

[SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.]

By Telegraph.

GENERAL.

NEW YORK, 17.—Great interest is felt in the result of the race between the *City of Brussels*, the crack ship of the Inman line, and the *Oceanic*, the pioneer ship of the recently established White Star line. Both ships sailed from this port on Saturday, the 8th inst., at 10 a. m., and they are consequently about due off Queenstown.

The tornado that passed over this city yesterday afternoon committed great damage on the shipping in the harbor.

Among the important documents bearing on the causes of the action first taken by the civil authorities, with regard to the recent troubles, there is published this morning a letter written by John J. Bond, the Orange leader, to Superintendent Kelso, two days before the riot, in which he implores that functionary to stop the Orange demonstrations and spare the effusion of blood.

Cyril Dion has issued a notice in which he challenges any one in the world to play with him a game of three ball, or French caroms, billiards, the amount of the stakes to be not less than five hundred dollars a side. It is thought in billiard circles that an international contest will be the result of the challenge.

CHICAGO, 17.—The correspondence between Bishop Whitehouse and the wardens of Christ Church, Rev. Cheney's, is published this morning. The Bishop notifies the wardens of his intention to hold an Episcopalian visitation of Christ Church on Sunday, Aug. 18th, for the purpose of examining the state of the church administration, administering the right of confirmation, the sacrament, &c., and begging the assistance of some minister of the church in good standing to be secured, inasmuch as Christ Church is now without a rector. The wardens' reply is rather sharp. They intimate very plainly that Christ Church has a rector in as good standing as they require, or indeed, as any other man; that such being the case, no such action as the Bishop's is necessary; that all apostolic correspondence should be addressed to the Rev. Cheney, who is still the pastor of the church, and intends to continue there; that the day fixed by the Bishop is inconvenient, but they will be happy to assist him and their rector in the rites referred to on the tenth Sunday after Trinity; and that "in the proper preparation of candidates for confirmation no rector needs assistance from any other minister of the church."

SAN FRANCISCO, 17.—Wells, the murderer of the Sheriff of Sacramento Co., and two assistants, twelve years since, and a participant in other murders at various times, was arrested on a trestle of a railroad bridge over the San Joaquin river, after a sharp struggle, last week, by Sheriff Brown. Rewards, aggregating \$10,000, had been offered for him, and will be claimed by Brown.

SAN DIEGO, 17.—The stage from Fort Yuma, this morning, brings news of the arrival of the steamer *Newbern*, at the mouth of the Colorado river, with U. S. troops, on the 12th.

News from Tucson states that General Crook has taken the field, with five companies of cavalry, fifty picked Mexicans, and five of the best scouts in the Territory. General Crook is personally in command; Lieut. W. J. Rebbo, acting field quarter-master; and Thomas Moor, master of transportation.

MARYSVILLE, 17.—A fire broke out at 12.15 p. m., to-day, in Swain's sash and blind factory, on Fourth Street, which burned very rapidly and soon caught the residence of Dr. S. J. Rogers and ex-mayor Hudson, on D Street, which were totally destroyed; as was also the sash factory of Aubrey and Harrington, which communicated the flames to the residence of L. B. Ayer and W. C. Swain, on Fourth Street. Both of these buildings were destroyed; also two or three buildings on C Street. At this time, two p. m., the fire is somewhat under control, but there is still great danger that other residences and stores will be destroyed. The Marysville stable is now on fire.

MARYSVILLE, 17.—The fire this afternoon, is the most severe of any that has visited this city for some years. It originated in the mill of W. C. Swain, one door from the corner of 4th and D Streets, and owing to the very combustible nature of the contents, it was scarcely two minutes before the whole building was in flames, as was also the residence of Mr. Swain, on 4th Street, and in a very short time the residence

of Dr. Rogers and the house and barn of ex-mayor Hudson, on D St., were enveloped in flames; as were also the three brick stores situated on the corner of D and 4th Street, occupied by Shafe's auction and second hand store, Callaway's liquor saloon and Rosenbaum's meat market. On the right of Swain's factory, on 4th St., was the sash and blind factory of Aubrey and Harrington and the residence of Mr. L. B. Ayer, all of which were totally destroyed. From thence the flames communicated with the wood turning establishment of John P. Feffer and two blacksmith shops, which were also destroyed. Always livery stable was badly damaged. It was with great exertion of our citizens and the fire department that the water works Hall, and the lumber yard of W. R. Hudson, both of which were on fire several times, were saved; also the residence of Dr. Harrington, adjoining that of Mr. Hudson, on D St. The furniture from the residences burned was mostly saved, but from the factories very little. There were no accidents of a serious nature, though several received burns and falls, and several were overcome from heat in their efforts to save property. The total loss is estimated at \$100,000. The insurance estimated at \$30,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, 17.—Hon. Julius Vogel, Postmaster General of New Zealand, arrived from the east to-night, and sails for Auckland, on the *Ajax*, on Wednesday.

A private dispatch from New York announces that the \$30,000 prize of the Royal Havana Lottery, on the 15th inst., fell to San Francisco. The ticket was divided between fifteen persons. The largest holder has only three-twentieths. 6501 was the winning number.

The town is filled with rumors concerning the Central Pacific and California Pacific railroads. One rumor asserts that the Central has sold out to the California, and another that the California had sold to the Central. It is known that Milton S. Latham has gone to London on business connected with the California Pacific. Work is stopped on the cross road of the California Pacific from Adelante to Petaluma, and it is rumored that the surveying party of the California Pacific, from Davesville, has been called back. Well posted parties think that neither road has sold out or will sell out, but that the Central in commencing the air line from Oakland to Sacramento compels the California Pacific to hesitate, by building a through line from some point at or above Vallejo to Sancelots, and it is not improbable that something on that line will be done immediately.

The stock market is rather strong to-day, generally showing an advance.

A large sea lion, estimated to weigh two thousand pounds, created quite an excitement in the city. It was in front and under the wharfs this morning, but eluded pursuit.

Col. Chas. W. Crocker returned to Oregon, from Washington Territory, yesterday, and will organize a company immediately to work the valuable coal beds which he discovered near Olympia, within a stone's throw of anchorage for vessels of any draft.

The Grass valley miners' Home Gift enterprise is postponed to September 18th.

Thirty thousand dollars worth of tickets having been sold, the drawing will positively take place at that time.

BOSTON.—General Butler's expressed readiness to accept the nomination for Governor of Massachusetts, is not favorably responded by the leading Boston papers. The *Advertiser* thinks it is rather early to accept nominations to be made so far ahead, and intimates that Governor Claflin may be induced to accept the nomination.

The *Journal* says there is no question but that the Republicans in convention will act with proper discretion, and nominate, for all the offices, gentlemen, who will strengthen the party, and continue a beneficial rule.

WILMINGTON.—In Robinson county, this a. m., Lorry and his band of negro outlaws, waylaid and killed Daniel McLean, a prominent citizen, and Hugh McLean his brother, a youth only thirteen years old. They also wounded Archibald McCollum. These three persons were riding along the public road in a buggy, and were fired on from the woods. A state of terror exists among the women and children in that country. The sheriff has a posse of a hundred and fifty men in the field. All efforts, thus far, to capture the outlaws have been fruitless.

DARIEN.—The house of Vincent Collier was struck by lightning on Saturday. Mrs. Collier was slightly stunned.

FOREIGN.

LONDON, 17.—Prince Gortschakoff expressed to the deputation of the American Evangelical Alliance the sympathy of his august master, the Czar, with the object of their prayers, viz., the advancement of the cause of religious liberty in Russia.

The police of London have dispersed a meeting in Hyde Park, the object of which was the promotion of emigration from the United Kingdom. Their action was rendered necessary by the noise and confusion incident to the proceedings.

The Prince Imperial, Frederick William, of Germany, is expected at Osborne on Sunday next.

The chief of police of Dublin died yesterday from the wounds received a few days since at the hands of a supposed Fenian. The murderer is under arrest.

The ship *Mahanon*, from Bombay for Penang, foundered in the Indian Ocean; thirty lives were lost.

It is officially announced that the Asiatic cholera has appeared in several places in Poland.

The following is the text of the address presented by a deputation of the American Evangelical Alliance to the Czar:

LONDON, 19.—The *Standard* says Gladstone will abolish the purchase of army commissions by royal warrant.

Several members of the royal family have visited Napoleon.

The small pox is decreasing.

"Fritz" has arrived at Ems.

The inhabitants of Metz have sent a petition to Thiers to pardon Rossel.

It is reported that Washburne engages that no Communist will be allowed to live in America.

The territory proposed to be ceded by Holland to England was on the west coast of Africa.

HAVANA, 19.—General Palanca telegraphs on the 18th that in engagements yesterday, one hundred insurgents were killed and the rest dispersed. Nine Spaniards were killed and 10 wounded.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, 19.—The determined attitude of the government has frightened the negroes, and the fears of a rising have vanished. Nodde, the leader, is now ridiculed by his own followers.

HAVANA, 14.—The insurgent General Guilleu was, to-day, captured and executed at Villa Clara.

LONDON.—The Sheffield express train of the North Midland Railroad collided with a freight train near Chesterfield station. Two passengers were killed outright, and thirty are reported injured, some fatally.

Fritz left Ems on his return to England. He will come direct to Osborne, where he will remain with the royal family.

Correspondence.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Utah,
July 14th, 1871.

Mr. Editor:—I see by the papers the emigrants are arriving in the city, and that the bishops were requested to be at the depot to see them cared for. I thought what an excellent chance there was for many of them to obtain profitable work here; for one is forced to ask the question, who can gather all this ripening grain? Water is scarce, which may impoverish some, but when you survey the broad fields of this and all the settlements, you must also say, a Power within our ken has silently removed Utah's curse,—the hopper. Farmers will tell you of them by millions hatched, and nearly ready for devastating; but they are gone, and as Indians in battle carry off their dead, or wounded, so these pests have packed off all the sex and sizes.

The delightful place Spring City has lengthened her borders and made some nice additions in dwellings and surroundings. Here I found President O. Hyde, busy as ever in the oversight of agriculture and its kindred pursuits. The great care he has for his people's spiritual welfare is manifested by constant visitations.

Time did not permit a visit to the "reservation" town of Gunnison, but report says that, in common with all the settlements, she holds tempting prospects to her persevering citizens.

ITEM.

DIED.

In Pine Valley, July 8, 1871, of lung fever, JAMES M. MATHEWS, aged 44 years and 4 days.

"BRICK" POMEROY'S LECTURE.

When we entered the old tabernacle at 8 o'clock last evening there were not fifty persons present; but they continued to drop in, in groups of two or three until there were about three or four hundred persons seated, principally of the sterner sex, although garnished here and there by the presence of a "fair one" set like a flower in the midst of a bunch of prickly pears. The audience was certainly as much diversified as the most extravagant leveler could desire. There were gentiles and Jews, Saints and sinners, democrats, and republicans, "Riff Raff," and ministers, mechanics and miners, merchants and manufacturers, and the fattest man had the softest seat. After sitting about half an hour, the audience began to show symptoms of impatience by rapping and stamping with their feet, in the tumult of which a large black dog just in our rear joined most vociferously. After two or three demonstrations of this kind, Mr. Pomerooy was introduced to the audience by mine host of the American Hotel, Col. J. C. Little, when he laid down his written lecture before him, and began reading as follows:

It is one thing to run a saw mill—another to display laces and fit fabrics to forms to follow fashions and please the wearer. It is one thing to be an editor, guarding and defending the freedom of an honest, impartial press, watching a country and a people from the outer walls of thought and progression; another thing to be one spoken to or of. It is one thing to be a maker of newspapers and a chronicler of history, bending over a desk, watching the growing letters, words, lines and sentences, follow the tracings of a pen, your eyes seeing nothing but the page before you, as your mind dwells upon facts and their presentation; it is quite another thing to wipe the pen neatly, lay it on the rack, cover the inkstand, put your desk in order, and step from the almost deathly silence of the sanctum, that great *think shop*, to the platform; the glare of lamps and the gaze of ever curious eyes.

So it is that one who never has tried to be everything, to please everybody, cannot expect to please all who may be in attendance here to-night.

On this occasion I will have nothing to do with politics, or mention of the same to make in such a manner as to please political friends or offend political enemies. Rather let me as a young working man speak to the workers all about me, men and women, thinkers, toilers, plodders, and hoppers, that they may become conquerors in proportion as they are honest, earnest, plucky, industrious and deserving.

My subject, therefore, is "Success," not that brazen imitation thereof which follows wrong-doing; for that is not success, but with those God-given powers within us all, which properly cared for and developed reward our labor, open new avenues to future resting-places, add to our happiness, prove our greatness and at least ensure us a place with the workers in the garden of God, where *thought* is the implement, and the minds of men for countless ages to come the field on which we who make of this life a success shall delightfully labor forever.

The germ of eternal life, the spirit of success, is found in the hearts of all. It is found in the poor boy who starts from a wood-pile before a country farmhouse, bids good-by to the past and carves his way to fame, fortune, renown, position, influence and usefulness, not by idling away his time but by work.

It is easy to succeed in life. True manhood will succeed; that which is not will fail. What a man was, or springs from, is nothing to what he may be. It is not so much in *luck*, as in pluck. The pluck to dare, the pluck to be honest, to withstand temptation, to take care of ourselves, to be men, accountable to the laws for our crimes, to God for our sins.

The boy who succeeds, the man who reaches success, is no coward. He cares not for the speech of others. He lives up to his convictions of right, and no matter what envy may say against him, how malice may wound, slander injure, or selfishness stab to the very soul, he works on, and walks up to the glory of the Eternal as the grand soul-inspired martyrs of the olden time walked through mobs, persecutions, revilings and torturing indignities to the portals of Heaven, and on to the rest we all hope to reach.

The man or the woman who succeeds is the one who has an individuality—a determination no words of others can

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