THE EVENING NEWS.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

THERE were intense excitement and more failures in Wall St., New York, on Saturday.

Conflicting accounts from Dundee, Scotland, and Tessensak, Greenland, about the death of Captain Hall.

About 500 "Mormon" emigrants landed at New York on Saturday.

The yellow fever has broken out at Mobile, and it continues without abatement at Shreveport.

Jay Gould condemns, as utterly incompetent, the financial policy of the Government, and charges it with being partly responsible for the panic.

The defalcation of Carleton, the absconding manager of the Union Trust Company, N. Y., is said to reach half a million dollars.

Daniel Drew thinks the country will not soon get over the financial crash.

A suspension of all the banks in the East is talked of.

The McCook-Allen fight to-morrow, betting in favor of the former.

The ruin of Jay Cooke & Co. is believed to be total.

The shrinkage, or loss in value, of stocks in Wall St. by the panic, is said to amount to ten million dollars.

Alarmed depositors assembled in line before the banks in New York last night, to be ready to draw their means as soon as business commenced this morning.

Two men were drowned while trying to visit the wreck of the *Costa Rica* off San Francisco.

The Eureka mine paid $30,000 to its stockholders on Saturday.

Pacific coast interests have not suffered by the panic.

General Roche has arrested Gen. Escobeda.

The Empress of Austria is ill.

The Elector of Hesse Cassel has ceded his duchy to Prussia.

The ship *Indus*, laden with coolies, has been lost at sea, and 418 coolies drowned.

The London *Observer* eulogizes the late Captain Hall.

The great French surgeon, Nelaton, is dead.

The Count de Chamborde will abdicate, but he must have the throne first.

A Madrid paper condemns Britain for holding the Spanish ironclads.

The Carlists, in an attack on Tolosa on Saturday, were repulsed with great slaughter.

The Carlists have commenced to bombard Berza.

NAMES OF PASSENGERS,

Booked through to Utah, per S. S. Wyoming, from Liverpool, Sept. 3, 1873.

Henry Ball; Sarah A., Emily, and Sophia Keeper; William Tont; Jas. and Catharine Peard; John, Ann, Elizabeth, Caroline and Wm. Grimley; Ann Goddard; Thomas, Rachel, George, Thomas and Catherine Cooper; Cornelius, Elizabeth, Hugh, David, Margaret and John Baxter; David, Ann, Wm., Elizabeth, David, James and Thomas White; Sarah Ann Clayton; Joseph Hart; Jane, Martha and Isabella Cox; John Shearer; James McPherson; Sam'l senr., Alice, Brigham, Jane, Elizabeth, William, Sarah A., Annice and Eli Robinson; Elizabeth, Elizabeth, Ann, Mary, and John A Cox; Hepzebah Short; Ann Hardy; Samuel, jr., Mary and Elizabeth Robinson; Annie Haynes; Joseph Lymn; Keturah and Joseph Hand; Saml Horsfield Wm. John; Eli, Mary, Brigham, James, Elizabeth Eli and Sarah Robinson; Margaret, Joseph and Mary Pilling; Elizabeth Manley; David, Janet, Walter, William and George Connell; James Chalker; James Rowberry; Robert and Alexander McGinnes; William Holt; Uriah Rowley; Uriah Sherlock; David Hartley; Robert, Agnes, James, Agnes and Sarah Irvine; Albert Matthews; Wm Powell; Eleanor Miller; Ellen Cartmill; Joseph, Mary, and Edward Hepworth; Wm and Ann Williams; Samuel Roberts; Wm Pope; Mark and Alma Selman; Mary G Williams; Mary A and Annie Parry; Eliza Evans; Thos, Isabella, Sarah, Isabella, Caroline, Tom, William, Minnie and Joseph Pardoe; Mary Duckworth; Elizabeth Shaw; Emily Warren; James, Sarah, Mary and Edward Broughton; Mary A D, Elizabeth, Wm, Charles, Thos and Margaret Brown; Jane Ashworth; Mary A, Jane, Mary A, Hannah, Frank and Charlotte Mills; Mary Stower; James Elizabeth, Mary and Lorenzo Thomas; David Purdie; Ann Clark; Betsey, Catherine and Mary J Briggs; Jane and Olive Harris; Caroline, Susan E, Laura and Florence Smith; Elizabeth Hick; Wm Willis; Eliza Hughes; Priscilla and Louisa Brown; Thomas Fugle; Fred. Wilson, Alfred Cripps, James, Clara and Frederick Miller; Maria, Ellen, Harriet and Emily Hilton; George and Margaret Valentine; Charles, Hannah, Henry J, Ann, Elizabeth and Alice Burton; Ruth and Elizabeth Worsdale; Ann Jordan; Hester Milo; Robt Sherwood; John, Charlotte and Marjory Wilkes; Alf. Bateman; John Ridgeway; Wm Trost; Emma Gardiner; Thos H, Mary, John, Elizabeth and Lydia Sibley; Henry Harris; Ellen Pike; Albert and George Day; Mary Ford; Winnifred Davis; Jessie Cleverley; Maria, Sarah, Rachel and Harriet Shreeve; Herbert Pyne; Ann and Harriet Grix; Maria, Battey; Ellen and Jane Senior; Martha Jones; Joseph Morris; Alice Wesson; Wm C Bennett; Elizabeth and Lorenzo Smith; Emma, Walter and Maria Farrow; Margaret, Elizabeth, Ellen and Joseph Nattress; Margaret Davis; Wm and Mary Curtis; Amanda, Wm, James, Frederick and Walter Maycock; Mary Pie; Thos Sansome.

Passengers booked to New York only, most of whom have sufficient means in the hands of Bro. Staines to take them forward with the company.

Joseph Bennett; John, Elizabeth and John Bowdidge; Thomas, Ann, Joseph, Elizabeth, Cornelius, Sarah, Albert, Bertha and Ben Hind; Thos and Catherine Spowart; Elizabeth Bowns; Charles Nowlan; Thos Mawbey; Frederick, Ann, Fred'k, Wm and Elizabeth Irvine; Martha Hanham; Peter Tonge; Martha, Hyrum and John Ray; Alma Warren; John, Rachel, John, Rachel, George and Mary Ault; Joseph, Mary, Julia, Frederick, Agnes, Moses, Joseph and Elizabeth Coult.

RETURNING MISSIONARIES.

John B. Fairbanks, Erastus W. Snow, J. C. A. Weibye and A. P. Soderborg.

DANISH.

Anders Chr, Andrea J, Morten, Carl, Christian H, Soren A and A K Christensen; Soren, Karen M, Maren K, Else Marie and Ane K Mortensen; Christian Jacobsen; Peter Petersen; Mette M Grantveed; Emilie M Petersen; Laurine D Knudsen; Klaudine Nielsen; Magdalena D Olsen; Nilsine K and Johane D Mikkelsen; Emil, Josephine M and Karen M Larsen; Christian W Christensen; Maren Andersen; Soren, Jens P and Otto M Larsen; Kirsten Eskelsen; Niels Chr Nielsen; Lovise K Jensen; Carl Oscar Nielsen; Lars Andersen; Gretha H Christensen; Dortha M and Wilhelmine Danielsen; Ane M Almind; Maren Jacobsen; Carl, Mette M and Mine Larsen; Line and Iiline Larsen; Lauritz, Johanne M W, Niels P C, Pouline M, Ane L, Saren A and Hans F Hjorth; Christen and Ane K Nielson; Andreas and Svend M Christensen; Jens Chr Nielson; Hans Mathisen; Catrine M and Kirstine M Sorensen; Aase M Olsen; Aurvella Neiman; Niels Sorensen; Wilhelmine Christensen; Severine K Sorensen; Mariane Jensen; A, Elna and Christina Svard; Birtha Wahlgren; Lars Ekelana; Christiane Christensen; Anders Baltzersen; Carl, Ane M A, Prodil M, Hans Chr and Johanne E Anderson; Adelaide W A Jeppesan; A Celone M Nielson; Hansine Hansen; Martine Larsen; Johanne Sorensen; Ane C and Anine Jespersen; Helle Jensen Rohde; Niels Chr Nielsen; Peter Petersen; Anthon Kramer; Soren Madsen; Mads and Ane M Hansen; Jens S Jensen; Christina C Dahl; Mathilde and Maria Anderson; Emiel Bengtson; Carl and Adolph Jonsson; Juliana Johansen; Augusta Larsen; Johan Bjork; Elna F Holmberg; Carl A W Lindberg; Maria L Johansen; Ingeborg and Cathrina E Asplima; Anna M Andersen; Lovisa Bjork; Sophie Berg; Johannes Bergman; Jorda M Flor; Cathrina, Christina and Anna C Forslund; Axelina Sandstrom; Maria A Hybenette; Anna Sjoholm; Hilda Johnson; Jonas, Martha Jonas and Oluf Johansen; Johan, Peter, Cathrina Johansen; Anders, Britta and Britta Lundin; M. Johanson; Carl Otto Lindquist; Elisabeth and Hilma G Olson; Olof Tamlind; Johan Wenk; Hans C Sandersen; Peter Petersen; Jensine M Jensen; Ingeborg M and Dagmar Anderson; Elisa Erikson; Peter E, Agnete A, Karoline A and Emma N Halset; Christoffer Galbransen; Anders Pederson; Gustaf M Erikson; Carl O Gundersen; Martha, Emil, and A Olson; Olive M, Helga P and H Sorensen; Karen Larsen; Karoline, Maren S, Jorgen, Hanna and Augusta Amundsen; Anders Martinsen; Ole Olsen; Ludvig A, Lovise and Lauritz Berg; Charlotte, Anna and O Wilcken; H Jorgensen; Ane Nielsen; L and Ane Petersen; Ane C and Carl Chr Sorensen; Christian Jensen; Hans J Nielsen; Anders Kjeldsen; Ellen Jensen; Jens P and Maren Christoffersen; Magdalena Jensen; Rasmus, Ane K, Elise K, Ane M, Sophie D, Nilsine P M and Maren K Nielsen; Peter P, Petria K, Peter Christian, Christian M, Johannes J and Marie K S Miller; Hans, Maren and Niels P G Jensen; Margrethe Jacobsen; Jacob A and H E Christiansen; Christiane Jensen; Jorgen Hansen; Marie and Emilie Grosset; Jorgen Madsen; August Thomstorff; Ane C Hjorth; Anna and Jens Peter Pehrson; Augusta Fredriksen; Esrine Jensen; Anders Andersen; Maren Sophie Larsen; Maren, Johanna and Mikkel Jensen.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Last Night's Dispatches.

EASTERN.

Means of Relief—Banks Besieged.

NEW YORK, 21.—The Conference at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, to-day, relative to the best means of overcoming the difficulties resulting from the recent disasters in Wall St., has absorbed public interest to an almost painful degree. The leading brokers and bankers were in attendance. The general public gathered in the vicinity in hundreds, discussing the position. President Grant, Secretary Richardson, Senator Morton, and General Babcock will be ready before noon to hear views and suggestions of prominent merchants, a large number of whom previously held conference in the parlors of the Hotel, and reduced their plans to a tangible shape. Among those present were Vanderbilt, Clewes, Seligman, Opdyke, Orton, P. P. Sharp, H. B. Clifton, Senator West, of La., John Horn and others. The committee which was appointed made a general proposition, that the difficulty be relieved by drawing on the legal tender reserve. They had not agreed as to the amount which would be required. President Grant, and Richardson sent for and heard individually, from the members of the committee in turn. After over an hour had been spent in this manner, and after listening to the written views of several prominent financiers, the committee were instructed that nothing would be done unless a precise proposition were submitted. A majority of the committee proposed to place the whole legal reserve of $40,000,000 in the New York City Banks. Richardson opposed this in strong terms, and after much discussion the following was finally agreed to and officially announced, as the result of the conference: Genl. Hillhouse is instructed to advertise for an unlimited amount of 520 bonds, of bonds of 1871, at par in gold. The President and Secretary of the Treasury refused to place any part of the legal tender reserve at the disposal of the New York Banks.

The President left for Washington at 8 p.m.

It now appears there is every probability of a run on the savings banks to-morrow.

A rumor having been started that several banks are affected by the Wall Street crash, to-night the people are taking position in line at several of the banks to withdraw their deposits at the opening of the doors in the morning.

"Chronicle" on the Panic.

WASHINGTON, 21.—Forney's Sunday *Chronicle*, republican, in an editorial on the present financial crisis, says "It appears that the terrible results from the financial panic now upon us might have been avoided by timely action on the part of the Secretary of the Treasury. The currency balance on hand, according to the daily cash statement, was quite large. Secretary Richardson, on the day that the failure of Jay Cooke & Co. was announced, was urged by parties who knew what the effect of the announcement on the money market, would be to put out some currency in the shape of purchase bonds. The Secretary did not know what he could do, in fact he did not comprehend the situation. It was as easy for him to purchase ten or fifteen million in bonds on Thursday, as it will be two weeks hence. That amount of currency thrown upon a tight, panicky money market, would have reached thousands, and prevented a number of suspensions. We understand that it was not till Richardson was ordered by the President to purchase bonds that he issued an order, late Friday night, but the opportunity to do good had passed then. The experience of last week only shows the necessity of having a statesman of financial views in the Treasury."

The preliminary report of the financial affairs of the First National Bank, Washington, will be made by the receiver on Tuesday. As this bank acted in the capacity of an agent for over 600 National Banks throughout the country, the report is looked for with much interest.

At all the hotels and public places to-day, conversation turned altogether upon the prospect of the renewal of last week's excitement, on the opening of business to-morrow. As a general thing the impression was that the worst was over. Those, however, who look below the surface express fear that worse troubles are to come. Hopes are entertained that the conference held to-day between the President and Secretary may result in the adoption of some mode of relief which will prevent further trouble.

Yellow Fever in Mobile.

MOBILE, 21.—The yellow fever has made its appearance in this city, but not in an epidemic form. As yet 46 persons have died.

Railroad Collision.

JACKSONVILLE, Ills., 21.—A freight train on the Toledo, Wabash and Western Railroad, and another on the Chicago, Alton and St. Louis Railroad, collided at the junction in this city to-day. The engine of the C. & A. was thrown over on its side and badly demolished, and the engine and train were lifted from the track considerably wrecked. No lives were lost, as all the train men leaped in time to save themselves. Both the trains were long and heavily laden, and they were under such headway that they could not stop before reaching the crossing, as their regulations require.

Important to U. S. Citizens in Cuba.

WASHINGTON, 20.—The department of State has received information from Madrid that positive orders have been sent to the Captain General of Cuba to release all embargoes on property of American citizens and to return the same to the owners. The Spanish government has sent orders, suspending the sale of any property of our citizens, no matter if not reclaimed.

Complete Failure of Cooke & Co.—Run on Bank.

The general opinion here is that the failure of Jay Cooke & Co. will prove to be more complete than the published statements would indicate. It is asserted that seven millions of dollars of their assets consist of Pacific R. R. bonds, which are now and probably will remain almost valueless.

The run on the Washington city Savings bank continued up to the close. All demands were promptly met.

No Abatement of Yellow Fever.

SHREVEPORT, LA., 21.—The epidemic exhibits no abatement. New cases are not as numerous as last week, but the ratio is fully as great. Good nursing is doing great good for us.

Heavy Run on Bank.

HOBOKEN, 20.—There was a heavy run on the First National bank of this city, which continued till the close of bank hours. All deposits were paid as fast as possible. About noon to-day the president received from New York, $300,000 with which to meet demands made on the bank. The said bank has a large amount of money deposited in the house of the Commonwealth of N. Y.

Decrease of Deaths.

MEMPHIS, 21.—The number of deaths from yellow fever reported since last night is eight, being a decrease of 33 per cent since yesterday.

The Coming Prize Fight.

ST. LOUIS, 21.—The approaching prize fight between McCoole and Allen is creating intense excitement here. McCoole stock is rising. Betting is brisk. Allen left the training quarters to-night and went to the fighting grounds.

WESTERN.

Two Men Drowned—Visiting the Wreck.

SAN FRANCISCO, 21.—Three men, named John Muller, of the California Market, Herman Frank, a partner in a butcher stall in the California Market, and William Packet, who keeps a carpet store on Market street, took a sail boat this morning for a trip to the wreck of *Costa Rica*. When nearly opposite Fort Point, and about midway in the channel, the boat upset, and Frank and Packet sank and were drowned. Muller clung to the boat as long as his strength lasted, then he loosened his hold on the boat and it drifted away from him. An Italian fisherman saw the accident and reached the spot in time to save Muller, who was brought ashore insensible.

Several thousand persons visited the *Cosa Rica* to-day. The steamers *Contra Costa* and *Sol. Thomas* made several trips to the wreck. The *Costa Rica* lies in about the same position as when she struck. The greater part of the cargo has been taken out of her, and to-morrow an attempt will be made to get her off.

Mining Intelligence—The Yellow Jacket Disaster.

The cargo of the wrecked steamer *Costa Rica* is being landed in a very damaged condition.

The Eureka Consolidated mine paid its stockholders $30,000 to-day. The Black Diamond coal company will pay a dividend, this month. An assessment of fifty cents per share was yesterday levied on the stock of the Silver Peak mining company, delinquent October 27th. Following additional from the Yellow Jacket mine fire: "The firemen can do nothing towards extinguishing the fire, but it is in a place where there is not much timber, consequently it will soon die out. Work will probably be commenced in the Belcher and Crown Point tomorrow, and none of the mines have sustained much damage. The following is a list of the killed, whose bodies have been recovered: Louis Louiselle, Jas. B. Waters, W. S. Broadwater, Jas. E. Niles, Thos. Cusick and G. W. B. Nudd. A number of others are very sick from inhaling the gas and being burned, but none are considered dangerous. The people are greatly excited and it is rumored that others are missing. The cry now is, 'no more blacksmith shops in the mines.' Alberty Locky, the underground foreman of the Belcher mine, had his face and arms badly burned while trying to save the men. The coroner's inquest will be held on Monday."

So far Pacific coast interests have not been compromised by the financial embarrassments east, and no trouble is apprehended to general business, except from the increased degree of caution incident to such a state of things.

CANADA.

Failure.

TORONTO, 20.—H. J. Monroe & Co., of this city, have suspended, owing to the failure of Cooke & Co., and other prominent houses in New York.

WEST INDIES.

Killed and Captured.

HAVANA, 20.—Dispatches from Santiago report a skirmish between a Spanish column and a body of insurgents, in which three of the former were killed, and twelve taken prisoners.

MEXICO.

Roche Arrests Escobada.

MATAMORAS.—Private advices received to-day, from Monterey, state that a report prevailed that Gen. Roche had arrested General Escobada. It is supposed that the government, becoming suspicious of Gen. Roche, had ordered Escobada to relieve him of his command.

FOREIGN.

FRANCE.

Open Fire on Berga.

BAYONNE, 20.—The Carlist forces have opened fire on the town of Berga.

Death has Conquered Him.

Dr. August Nelaton died last night.

Will Abdicate the First Opportunity.

It is rumored, to-day, that the Count DeChamborde has intimated, that when his right to the sovereign rule over France has been formally recognized and homage paid him, he will abdicate the throne in favor of the Count De Paris.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Great Loss of Life at Sea.

LONDON, 20.—A dispatch from Calcutta announces the loss at sea of the ship *Indus*, laden with coolies, 418 of whom perished.

A despatch from Teheran says the trouble between that country and Langrasie grows out of local matters entirely.

The continental bourses are disturbed by the news from New York.

2:30 p.m.—The rate of discount in open market for three months' bills is 1½ per cent. below the bank rates.

No Failures but much Anxiety.

Dispatches from Frankfort, Hamburg, Bremen and Vienna, say that no failures have occurred on account of the New York panic, but that much anxiety exists.

"Polaris" Furthest North—London "Observer" Eulogises Captain Hall.

LONDON, 21.—At the session of the British Association yesterday, Capt. Markham, of the British navy, who was on board the *Arctic* when she received the rescued from the *Polaris*, gave an account of the voyage of Captain Hall, which he got from the members of the expedition. He said the *Polaris* occupied only five days in making the distance from Cape Shakelton northward to latitude 82 16. This was the nearest point to the north pole ever reached by civilized men. The ice was soft and the vessel could have attained a much higher latitude.

The London *Observer*, to day, closes a eulogy on the late Captain Hall, as follows:

"The rude wooden monument to the intrepid American, standing alone in polar solitude, is at the same time a grand memorial, a trophy, and a challenge!"

Not Confirmed—Dismissed—Dead.

The report that a civil war had broken out in Morocco between the son and brother of the deceased Emperor is not confirmed.

Both the wardens of Newgate, who were charged with bribery and with a plot for the release of the Bank of England forgers, have been dismissed.

McDonald Dalrymple, member of Parliament for Bath, is dead.

AUSTRIA.

Empress Ill.

VIENNA, 20.—The Empress Elizabeth is ill.

SPAIN.

Released—Recalled.

MADRID, 21.—Col. Stewart and a number of the officers and crew of the *Deerhound* have been liberated on parole. The commander of the British squadron, acting under instructions received from his government, refuses to surrender the frigates *Vittoria* and *Almanza* until the question of the *Deerhound* is settled.

Pieltan has been recalled from the Captain-generalship of Cuba.

Complaints of England.

The *Epoca* complains bitterly of the detention of the iron clads by the British, and declares that England is abusing Spain in not delivering them to the government.

The *Correspondencia* says that the insurgents at Carthagena are disposed to surrender to the national forces. They will capitulate on condition that their lives are spared.

The Republican troops, under Gen Pervia, entered Walaga and met no opposition.

The Carlists have raised the blockade of the town of Aulot.

Four hundred Carlists made an attack on Tolosa, yesterday; they met with a gallant resistance from the Republican garrison, and were finally defeated with great slaughter.

PRUSSIA.

Another Accession to Prussia.

BERLIN, 20.—Frederick William, Elector of Hesse Cassel, has formally recognized and consented to the annexation of his territory to Prussia, and has renounced his right of property in the revenues of the Electorate, in compensation for which the Prussian government has granted him an annuity of 200,000,000.

The Emperor William has formally recognized the status of Bishop Rinonkens, as Bishop of the Catholic Church.

To-Day's Dispatches.

EASTERN.

Revelations Expected.

WASHINGTON, 22.—There is the strongest reason to believe that the present week will develop some startling revelations in connection with the Kelsey outrage, and that the tragic mystery will be solved and the principal conspirators exposed and arrested. The authorities have been on the trail for some time past, and on Wednesday morning next, several important witnesses, who have lately been found, and whose testimony will be positive against the accused parties, will be examined in private. It is said that these witnesses have been threatened with death in the event of their testifying in the case. The authorities state their intention of proceeding against the parties making the threats.

News from the Yellowstone.

NEW YORK, 22.—Advices from the Yellowstone expedition, under date of Sept. 6th, by way of Bismarck, D. T., Sept. 16th, state that General Custar, with three squadrons of the seventh cavalry, together with the engineers, reached the stockade of the Yellowstone River on Sept 4th, having separated from the main command three days' march east of Musselshell River. Stanley, with the infantry and one squadron of cavalry and the train struck for the old trail of the Yellowstone, and was not expected at the stockade until the 12th. The expedition had been a complete success, every object for which it was inaugurated having been effectually accomplished. An area of 300 miles of unknown country, to the west and south of the Yellowstone, has been explored. The Indians are thoroughly whipped, and the survey of the Northern Pacific R. R. is completed.

Views of Jay Gould and D. Drew on the Panic.

In an interview with Jay Gould, at the 5th Avenue Hotel, last night, that gentleman expressed the opinion that the only way of relieving the excitement and pressure upon financial circles would be to issue a portion of the $44,000,000 reserve in the treasury, and unless something of this kind were done there would be a general crash, which would shake the country. He had seen the crisis coming for six months, and made his arrangements accordingly. When the fact became more known that the President had decided not to lend any of the treasury reserve to the banks Jay Gould prophesied that there would be a general breaking of the banks, that not one would be left, and that a general crisis would be precipitated upon the country. Regarding the cause of the present monetary crisis, Gould considers it is due to many causes. In the first place men have made heavy advances for the construction of roads that can not repay a cent in return, it is likewise due to a lack of confidence of the people on the street. He also considers it had its origin from the bad financial management of the government; that every move of the government has shown its utter ignorance of financial matters, and that the administration, as a whole, lacks financial ability, the President entirely depending upon his secretary for information on the subject.

Danl. Drew, in being interviewed, did not appear to be very hopeful of an immediate clearing of the storm. He considers it to be a very bad affair for the country, and one from which it will not soon recover.

Another Thieving Bank Manager.

It is now thought that the defalcation of Charles Carleton, secretary of the Union Trust Co., will reach half a million. He was largely interested in W. U. and other fancy stocks, and the sudden heavy fall of W. U. probably brought him to great loss, and placed him in desperate circumstances. An examination of the company's books is being made as fast as possible. Several detectives are in search of Carleton, but up to a late hour last night no tidings had reached the police headquarters. It is thought that he is somewhere in New Jersey.

Arrival of Canada Speculators.

Several Montreal bankers arrived in this city yesterday, bringing a large quantity of gold for the purpose, as reported, of taking advantage of the stock market in the way of speculation, but the closing of the Stock Exchange has checked all operations. Among the Canadian arrivals were R. R. Angus, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, P. Ashworth, manager of the Merchants' Bank of Canada, John Mather, Vice-President of Molson's Bank of Montreal, Wm. Richardson, of the Chicago branch of the Bank of Montreal, Sir A. T. Galt, director of the Bank of Montreal, Chas. Hill, Vice-President of the Exchange Bank of Canada, and G. A. Drummond, of the firm of Redpath & Son, of Montreal.

Probable General Suspension of Banks.

Late last night, among the crowds of stock brokers and speculators in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, at the Union League Club, and in other places where they resort, there was much talk about the leading stock firms closing their doors. This morning they simply resolved to do no business until the storm should blow over. Others insisted that the wisest course would be for all banks to suspend. Some prominent capitalists were reported as favoring this plan, but no bankers could be found who intimated any intention of doing so. Great confidence was generally felt as to the condition of most of the banks, though it was hinted that two prominent banks might possibly be involved in trouble.

Why President Would Not Lend.

It was stated in explanation of the reason why the President would not authorize the loan of the treasury reserve to the banks, that it would be felony to do so. Under no construction of law was he authorized to make the national banks the depository of government funds paid into the treasury. They must be paid out if required through regular channels, and to do otherwise, even in an emergency such as the present, would be to establish a most dangerous precedent.

ARRIVALS.

TAYLOR'S HOTEL.—Sept. 22.

Wm Kelly, American Fork; Mrs Thos James, Alta City; Wm Sawyer, Ogden; J H Brough, Sup't Oxford Mine; Mrs M Littleford, Big Cottonwood; John A. Bernard, Bingham; W T Barbee, Head of du Chesne; John Tagur, James Clark, Jacob City; James Wyneber, Nephi; S D Shell, Bingham; John S Gormon; John Lingle and wife, Sandy; George Atkin, Tooele City; W R Sheldon, Clifton.

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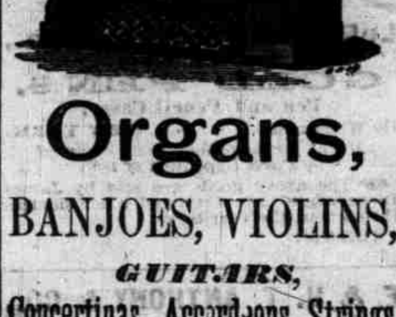

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Three separate dispatches from Vienna combine to dispel all doubt as to what sewing machine has won the first honors of the great Exposition. The first was a special to the New York press on Monday, and was as follows:

VIENNA, August 18, 1873.
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The second was the regular Associated Press report, compiled from a long special to the New York *Herald*, in which the "Wilson Sewing Machine of Cleveland, Ohio," was named as among the exhibitors which received "gold medals for merit," the highest class of premiums awarded at the Exposition.

The third was a private cable telegram received yesterday from Vienna by Mr. Wilson himself, which was as follows:

VIENNA, August 19.
You have received five medals—two for merit and three co-operative.

The meaning of this is then explained to be that the Wilson Machine has received the gold medal *as the best sewing machine*, and a second gold medal as the machine best manufactured—that is, embodying the best mechanical workmanship. Besides these, a special medal was given for excellence of workmanship on the machine, another for the best sewing on leather, done by the Wilson, and the other medal for best samples of family sewing and embroidery, done on the Wilson machine.

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