

## BY TELEGRAPH.

## AMERICAN.

NEW YORK, 27.—The Panama Star and Herald, of July 15th has the following: In is stated the Chilean Admiral Riveras announced his intention to bombard Lima and notified the diplomatic body. The notification also conveys an intimation that the Pacific Steam Navigation Company's steamers would be permitted to enter Callao harbor up to the 8th inst., and receive all foreign families who desired to leave the city. The Admiral has already threatened that Lima when taken will be given up to destruction and the ravages of the Chilean troops as were Mollendo and Arica because, as he states, the Chilean officers cannot restrain their men. The Peruvians are preparing to give their women, children and household valuables a place of refuge at Tarma, situated beyond the impenetrable ramparts of the Cordillaries. Prezala has decreed that every man between 16 and 60 years of age, excepting the clergy and medical profession and a few employees of the government offices, shall present himself in uniform and drill every day from 11 till 1. To enable men to do this, all places of business will be closed from 10 till 2. Those who do not comply with the order will be sent to join the active army. All foreigners are invited to form a corps to maintain order and protect property in the event of the city being left at any time without the usual guardians of the peace. No inhabitant of the province of Lima is allowed to pass beyond its limits without a passport. The Archbishop of Lima has placed the treasure of the church at the disposal of the government to be used in the service of the country.

The Chilean transport Amazonas was blown up by a torpedo in Callao Bay.

The Chilean government is said to have agreed upon the following propositions looking to the prosecution of the war.

First—To issue \$6,000,000 for the continuance of the war.

Second—To organize an army with new divisions.

Third—To raise the Manco Capac. Serious debate was occasioned in Congress in consequence of a Deputy saying it was now time to offer peace to Peru through the mediation of another power, and that the bombardment of Callao was a barbarous and useless proceeding.

The law of 1877 banishing certain bishops from Colombia on the charge of being implicated in political intrigues, is revoked.

The volcano Fuego, in Guatemala, is in exceedingly active operation. At San Benito and even beyond that point in Mexico and down the San Salvador coast, the fire and dust thrown up by the volcano falls in quantities which render it certain that in the immediate neighborhood the effect must be calamitous.

Joseph Eneas, alias Hoffman, an American resident in Aspinwall and claiming to be a merchant, was arrested on the charge of putting into circulation counterfeit greenbacks of the United States. He was set at liberty on "straw bail," the judge having, it is openly said, being bought over. The Superior Court telegraphed to have him arrested. Eneas figured prominently in the Brooklyn papers in 1877, when his swindles were stated at some \$50,000.

The Herald narrates an interview yesterday between a committee from the United States Labor League and Hancock. Gen. McBride, of Virginia, was spokesman of the committee. He said both democrats and republicans belonged to their organization, which exercised local influence in many sections; that in September next they would hold a convention in this city, at which they would decide the question as to which of the candidates they would support—a decision that could only be reached by first ascertaining which of the candidates was most in accordance with their views. He denied that their organization had any connection with Socialism or Communism. Their sole object was to secure justice to the working classes, an enforcement of the eight hour law, the establishment of a system of arbitration between employees and workmen to prevent strikes, and the enactment of laws tending to more justly award the division of profits between capital and labor. After listening to the statements of the committee, Hancock refused to express any views in the matter. Under the circumstances all he could do, and this he

cheerfully did, was to give them a letter of introduction to Senator Barnum, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. The letter was a formal one and said that the gentlemen would explain their business.

Edison has given up his effort to devise the electric light, and is now working on a noiseless, smokeless and dustless electric locomotive.

The total gold en route from Europe is \$1,600,000.

Offers for bonds for sinking fund will be received to-morrow.

CHICAGO, 27.—The Tribune's Washington special says the order of General Grant to the boys in blue to organize to save the country from the democracy, fell upon the representatives of the latter here with something akin to the old order for an advance of the Union army. The republicans are all enthusiastic over it, and look on it as many thousand votes. The democratic papers in this region are nearly all silent in regard to it. The Post shows its concern in a bitter editorial, of which the following is a sample: For the first time in our history, we find an ex-President who having been most ingloriously defeated in an effort to foist himself on the country for a third term, who undertakes to lead a political organization in a campaign that is to decide who shall occupy the place he has vacated and vainly tried to reach again. There is no fair man of any party who will not think the less of General Grant for this effort to rally the ex-soldiers of the army and organizing them into "boys in blue" clubs for campaign service. This smacks of the ward politician.

WASHINGTON, 27.—Congressman Keifer, just renominated, says: Ohio will give not less than 25,000 for Garfield. Ewing last year called out the largest possible greenback and democratic vote. As to Indiana, it is a close State. When times were hard and farmers feared distress from resumption, there was objection to the policy of the administration. That is now past. The democrats attacked national banks, and English is a national banker and represents the idea.

Respecting Grant's order to the boys in blue, Keifer says: Is that not a great thing? So like Grant, short, crisp and business like. I am waiting to see how the democratic press will cringe under it. They had been trying to create an impression that he was friendly to Hancock. There is no use disguising it, Grant has a hold on the hearts of the people, and you will see the boys in blue fall in from Maine to California. It will take no second admonition from their old commander.

ST. LOUIS, 27.—The extensive furniture factory of T. H. Tornbrock, west corner of Fifteenth Street and Cass Avenue, was totally destroyed by fire between 1 and 2 o'clock this afternoon. Loss unknown.

BOSTON, 27.—The Old Pine Street Church at Washington and Pine Streets, was damaged by fire. Loss \$25,000, insurance \$17,000.

John Newland, John Powers, John Green and Michael Jerassy left their vessel, Alice Wildcans, on the bank to attend to their trawls. Soon after a dense fog set in and they were unable to find their vessel. It is feared they are lost.

POTTSVILLE, 27.—Jonathan Wasby, superintendent, Frank Williamson and John Reese, also connected with the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, were smothered with black damp yesterday in the Keely run. The bodies were found to-day. All leave families.

The democratic convention nominated Capt. Geo. D. Wise, nephew of the late Gov. Wise, for congress in the third district.

HARTFORD, 27.—Three or four men entered Middleton Savings Bank during the absence at dinner of some of the officials, and engaging the clerks in conversation, an accomplice robbed the vault of \$8,500.

SAN FRANCISCO, 27.—A Portland dispatch says: Mrs. Anna Lynch, of the Keystone House, fatally stabbed Alex. Mattieson, who, she claims, made a dishonorable proposition and attempted an indecent assault.

A dispatch from Empire City, Oregon, says: Nearly the entire upper portion of the town burned yesterday. Loss over \$50,000.

Baltimore, 27.—Michael Maddox was arrested to-day for the murder of John Schaon. He alleges that he found the latter in his wife's bedroom this morning.

MOBILE, 27.—Prof. Riley, chief entomological commissioner of the United States, addressed the members of the Cotton Exchange to-day,

He reports the worm in most fields throughout a large portion of the territory visited by him. He says there may be very good crops.

DERBY LINE, Vt., 27.—The Custom House and railway station of St. Armand, province of Quebec, was burned, also the custom records for many years. The loss is very heavy.

RICHMOND, 27.—The Commonwealth newspaper announces permanent suspension. Cause, want of support. The democratic party, as well as the debt payers, lose an able advocate.

SAN FRANCISCO, 28.—By order of Secretary Thompson, the navy yard schooner yacht Freda will be dispatched to-day for Socorro Island, to the relief of castaways.

The rumor regarding the disappearance of Mrs. Schroeder, wife of the Oakland murderer, proves to be unfounded.

Secretary Schurz announces his intention of staying in the city four days and then visiting Yosemite. On his return he will visit the National Park of the Yellowstone and the Indian tribes of Wyoming and Montana, and expects to have an interview with Sitting Bull.

A Portland dispatch says: The census returns from every district in the State are received, and show a population of 175,535, an increase of 93 per cent. since 1870.

NEW YORK, 28.—An attache of the Chinese legation at Washington writes to various New York journals saying: Numerous applications for commissions in the Chinese army and navy are being continually received at this legation, and as it is impossible to devote the necessary time to answering all, may I venture to ask you to be so good as to publish this letter in the columns of your widely circulated papers in order that it may be generally known that the report that the Chinese government is engaging the services of foreigners for its army and navy is entirely devoid of foundation?

Now that Tilden has consented to preside at the Union democratic ratification meeting to-night, an immense crowd and great results are expected.

The following is a fair specimen of the usual Sun comment: The ancient mariner Thompson and the flying Dutchman Schurz are both in San Francisco this week. The venerable salt of the Navy Department, who reached the city last Saturday, professes to have gone there in order to examine the Mare Island Navy Yard, the harbor of which is filling up with sediment, perhaps thinking that he can see further into the mud than local experts. The flying Dutchman is nominally looking after his much loved wards, the red men, perhaps in order to persuade the Pacific Coast Indians not to gorge themselves with camas root. It would not be wholly surprising if this pair of fraudulent worthies should find leisure, in the midst of their intense devotion to the Indians and the Island, to make a few political speeches to help carry California for Degolyer Garfield.

The Times says: Silver dollars continue to accumulate in the mints and the people continue to exhibit an obstinate determination to have none of them. Though silver bullion cost more in San Francisco than it does in Philadelphia, the mint of the former city has been throwing off silver coin to such an extent that there is no further vault room in which to store it. Application has therefore been made to transfer two millions of Silver dollars to the east and as the transportation of this amount at the express company's rate would cost \$20,000 it seems obvious that the business of minting silver on the Pacific slope is not a profitable one. The large margin of profit left to the government on the conversion of 78 cents worth of silver bullion into a "standard" coin of the nominal value of a dollar may obscure for the time the costly and wasteful character of the operations under the silver law, but the moment that the treasury finds itself compelled to fall back upon its coin reserve of silver and to employ that reserve in the payment of all public obligations the utterly delusive character of our silver coinage will become as painfully apparent as the extravagant cost of the processes by which it is being accumulated.

The Herald says: It costs more to make the dollar of the daddies in San Francisco than in Philadelphia, yet the mint there must help to keep the monthly coinage up to the quantity prescribed by law, and the people of the Pacific coast, who use no paper money, will not use the cheap dollar. Have none of the ori-

ginal silver champions the manliness to confess their mistake and keep the coin from being handed down to posterity as the dollar of the demagogues?

The sale of the Malberne estate, Newport, to James Flood is authoritatively denied.

Trenor W. Park's youngest daughter was married with elaborate festivities at Park's county seat, North Benington, Vt., last night. The bridegroom is B. Jennings, a lawyer in this city.

General Fremont will appoint an evening for the reception of his republican friends, at the Central Campaign Club here this week.

DERLISON, Tex., 28.—To-day near Gibson Station, I. T., a party of Creeks attacked two Cherokees, killed one and wounded another. Two Creeks were hanged by the Cherokees Monday night hence the reprisal.

Tanner's 31st fast day: He is bright and in good spirits, walked half a mile to-day with firm step and elastic gait.

The Post's financial article says: This evening, advices from the west indicate the return to New York, shortly, of a considerable number of mining speculators, who are now scattered throughout the mineral belt from Montana to Mexico, prospecting for mines. Arrangements have been made by them to secure properties of more or less promise, which are to be floated next fall and winter in the Eastern cities. The indications now are that new companies will soon spring up by the dozen, with the usual list of prominent men as directors and sponsors at the usual glowing reports of "experts" and large promises of profits, dividends and fortunes in the future. The public will be expected to take interest in all these and put up its money at once.

HALIFAX, 28.—Captain Williams at this port from Turk's Island, reports shortly before he sailed a Cuban insurgent general with 40 followers was landed at Turk's Island by the mail steamer from Hayti bound to New York. They had escaped from Cuba to Hayti in a small vessel and were closely pursued by a Spanish man-of-war. While at that place their money and property were confiscated and they were ordered to leave by the Haytian authorities. The Cubans then got on board the mail steamer and were landed at Turk's Island. Shortly after landing the Spanish war vessel arrived and demanded the surrender of the Cubans which the governor of Turk's Island refused.

BOSTON, 28.—The prohibitionists hold a State convention at Worcester, September 8th.

## FOREIGN.

LONDON, 27.—In a division on the compensation bill, thirty-seven Home Rulers voted with the government and 206 Conservatives and twenty Liberals in the Ministry. No Conservatives voted with the government. Forty Liberal peers are said to have promised to vote for the compensation bill.

A Constantinople dispatch says: The Porte discovered through one of its agents abroad that England confidentially sounded the Powers on the subject of naval demonstration, but the intelligence caused no alarm. Abeddia Patha, Minister of Foreign Affairs, is reported to have said that any demonstration of the kind would simply have the effect of inciting the Albanians to energetic action and the naval authorities opine that the hostile fleet could not inflict much real injury so long as the Dardanelles are properly protected by forts and torpedoes. The Sultan is guided chiefly by fear of immediate consequences, and his fears together with all other influences around him, tend to make him offer dogged resistance. The newspapers seem to make no question that Queen Victoria has written a letter to the Sultan, but judging from analysis of the letter published by the Paris *Rappel*, it appears highly improbable that it was either written or authorized by the Queen.

A new weekly journal, called the *Saturday Afternoon*, is about to appear under the editorship of Tennyson, the novelist.

In the House of Lords this evening, Earl Granville, Foreign Secretary, introduced compensation for disturbances in the Ireland bill which passed the House of Commons last night, and fixed the second reading of the bill for Monday next.

The *Noove Vreuj* gives the particulars of the Letoffsky prison, one of the chief establishments of its

kind. The inspector states that found in the female wards 157 men, of whom 33 were ill, *enciente*. In the male ward there were 592 men, of whom 127 were ill. Their linen was filthy and ventilation wholly inadequate. It is stated that each man had but the fifth of the quantity of air necessary to support an adult person. Prison is never repaired and disorder reign supreme. In spite of the short term of imprisonment, year, to which the inmates are subjected, the death rate is nearly per cent.

*Le Temps* has reason to believe that the command of the demonstration in Turkish will be shared by English and French admirals.

Geneva, 27.—Canton Schwitz re-established capital punishment and has re-enacted that the execution be public. This is the first canton which has restored punishment of death.

Constantinople, 27.—The Porte reply to the collective note has been submitted to the Sultan for his approval, and will be communicated to the ambassadors forthwith. It believed the tenor of the reply, originally adopted by the minister has been modified.

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