

BY TELEGRAPH.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

AMERICAN.

WASHINGTON, 26.—Major E. W. Clark, chief of the revenue marine service, received a report to-day from Captain Hooper of the *Corwin*, sailing to the Arctic regions to relieve the imprisoned whalers. The report was written at Ounolloska, June 7th. He said he arrived there on the 3rd. When he left San Francisco his crew was badly clothed and in a poor condition, sailors being scarce there. He had re clothed them and taken on a full supply of Arctic fur apparel, such as were native, and they were now in first-rate condition for the business in hand. The men were in excellent health and spirits. During his four days stay at Ounolloska they had taken in 53 tons more coal and a large quantity of fresh cranberries, beef, pork and flour. He intended to sail on the 8th of June. When he wrote the snow was still on the ground, the air chilly and raw, but there were indications that the ice in the straits would soon break up so they could pass through. He expected to find the New Bedford whalers. They were shut in last fall. The *Vigilant* and *Mount Walston* were just inside the straits. He had provisions enough and intended to revictual them so they could proceed and spend the summer whaling and come home next fall. After relieving the whalers the *Corwin* will proceed to cruise into the Arctic Ocean to look for the Bennett yacht *Jeannette*. Should she not be found the Captain says he shall proceed to explore the unknown Wrangle Land. He had concluded not to take any additional sailors, but when they should arrive at St. Michael's, he intended to purchase dogs and sledges and hire drivers for the land expedition, to determine, if possible, its entire coast and geographical character, and whether there was really a small island or whether it is part of a continent or anything else about it, so that hereafter it may be clearly defined on maps. The report mentions incidentally that the revenue agent there had just gone to look after a vessel said to have been engaged in selling liquor to the Indians. He expected to be through with his relief work by the last of July and would then leave him three months for exploration in the Arctic Ocean before he should try to come out. The officers of the department have every confidence in the success of the expedition.

The Postoffice Department has been advised by the Swiss Council that the Republic of San Domingo has declared its adherence to the rules of universal postal union, the conventions to take effect on the 1st of October.

Col. Bruce, of Mississippi, is to take active part in the Maine campaign, and will leave for Augusta in a few days. He will also make several speeches in Ohio and Indiana.

It is expected that eight volumes of Union and Confederate records of the war will be sent to the press in a very short time.

NEW YORK, 26.—Joseph Pedrahata, an American citizen of Cuban birth, who arrived by the *City of Washington*, from Havana, has just begun suit for damages against the Spanish Government for alleged damages resulting from arrest, false imprisonment, and other outrages committed upon him by the government authorities of Cuba. Pedrahata thinks Capt. Curtis and Mr. McKee did not sustain the honor of the American flag in permitting arrests to be made on the steamer. Pedrahata complains he suffered very much during his imprisonment, as he could neither eat nor sleep, and was compelled to pay exorbitant prices for the necessities of life during his imprisonment. For all this he claims damage of \$200,000, as he was about starting extensive enterprises, and he claims his arrest interfered to such an extent with his business as to damage him materially.

For several days past rain has fallen in copious showers and people in the suburbs who not many days ago, complained of drouth, now complain of wet. Two inches and a quarter of rain fell in New Jersey on Thursday, the largest rain fall of the year, and the present month now gauges six inches in all, while that of the previous three months was but five inches and two-tenths, only two inches of this amount falling in May and June. The drouth had blighted many of the trees and now they present the

tints of autumn. Grain that stands in shock has begun to sprout and much of it will be ruined should these showers continue.

Dr. Tanner rested on a cot for the greater part of the day. He took his usual morning and evening ride. Returning from the latter much exhausted, he laid on a cot and in a few minutes was fast asleep. He awoke and asked for water, but before it could be handed him he had again fallen asleep. At 9.45 he retired after drinking some water, which his stomach was unable to retain. Examination showed his pulse to be 74, temperature 98.4. Since the commencement he has lost 25½ pounds.

Dr. Tanner is more restless. No signs of collapse. He has taken a pint of water in twelve hours.

A family, mother and four sons were arrested on their arrival from Germany a month ago at the instance of the German Consul General, for extensive forgeries in their native country. The United States Commissioner to-day discharged the mother and eldest son and held the others for extradition.

The *Herald's* San Francisco special says: As President of the United States, Hayes will, on his arrival be appropriately, if not enthusiastically received in San Francisco, but the first stump speech will sever him from the multitude.

The democratic factions in Virginia is growing more bitter each succeeding day. The leaders are making desperate efforts to effect a compromise, and to that end a convention has been called to meet at Woodstock next Saturday.

The Democratic National Committee has appointed on the finance committee from California, L. W. Patterson from Colorado, W. A. H. Loveland and B. B. Hughes.

Charles Barlow, of R. G. Dunn & Co's mercantile agency, died suddenly at his summer residence in Long Branch. He was apparently in perfect health yesterday.

At Sag Harbor, Miles Morris was shot dead by a seaman, who accuses Morris of being improperly intimate with his wife.

SAN FRANCISCO, 26.—The steamer *Galilee* has arrived with news from Hong Kong via Shanghai, June 29th.

The *Japan Gazette* says: State action regarding Corea is not positively known. It is probable Schufeldt will proceed alone at present.

Two British and one Russian men-of-war visited Corea, but the Coreans assembled troops and decided not to admit them.

The apathy respecting the arrival of the American commissioners has changed to deep interest. Eager inquiries at Pekin as to the object, scope and seriousness of their errand, and as to the powers entrusted them are made throughout China. Anxious feeling is expressed in consequence of their visit being coincident with those of the Spanish and Brazilian envoys. Peculiar suspicion of a joint operation prevails, and distrust of amicable intentions are said to be freely declared in high quarters. Admiral Silveira de Motta, ambassador from Brazil, is now on his way to Pekin to negotiate a treaty, accompanied by a full diplomatic staff, including the envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary.

Yokohama, 6.—The Mikado is still pursuing his central and southern tour. He returns to Tokio on July 28th.

French and Italian ships of war, the latter commanded by the Duke of Genoa, are reported to be about to visit Corea with proposals for treaties.

The new Japanese envoys to Holland and Italy, with suits, sailed for their posts on July 9th.

The first Brazilian ships of war seen in Japanese waters are now in Yokohama harbor.

The United States Minister and the Commissioners to China arrived in Japan on July 8th, and after a few days will proceed to China, probably in the United States ship *Asmetot* or *Richmond*, assigned for the purpose.

Secretary Thompson went up to Mare Island on the United States tug *Monterey* and was received with a salute of 19 guns from the Navy Yard battery and a like number from the corvette *Pensacola*, and on landing was escorted to the residence of Commodore Calhoun, whose guest he will be during his visit.

A Nevada City dispatch says: L. W. Sigourney, a prominent and wealthy citizen, was shot and killed in the post office this morning by George W. Smith, ex-sheriff of the county. The cause was a foreclosure of a mortgage by Sigourney,

which dispossessed Smith of all his property.

Secretary Thompson, who arrived yesterday, states that the main object of his visit here is to examine into the condition of the Mare Island navy yard, the harbor of which is filling up with sediment.

In reply to a telegram of Collector Shannon to the United States Treasury, asking that the revenue cutter *Richard Rush* be sent to Socorro Island, to rescue the Captain, his wife and a portion of the crew of the abandoned ship *Mathilde*, supposed to have reached the Island. The Department declines but has referred the matter to the Secretary of the Navy.

Secretary Thompson has gone to Mare Island to inspect the navy yard.

The German and republican clubs are making preparations for the reception of Secretary Schurz, who is expected to arrive to-morrow.

CINCINNATI, 26.—The colored Baptist camp meeting, at Danville, Ohio, was the scene on Friday night and Sunday afternoon of a bloody fight. On Friday night a party of drunken roughs went to the camp about 10 o'clock and began an attack with pistols, clubs and stones. They were repulsed and Wm. Dickman, one of their number was shot through the abdomen. Sunday afternoon a party said to number 200 again attacked the camp and a most desperate fight followed, ending in the breaking up of the meeting. It is thought some of the colored people were killed, but they dispersed so rapidly that facts could not be gathered. No arrests have been made.

Captain Stone, manager of Maud, says: He is confident she should have beaten St. Julian's time if she had not been slowed in Chicago to save Trinkett's distance. He is confident she can trot in 2:10 and says her record is 2:13½ on her second appearance in public. She holds the place of the best trotter in the world. She trots in Cleveland on Wednesday.

INDIANAPOLIS, 26.—The *Louisville Courier-Journal* is excited over what it calls an exodus of negroes from Kentucky into Indiana "to vote the republican ticket." That many colored people are leaving Kentucky for Indiana is true, but that there is any political design in the movement is utterly false. The fact is, the colored men of Kentucky are just beginning to find out that their condition in the democratic State is almost as bad as it was before slavery was abolished, and that they can better their condition by going north. There is a growing exodus movement in Kentucky, especially from Nelson and adjoining counties, and the only explanation is the fact that in Kentucky they are oppressed and deprived of all the ordinary privileges of citizenship, while in Indiana and other Northern States they can find employment at fair wages, and are treated like human beings.

NEW ORLEANS, 26.—A dispatch from Varnishville says: At a mass meeting there to-day, called to discuss congressional matters, the motion to elect delegates being under discussion, Hon. R. S. Perry, of Iberia, was requested to speak. He argued in favor of the regularity of the late convention. During his remarks he was frequently interrupted by Hon. J. H. Acklin, who finally characterized some remarks of the speaker as unqualifiedly false. Perry replied in still louder tones, when Acklin rushed forward and attempted to strike him. A regular stampede ensued. A motion to adjourn being carried, Acklin rallied his followers, and they proceeded to elect delegates to the district convention.

LOS PINOS, Col., 24, via Lake City, July 26.—The third regular council was held yesterday. The kind and quality of land to be allotted to each Indian was the principal subject of discussion. The Indians desire to see the land before accepting the treaty. Douglass' imprisonment was also discussed. The Utes want him tried at once or released. They assert his innocence in most emphatic terms. The commission are doing everything to expedite matters and finish its work before cold weather.

JERSEY CITY, 26.—Work progressed very slowly upon the crib work at the tunnel to-day. The pile-drivers were in operation all Saturday night, but at an early hour yesterday one of the engines became leaky in the flue and was disabled. The shaft was entirely cleared of water at 1 o'clock this morning, and the two stationary engines at its bottom were set to work pumping water

which had leaked through the dead-eye in the head of the air lock.

YAZOO CITY, Miss., 26.—Dr. M. F. Williams, of Mechanicsburg, was assassinated while riding home on Saturday night. His horse reached home riderless, and a search being made, the doctor's body was found. A negro was arrested on suspicion, and he has since confessed his guilt. He says he was paid to kill the doctor.

MOBILE, 26.—The English bark *E. W. Wood* has arrived at quarantine with yellow fever. The second mate is very ill. Everybody on board has been down except three men; two have died.

ST. PAUL, 26.—The wheat harvest has commenced throughout the southern counties of the State. The yield promises to be number one, and to reach 35,000,000 or 40,000,000 bushels.

DENVER, 25.—A man named Scruggs and Joe Watson, a ten year old boy, were drowned near the city to-day, by the capsizing of a boat.

DETROIT, 26.—No trace of the sunken yacht or victims is yet discovered although divers have been exploring all day.

LOUISVILLE, 26.—The new steamer *H. F. Dexter* burned down to the hull to-day. Loss \$20,000; insured; incendiary.

LEADVILLE, 27.—Grant's family went to Maniton this morning. The General will drive over the country to Gunnison district, and then make a tour of the San Juan mines, accompanied by Fred. Ten days hence the General proceeds to New York, having concluded to accept the management of an important group of mines in New Mexico.

SAN ANTONIO, 27.—At Monterey, Mexico, a hundred soldiers undertook to liberate an officer arrested for drunkenness. In the fight with the police a captain and major was killed and fourteen soldiers killed or wounded.

NEW YORK, 27.—The *Herald's* Washington special says: Collector Merritt, of New York, will not be removed. This derives its chief importance from the fact that it has latterly been reported that Conkling will have nothing to do with Garfield's canvass unless Merritt is kicked out.

The *Times* says: A republican conference of great importance will be held in this city on August 5th. The indications from every part of the country, as shown by the communications received at the national committee headquarters are that the republicans are not only ready but anxious to prosecute the campaign with vigor. There seems every reason to believe that something like what is called in many letters the "old time" republican spirit will be awakened and that not only all the old time republicans but a vast army of younger and active men, who are about to cast their first vote for President, will be organized in support of republican principles, and the Chicago candidate. It has been considered advisable at this time in the campaign to call together some of the representative men of the party from every section of the country, to consider the best means of acting upon what appears to be a general and ruling impulse to make an early and active campaign, and to decide upon a plan that will make it most effective from one end of the country to the other. Among others who have been requested to take part in this conference are General Garfield and Gen. Arthur. They will meet the members of the national committee, the chairmen of the different States committees, the congressional committees and about 100 prominent republicans from different States who are not members of either of the committees named.

Dr. Tanner is in improved spirits to-day, and none of yesterday's unfavorable symptoms are manifested. From midnight until noon he drank only half a pint of water. He enters confidently upon the 30th day of his fast.

The *World's* Paris special says: The reports sent to America of the suicide of Mrs. Annie Wetmore, the divorced wife of a citizen of New York, at the residence of the divorced wife of Lord Albert Pelham-Clinton, in this city, are likely to become the subject of a serious judicial investigation. There appears to be no reason whatever to suppose that the unfortunate Mrs. Wetmore committed suicide at all, her death being officially reported as being caused by congestion of the brain. The story of the suicide is to-day believed to have been concocted by a clique of persons in this city, of various nationalities, but of one social class, in the hope of extorting hush money

from a conspicuous foreign family acquainted with Mrs. Wetmore. It is a painful story, and the details probably throw a very unpleasant light on certain aspects of the life in the French capital.

Mr. Ballou, in an interview yesterday confirmed a late dispatch that Grant had accepted the nomination of president of the San Pedro Mining Company, of New Mexico, saying: "I sent him a telegram to Colorado where he is now, announcing election, and received an acknowledgment from him in return. He will surely enter upon his duties the office, and will be in this city about six weeks. He will probably bring his family here."

The same paper says: "Jesse Grant said yesterday that he had information of his father's intentions in regard to the presidency of the company."

The revised report shows Batavia's population to be 567,000. Three hundred and seventy immigrants were brought to the port yesterday by the steamship *Arizona*, from Liverpool.

WASHINGTON, 27.—John Diggs, a negro who outraged Mrs. Jole Fichiffelly, on Saturday night at near Darnestown, Maryland, lodged in jail at Rockville, yesterday before 4 this morning, and 60 men appeared at the jail and of them demanded admission on plea of identification. Sheriff Chen refused admittance, while a crowd remained and they fell as a few feet. Another formal demand being made a slight demur was made by the deputy sheriff. This was signal for the assault and the door was broken in. While the door was being forced, quite a melee occurred with the officers, and even Diggs had been brought out in open air, the sheriff made an attempt to rescue his prisoner. He was immediately caught and in his struggle he received a cut on the arm. The crowd then hustled Diggs off, his ankle irons clanking, he was forced down the road quick trot. He seemed quite exhausted and said he was willing to die, distance from town the party on horse, and by a preconcerted arrangement Diggs' hands were pinioned, and it was then that to hang him by running horse from under him was impossible, so a noose was placed on his neck, and he was hauled the ground making but little resistance. The body was left hanging. Diggs made a full confession of crime to the Sheriff previous to jail being forced.

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