

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

AMERICAN.

PHILADELPHIA, 11.—There was an important meeting to-day of the leading republicans for the purpose of taking steps to secure the withdrawal of both Beaver and Stewart and the selection of a candidate for governor. Both factions present John Welch, Thomas Cochran, Amos R. Little, Joseph Wharton and Edwin Benson. It is said that a letter will be formulated and addressed to both candidates asking them for the good of the entire party to withdraw.

TOPEKA, Kansas, 11.—A new movement is afoot in Kansas to defeat St. John for governor. Some leading republicans are said to be at the head of it. The plan contemplates the withdrawal of the democratic and greenback nominees and the nomination of a man on whom all can unite. The democrats and greenbackers hold a joint conference at Topeka on Thursday, and disaffected republicans are expected to be there, to effect a grand opposition.

It is expected that 20,000 republicans are dissatisfied with St. John, and with their aid a new nominee could be easily elected.

OMAHA, 11.—The National Woman's Suffrage Convention convenes here on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. A preliminary meeting was held to-night in the Unitarian Church, at which addresses were made by Lucy Stone, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Hindman of Pittsburg, Mrs. Colby and others. Among the prominent advocates of women suffrage here to attend the convention are Susan B. Anthony, Lucy Stone, Dr. Blackburn, Mary F. Thomas, Judge Kingman, Mrs. Rebecca N. Hazzard, the Misses Nutter, Mrs. Gouger, Mary B. Clay and Laura Clay, of Kentucky, daughters of Cassius M. Clay, who are here as delegates; ex-Gov. Hoyt, of Wyoming, who lectures on Wednesday evening on "Woman Suffrage in Wyoming"; Mrs. Bittenbender, and Mrs. Colby, of Nebraska. Hon. Geo. B. Loring, United States Commissioner of Agriculture, who is here to address the State Fair on Wednesday, is expected to address the suffrage convention to-morrow evening. While he was president of the Massachusetts senate he twice carried through that body a bill giving women suffrage. Following this convention, a majority of these persons will stump Nebraska in behalf of the suffrage amendment, which is to be voted upon at the coming election to fall.

Susan B. Anthony, Lucy Stone and ex-Gov. Hoyt will probably fill appointments in all the leading towns. Following is the summary of the seventh ballot by the jury: J. W. Dorsey, guilty ten, not guilty two; Stephen W. Dorsey, guilty nine, not guilty three; Vail, guilty eleven, not guilty one; Brady, guilty ten, not guilty two. The eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth ballots were taken with the same result.

WASHINGTON, 11.—The official yellow fever report for the week ending September 9th, is as follows: Brownsville, Texas, September 4th, 50 cases, 10 deaths; September 5th, 67 cases, 1 death; September 6th, 49 cases, 2 deaths; September 7th, 49 cases, 2 deaths; September 8th, 57 cases, 4 deaths; September 9th, 57 cases, 3 deaths; total 426 cases, 22 deaths. Total number reported, 1,113 cases 66 deaths. Total number of cases during the epidemic, 1,539; total number of deaths 80. The protective cordon on the Arroya river has been effectual to the present time, and the outer cordon will be dissolved in a few days, as ample time has been given for the appearance of fever between the lines. The ranches will be inspected from the outer to the inner cordon by quarantine guards. Authority is awaited from the Governor for the commencement of the work. The Arroya cordon will be strengthened during the week, and persons will be allowed to pass, after ten days' detention and fumigation of their clothing. An inspection station is established at Santa Maria.

The weekly report is as follows for Pensacola: September 3d, no cases and no deaths; September 5th, one case and no deaths; September 6th, no cases and one death; September 7th, nine cases and no deaths; September 8th, twelve cases and two deaths; September 9th, sixteen cases and three deaths; total thirty-nine cases and eight deaths; previous cases uncertain or none, five deaths; total, thirty-nine cases and thirteen deaths.

JERSEY CITY, 11.—The peniten-

tiary at Snake Hill is in a state of siege. Rival wardens claim possession. Warden Meehan, who holds the fort, has closed the gates and no person can enter or leave. Warden Bownes has secured a warrant for the arrest of Meehan, but it cannot be served. A number of constables determined to-day to effect an entrance and arrest Meehan, and take possession for Bownes, but one of them used the telephone to inform the men holding the penitentiary and the plan failed. When the gates were closed one of the prisoners, the mail carrier, was outside the walls of the penitentiary and there he is still.

NEW ORLEANS, 11.—News from the lower coasts shows great damage from high water yesterday. At the quarantine station the ground is entirely submerged, and the people took refuge in the second story of a Government warehouse. The water from the gulf was driven by the gale over many of the lower coast rice fields, and the crops are entirely destroyed where they are not gathered. The extent of the damage is not known.

LARDO, Texas, 11.—The Rio Grande has risen 22 feet at this place, and is still rising. A large part of New Laredo on the opposite side of the river is submerged, and the houses are hourly being swept away. Communication between the two towns is suspended, and the extent of the damage is not known. Large loss has occurred above, judging from the amount of debris in the shape of remnants of houses and other property floating down the stream.

PENSACOLA, Fla., 11.—The storm last night was the severest ever experienced. The velocity of the wind was twenty-five miles an hour. The quarantine dispatch boat capsized and the captain and crew clung to the vessel until rescued. Several vessels are ashore near the quarantine station and at Santa Rosa Island. A seaman of the Spanish bark Rafine, fell overboard and was drowned. The interior wall of the new opera house was blown down.

CHICAGO, 11.—The Tariff Commission has definitely abandoned the idea of extending its trip to the Pacific. According to its new arrangements, it will sit in Milwaukee Sept. 11, St. Paul 12, Minneapolis 13, Des Moines 15, St. Louis 18 and 19, Nashville 21, Chattanooga 22, Atlanta 23, Savannah 25, Charleston 26, Wilmington 27, Richmond 28, Baltimore 29 and 30, and Philadelphia October 2.

PORTLAND, Me., 11.—The official Portland vote, excepting the island vote, which is not received, is as follows: Robie, rep., 3,227; Plaisted, fusion, 3,019; Chase, greenback, 27; Vinton, independent rep., 25; scattering, 11. Robie's plurality, 278, against 234 in 1880.

Fifty towns give Robie 14,861; Plaisted, 11,974; Chase, 181; Vinton, 64; scattering, 16; against in 1880, Davis, 15,174; Plaisted, 13,390; Nye, 109; scattering, 24. Robie's plurality is 2,887; against 1,794 in 1880, being a republican gain of 1,093.

DES MOINES, Iowa, 11.—The saloons of L. Fritz, secretary of the State Brewers Association, and Geo. B. Schreiner put up their shutters to-day. The proprietors will embark in other business.

CHICAGO, 11.—A Cape May special says: Major Reno, who has been lost sight of since he was dismissed from the army, turns up as the escort and devoted attendant of a Philadelphia widow, who is engaged to a broker of that city named Howell. The latter compelled his fiancée to dismiss Reno, and was challenged by that dashing ex-military masquerader. Howell is not likely to accept the challenge, but he may be thrashed openly, as Reno is very mad and a much larger man than Howell.

BAR HARBOR, 11.—President Arthur held a reception to-day on board the steamer Dispatch. A fog delayed the naval review until noon. The President being advised by telegraph of a coming storm remains here until to-morrow. A dancing party was given to-day on the Tennessee and a musical entertainment on shore in the evening.

OMAHA, 11.—C. H. Harris has been appointed superintendent of the Western Division and branches in addition to his superintendency of the Union Pacific bridge division with headquarters at Omaha. W. A. Dewel has been appointed superintendent of the Mountain Division, embracing the main line from North Platte to Cheyenne and the Julesburg from the Denver Junction to La Salle, with headquarters at North Platte. W. B. Doddridge, at present superintendent of the West-

ern Division, is to be appointed, October 1st, superintendent of the division embracing the Oregon Short Line and Utah & Northern, Superintendent G. W. Thatcher having resigned. C. E. Wurtelle, train dispatcher of the Western Division, will take charge of that division in place of Mr. Doddridge.

CHICAGO, 11.—Forty prominent Chicagoans started this morning to inspect the Mexican Central R. R., at its spending from El Paso to Chihuahua. L. Z. Leiter, H. D. Armour, S. A. Kent, W. H. Sullivan and others were of the party.

CHICAGO, 11.—A late copy of the *Maiden*, *Mercury* says labor, and cheap labor, is the chief desideratum. The Chinaman if introduced here will hire out his labor, and hire it cheap. If he don't work as fast as the negro he works with more persistence and loses less time at his job house than the negro does at his meeting house, in holidays, excursions and picnics, and in the end will accomplish as much in cultivating our cotton crops. What has raised such a hullabaloo against Chinamen on the Pacific Coast will be his recommendation. Certainly he can be got to work continuously and cheaply. It is an established fact that he never participated in public and political affairs, and will never be clamorous for a ballot, and never be making a disturbance because there was not a full vote, a free ballot and fair count. Your European is certain to wish to begin at once to enjoy the free privileges which will be one of the strong inducements for his immigration, and will be very apt to be in somebody's way in the elections at the South, as he is now in the North. The foreign element now has much consideration in party politics and party platforms, and gives much concern and trouble to the native element in elections. We only note it as a fact without saying whether the European element influences for good or evil. It is said that it now endangers the hold of the republican party upon their long lease of power, and we vote that a good word to their credit. On the contrary the Chinaman will be no political factor at all, and will give nobody any concern on account of political parties and the outcome of elections. He will only work for your money. *Maybe you can't pay him as easily as you can the negro, on chips and wheelstones, but he will work cheap for cash.* A European, if he will work for you at all, will want better pay and his money down. We are of the opinion that cheap Chinese labor will have a good influence upon the negro laborers, and make them more reliable and constant as laborers.

A Chinaman makes his contract to labor for you, and is said to be over satisfied if you comply with your contract and pay him in accordance with the stipulations. It is a well known fact that the negro is bound to be dissatisfied in every event. Now we assume and believe trustfully that a great majority of Mississippians who approve the legislative plan for securing immigration are actuated by the thought and wish for more, better and cheaper labor. Why not bring in Chinese?

DENVER, 11.—Arthur Brooks, a prominent stock broker, of Richmond, Ind., was arrested here to-day, for the murder of Dr. Thos. D. Gauze, at Richmond, August 29. He confessed.

The *Republican's* Las Vegas special says: George Nesbit, a ranchman, living in Tu-cola Canyon, started for Las Cruces in a wagon, accompanied by his wife, Miss Woods and a stranger. The bodies of the three were found to-day. It is thought Nesbit, who had been drinking, murdered them and then drove off as he and his team have not been seen since.

DES MOINES, Iowa, 11.—Henry J. Scribner, an old man, brother of the New York publishers, was assaulted by roughs on Friday night, who attempted robbery but failed. Scribner's death is imminent. The perpetrators escaped. It is a coincidence that Dr. Kaffer, of Keokuk, was recently knocked down and robbed on the same spot, and when found made the same pleading remark, "Don't hurt me any more!" Crimes of this class are becoming frequent, and the citizens contemplate holding a mass meeting to organize a vigilance committee to take the place of the inefficient city authorities. Mr. Scribner died to-day, but he was unconscious and made no statement as to the murderers.

CHICAGO, 11.—James Tracy, convicted of the murder of Officer Hue-

bnor, who has been supposed to be one of the scum of society, has written a long and full statement declaring his innocence. The statement is clear, compact, logically and ably framed. He wrote it off hand with a reporter by his side, and it makes a remarkable contribution to criminal literature. It starts out in these words: On making this my last appeal for public sympathy, I feel the shadow of the gallows resting over my head. Many reporters have said I will die game. I shall die asserting my innocence. I may not profess any affected sentiment of remorse or hopes of forgiveness, but I am not going to death with the desperate resolve which usually characterizes the common murderer. I feel my situation keenly and I dread the disgrace and gloominess of the gallows, but I do not fear to die.

After reviewing his life, the testimony against him, and showing that of late his life had been blameless, he concludes; I only ask finally that my nerve may not be imputed to ruffianly stubbornness and villainous desperation. If I am obliged to die I will die like a man, who, maintaining his innocence, dies because the world rejects him.

Tracy is to be hanged next Friday unless relieved.

DENVER, 12.—The Crescent Mills and elevator were burned this morning. It is estimated that the loss will reach \$225,000, fully insured. These mills were the largest in the State and full of grain last night. The fire originated from a spark from a lime kiln across the street which was burned earlier in the morning.

RICHMOND, Va., 12.—The Richmond Banking and Insurance Co., this a.m. posted at their counter the following notice: The President and Board of Directors are compelled to suspend business for the present. Trustees will be appointed, and it is believed that depositors will receive dollar for dollar.

(Signed) JNO. B. DAVIS, President.

The bank officers state that the cause of the suspension is due to large depositors recently withdrawing their funds, which action so materially contracted and embarrassed the business that they were forced to the step taken.

NEW YORK, 12.—In noting the discriminations against California merchants by railroads it would seem that, in some instances, they are not so harsh as they appear. The supposition is that contracts compel merchants to forward all their freight by rail or by steamer, as railroad officials may elect; but it appears that in some cases they allow shippers to forward certain classes by clipper and it is at this point that those who ship exclusively by clipper complain of injustice done them by clipper agents, by taking of contractors, who can give but a limited amount, at the same rate and sometimes even less than that asked shippers who give all their freight to clipper. These latter think, and with some justice, that clipper agents ought to demand from such shippers an advanced rate, or one equal to that imposed upon shippers by railroad tariff; and that, if any favors are to be shown, they should be shown to those who have stood by the Clippers and who still refuse to make a contract with railroads, although continually importuned to do so. Another instance of the unfairness of the Clipper agents to those who stand by them is, that they also aid certain shippers who have railroad contracts by taking their freight at low rates. Regular shippers who believe in sustaining the Clipper lines to the very end, think that all such shippers should be compelled to pay higher rates, or else stand by the route they have selected for the transportation of their goods. The freight market remains quiet. The *Eureka* has finished loading her cargo.

NEW YORK, 12.—At half-past 9 this morning a fire was discovered in the mail room of the steamer *Alaska* where 300 sacks of mail matter from Australia, which reached here from San Francisco on Monday had been deposited on the afternoon of that day. Ten sacks of newspapers and two of letters had been partially destroyed before the fire was discovered. As a gold watch and two or three sovereigns were found among the ashes it is believed a portion of the registered mail was consumed. As the mail room is in the centre of the vessel and lined with iron, it is believed that the fire was caused by some combustible matter inclosed in one of the sacks. As the mail sacks from Australia for Great Britain are not opened in transit

through the United States, the presence of dangerous articles cannot be detected here. Most of the injured mail matter was made up at Sydney, New South Wales. The purser of the *Alaska* informed the officers of the New York postoffice that a full report of the facts will be made to the British postal authorities on arrival at Queenstown.

A Parsons, Ke., special says: Reports are received of an unsuccessful attempt to rob the north-bound Missouri Pacific passenger train in the Indian Territory about midnight. In the encounter the conductor, Chick Warner was shot, probably fatally. Warner killed one of the robbers.

A Lewiston, Ills., special says: James A. Arnett, a prominent farmer, quarrelled with his son Jacob about his (Arnett's) scandalous relations with a young widow and as the scuffle was proceeding, a younger son, Cyrus, rushed in with a revolver and shot and wounded Arnett fatally. Arnett is still alive.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., 12.—A terrible state of lawlessness exists in the southern part of the county. Recently the United States Marshal and posse, in attempting to arrest two or three bad characters at the house of J. F. Gillian, were fired on and two of them wounded. Since then the members of the posse have been fired on mysteriously and are in constant fear. Last Friday night an old emigrant who camped on the roadside, with his little boys, was shot by Jim Webb, without the slightest provocation. Since then the citizens have become fully aroused, and the Sheriff, with a posse of 200, is scouring the country. Two men have been arrested, but Webb has not yet been found.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. 12.—Mrs. H. M. Vaile, wife of the Star Vaile, has gone to-day to join her husband in Washington. His residence was conveyed to her to-day by a deed for a consideration of \$22,000, about one quarter of its value.

OMAHA, 12.—The Nebraska State Fair opened to-day, and it promises to be a grand success. There are over 5,000 entries, almost double any previous year. The exhibits of agricultural products, live stock, and machinery are immense. Dr. Loring, Commissioner of Agriculture, speaks on Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, 12.—A United States registered bond of the denomination of \$5,000 was stolen from the office of the Registrar of the United States Treasury, ten days ago, the secret-service force thus far have been unable to recover the bond or discover the thief. The robbery was kept quiet in hopes that a clue would be found.

Lieutenant Harbar writes from Yakutsk, June 22d, as follows: I hope to reach a hut called Matvai, near the centre of Lena Delta about July 3d. Here I will establish a provision depot and at once commence search for the people who were in Lieutenant Chipp's cutter. I propose now to make our first search to the westward from the depot, which will probably occupy the greater part of July, and during August I will make search to the eastward as far as the Keara river, if necessary.

BOSTON, 12.—The wool market is steady and firm, with good demand from manufacturers. Some holders are indifferent about selling, but buyers find a good assortment of all kinds offering at current rates. Sales of Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces have been 41 @ 43 for X and XX and firm at these prices, and of Michigan X fleeces 39 @ 40. Combings and delaine fleeces range from 43 to 45 for fine delaines, from 47 @ 50 for fine and No. 1. Unwashed wools have been in demand and prices range from 32 @ 35 for choice lots of fine and medium, and from 25 @ 30 for fair and good average lots, and from 18 @ 23 for common and coarse. California wool has been quiet and sales have been small at 25 @ 30 for spring. Pulled wools are in steady demand and have been selling at 42 @ 47 for choice Eastern and Maine suppers 25 @ 40 for common to good. Foreign wool is quiet. Both carpet and clothing wools are in small stock.

BEATRICE, Neb., 12.—In an interview, ex-Senator Paddock, of the Utah Commission, says: Criticism on the appointment of registration officers to register voters in Utah is unjust. Mormons who were monogamists were appointed in a few small counties where no Gentiles or apostate Mormons could be found. Those counties contain an aggregate of only 12,000 people, while Gentiles and apostate Mormons were appointed for the others containing an aggregate of 132,000 people. The