eruptions, and is considered authority, predicts another earthquake will take place at Ischia on the 15th or October.

Reading, Pa., 5.—Two empty coal trains collided this morning near Big Dam. The cars were piled up in great confusion, and 15 were thrown into the dam. The blockade caused a bad delay to all trains. The accident was due to the neglect of the brakeman who fell asleep. Twelve cars were totally demolished. A brakeman and a conductor were injured.

Springfield, Mass., 5.—The damage by frost last night in Hampden, Hampshire and Franklin counties is estimated at over \$125,000. Wheat and Deerfield are the chief sufferers. The loss of tobacco grounds in each place is about \$25,000. The greatest damage is to tobacco fields, income of which the crop is a total

loss, and will simply be plowed under.

Youngstown, O., 4.—G. E. Kennedy, teller in the Commercial National bank, disappeared last Friday. His books have been examined and they show him a defaulter to an amount said to be \$20,000. The bank is in no way affected by the loss, which friends of the young man will make good to save him from incarceration.

Boston, 4.—There is considerable anxiety in the city and at Cambridge concerning the water supply, owing to the drought.

Halifax, 4.—A large unknown steamer sank in six or seven fathoms of water four miles off Indian harbor, Guysboro. Dismasted sails were picked up, but there was no name on them.

London, 4.—Considerable anxiety is felt at Plymouth for the safety of the steamer *Lessing*, which left New York on August 23d for Hamburg.

Rochester, N. Y., 4.—Maggie L. Hardin, Elizabeth Simmons and Annie Shuey were drowned while boating in Genesee river.

Bangor, 4.—Forest fires are raging throughout eastern and northern Maine.

Unloutown, Pa., 4.—On petition of the defense, Nutt's trial is postponed until the December term.

Cincinnati, 4.—Butterworth & Co., manufacturers of and dealers in boots and shoes, made an assignment to day to Richard Wooley, Jr., and Powell Crosby. Nominal assets, \$100,000, which will be much reduced however, by the forced settlement. The liabilities are estimated at \$90,000. The failure is attributed to McKenzie's embarrassment. Many creditors are in Boston and other cities.

Omaha, 4.—Paul Vandervoort, chief clerk of the railway mail service at Omaha for nine years past, has been removed by Postmaster-General Gresham. Great indignation is expressed here, as it is done on account of Mr. Vandervoort's absence from duty as commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. Under the late Postmaster-General Howe he had permission, and under Gresham only made one trip, and that without permission. He had no notice from the department until his successor walked in. He has accomplished a great work for the service and his removal is considered an outrage.

CHICAGO, 6.—Representatives of railroads constituting the Iowa Trunk Line pool held a session here last night to consider various matters affecting the relations of the pool with the Union Pacific railroad. There has been an understanding to the effect that pool roads should make through rates to points on the Union Pacific and vice versa. Lately the Union Pacific has been allowing a rebate of four cents per hundred pounds on certain business to points on pool roads, and recently presented the pool with a bill for \$51,000, the amount of such rebates and after a warm discussion they decided to allow no further rebate made at the expense of the pool.

CHICAGO, 6.—Five years ago the city council passed an ordinance imposing an annual license of \$50 a car on each street car operated in the city. The matter has been pending in court and the street railway companies agreed to desist contesting the matter in the courts provided the city would compromise the matter on a basis of \$25 a car for the past five years. A compromise ordinance to this effect passed the council and the companies yesterday and to-day paid to the city treasurer \$4,000. Fifty annually will be the license hereafter.

WALL STREET, N. Y., 6, 12.15 p. m.—The Denver & Rio Grande directors are now in session. It is officially stated that merely routine business will be transacted; that the question of the presidency will not be brought up for final settlement. Stocks are strong and higher; W. U. up to 80; L. & N. 50½, the highest point since the present bull movement was inaugurated.

CINCINNATI, O., 6.—Meagre reports from Waldron station on the Cincinnati Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago R. R. state that a freight train ran into a preceding one this morning near that station and broke through a small bridge wrecking the engine and twelve or fifteen cars. The brakeman of one train and the brakeman of another road, who was going home with a broken arm, were killed; names not given. No other casualties are reported.

Boston, 6.—A special from Halifax, Nova Scotia, says: The steamer *Lampart*, from Baltimore, bound for London, arrived there in distress

with a cargo of 140 cattle shipped by Lingham & Co.

FOREIGN.

LONDON, 3.—A dispatch to the *Times* from Hong Kong says, it is reported 15,000 Chinese troops crossed the Wengker and proceeded to Naidering. A squadron of vessels is loading at Shanghai with troops, ammunition and torpedoes.

Further details of the wreck off Penzance on the 1st inst., of the British bark *G. T. Jones*, from Bull Run, S. C., for Falmouth, state that 11 of the crew were drowned, including Captain Newton and the pilot.

The government of Batavia voted £5,000 and the government of Java £1,000 for the relief of the sufferers by the volcanic eruptions.

The Bishop and Town Council of Stratford-on-Avon strenuously oppose exhuming the remains of Shakespeare.

Two British men-of-war are ordered to the Straits of Sunda to make a survey of the changes brought about by the volcanic disturbances.

It is reported that the woman who testified against Ballard, moonlighter, in March, 1882, has been shot dead in Australia.

The Irish here are much excited and scared on the report that Bernard Gallagher is to turn informer. The nine prisoners in custody on suspicion of being Fenians were examined privately to day. All attempts at demonstrations will be suppressed, and special police precautions have been taken with a view to defeat any attempt to rescue the prisoners. Appliances for making explosives and infernal machines were discovered in the houses of the Irish prisoners.

Paris, 3.—A hurricane passed over this city yesterday, spilling the tide at the Tuilleries for the benefit of the poor. The improvised theatre was demolished. No lives were lost.

The governor of New Caledonia received a petition from the Notables of Noumea, urging France to take possession of the New Hebrides. Two French men-of-war have started thither.

Admiral Pierre was en route home from Madagascar, attacked by serious illness.

Vienna, 2.—Archduchess Stephanie, wife of Archduke Rudolph, Prince Imperial of Austria-Hungary, was delivered of a daughter yesterday; both well. The infant will be christened the 5th inst.

Serious anti-Jewish rioting took place at Zeigetax, Hungary, last night, the mobs committing terrible havoc upon property. One person was killed, four wounded. Troops are en route.

A committee of the Ministerial Council to-day approved the resolutions of the Hungarian Cabinet Ministers to place civil and military in Croatia under control of the Baron Ramberg, military commander at Agtam.

A violent storm is raging throughout Austria. Two iron electric light stands, 28 metres high, outside the electric exhibition building in this city, were broken off close to the ground.

Goritz, 3.—The refusal of the Orleans Princes to attend the obsequies of Chambord created a considerable sensation.

St. Petersburg, 3.—The Russian government forbids the Poles celebrating the bicentenary of Sobieskie raising the siege of Vienna.

The Hague, 3.—The Marquis of Ripon, Governor General of British India, has sent two agents to Bantam to ascertain the extent of the calamity in Java and neighboring islands caused by the recent volcanic disturbances. Ships have been sent to warn vessels approaching the Straits of Sunda of the danger of navigating therein. A committee, with the Prince of Orange at its head has been formed here to collect subscriptions toward the relief of sufferers by the calamity.

Naples, 3.—During a thunder storm at Grunia, near this city, yesterday, the undermining of the foundation of the house of Mundaio caused its fall, burying 11 persons in the ruins. A heavy storm prevailed on the Mediterranean Sea, and was especially severe on the western coast.

Rome, 3.—Papers here are discussing Italy's foreign policy, especially in connection with the renewed Austro-German alliance. The *Opinion* says that the conditions of the tripartite alliance remain as heretofore; Italy, while abstaining from furnishing a pretext for irritation, must display great patience and good temper, and at the same time hold herself prepared to fight or to

use here influence to promote peace or retard the catastrophe of war.

A shock of earthquake was felt at Frazzati yesterday, causing the people to flee from the houses. Damage ensued.

Alexandria, 3.—Five deaths from cholera yesterday.

Palermo, 3.—Two hundred persons are arrested in the province of Palermo, charged with brigandage. Among those arrested are a priest, several land owners and members of Communal Councils.

Pesth, 3.—A number of persons attending market at Tegarany destroyed the Hungarian ecoteche at the postoffice and barracks. During the melee one man was killed and seven wounded.

Agram, 3.—The citizens of this place have resolved to drap the houses, shut up shops and stop all traffic if the Hungarians encroach on the public places.

PARIS, 24.—Walker, United States Consul General at Paris (United States Consul at Lyons and Congressman Ochiltree, of Texas, will attend the unveiling of the Lafayette monument.

Berlin, 4.—The railroad disaster at Steglitz has long been apprehended. The Government, after its purchase of the Berlin and Potsdam railroad, asked the diet to vote a sum sufficient to alter and enlarge the diet at Steglitz. The Minister of Finance in the request therefor stated that was unable, under existing circumstances to take responsibility for the of the great number passengers which were constant, imperilled if the grant sought to be obtained was refused. A vote was taken upon this request by the diet and rejected. The reactionary press threw the blame for the accident upon the national liberals in the diet, they having refused to vote upon the question. The Emperor has ordered a committee to make rigid inquiries into the cause of the disaster.

LONDON, 4.—One hundred and fifty persons died from cholera in day in Upper Egypt.

A Hong Kong correspondent says Chinese troops are massing at Whampoa, and constructing forts.

A sister of Captain Webb, recently drowned in attempt to swim Niagara Rapids, became insane when she heard of her brother's death, and has been found in the river at Natal.

The Dutch steamer, Zandam Captain Chevalier, from Amsterdam for New York, was damaged by a collision with the *Ymir*.

The steamer *Claudius* was run down and sunk off Adra, Spain. The crew were saved.

A Standard Hong Kong special states that 40,000 Chinese troops stationed at Piko, are ordered to the frontier. The Ananites still threaten Nagdit. There is much excitement in Hong Kong consequent upon the receipt of the news there. Chinese troops are crossing Mong Kai. This means China has accepted the gage France has thrown down, and war is inevitable.

The *Pail Mall Gazette* states that Marquis Tseng leaves London for Paris to-morrow.

Marwood the hangman is dead. Minister Lowell at Tannton to-day unveiled the bust of Harriet Fielding, dramatist and novelist.

Liverpool, 4.—James McDermott was brought before court again to-day, and further remanded at the request of counsel for the prosecution, who states that a pocketbook found among the prisoner's effects contained very important evidence.

Dublin, 4.—Poison put in the beer and food of harvest men employed by Leigh, landlord of New Ross, who incurred the dislike of the populace, owing to his opposition to the Land League, caused the death of two harvest men, and others are in a precarious condition.

Cork, 4.—Three bakers arrested charged with having arms and explosives concealed on their premises are discharged for want of evidence.

Paris, 4.—A Cabinet meeting held to-day at which the Prime Minister presided. After consultation it was decided to send large reinforcements to Tonquin, consisting of troops from Algeria and the foreign legion.

During a pyrotechnic display at Colombes, last evening a bomb exploded among the spectators, killing two and wounding several others.

The Chinese legation states it is possible China has reinforced her troops on the frontier, owing to the treaty imposed on Anam by France. China being suzerain of Tonquin, might in the case now consider she has a right to send troops to Ton-