

[SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.]

## By Telegraph.

## GENERAL.

The *Herald* says the House Committee on Naval Affairs in imitation of the Ways and Means, and other committees, propose going on a junketing tour. They will embark on a revenue cutter at Michigan, and make a tour for the purpose of examining what additional legislation, if any, is necessary for the better enforcement of the revenue laws on the frontier and for the suppression of smuggling.

Chicago.—The celebration of the laying of the French cable occurred last evening. The Library Hall in this city was crowded to repletion. People from various nationalities were present, and speeches were made by English, French, Germans and Italians; much enthusiasm was manifested.

A. H. Van Buren, formerly post adjutant at Camp Douglas, and recently a real estate dealer in this city, slipped and fell in the Briggs House last evening, his head striking against a stone door step fracturing his skull. He died soon after.

A party of 180 recruits for the 14th infantry, now serving on the plains, arrived yesterday; they were locked up in the cars at the north-western depot awaiting the departure of the train for Omaha. They somehow procured whisky and became exceedingly disorderly, smashing the car seats and windows. The officers lost all control. The police were sent for, when the soldiers commenced an indiscriminate volley of missiles from the car windows. Several men were bruised but none severely. Fifteen recruits escaped during the confusion. They departed for Omaha at half past nine last evening.

A New York special says the Pacific Railroad Companies had a hearing before Secretaries Cox and Boutwell on the question as to which would receive government bonds for the section between Ogden and the Promontory at \$32,000 per mile. It is understood that the Secretaries declined to decide the question. This leaves the Companies to adjust the matter between themselves by agreeing to receive so much for the section and waive all claims to bonds, or so much and take bonds.

Rochester.—During a heavy thunder storm yesterday considerable damage was done to the grain. Peter Bentlens, of Ontario, was killed by the lightning while riding on a load of hay.

Boston.—The executive committee of the State Temperance Alliance held a meeting to-day; the recent note requesting Wm. B. Spooner to resign the Presidency of the Alliance was unanimously rescinded. A resolution was adopted approving of the call for a State temperance convention.

Detroit.—A yacht capsized and sunk in Lake St. Clair yesterday; one of the party was drowned, the rest were rescued after being in the water six hours.

Pittsburg.—John McAlpine, a former resident of Pittsburg, and a member of the old firm of Leach, McAlpine & Co., was killed by the cars yesterday; he had exhibited indications of insanity. It is supposed he committed suicide by throwing himself under the cars.

Washington.—Commissioner Delano decides that purchasers of old rails, who re-roll and sell them to railroads must be considered manufacturers, and are liable to the special tax, under the act of March 21, 1868.

A meeting of colored laborers was held at Baltimore yesterday, when measures were taken for a thorough organization of the different branches of colored labor in Maryland. A proposition was also made for calling a labor convention at Washington in December, to which white and colored delegations were admitted.

Bishop Early, of the Methodist church, is dangerously ill at Lynchburg.

John Griffin, who murdered Usiel Prickett, a year ago, was hung yesterday at Hamilton, O.

A dispatch from Rock Island says, a terrible affray occurred on the steamer *Dubuque*, resulting in the killing of six men, and badly wounded several others. About one hundred and twenty-five raftsmen came aboard the boat at Davenport; one of them attempted to pass the negro guard at the gangway, placed there to prevent deck passengers from entering the cabin. The negro refused to allow him to pass, whereupon the raftsmen made a general attack on the crew, stabbing five negroes and throwing their bodies into the river, one of the raftsmen was also killed. The

raftsmen drove the remainder of the crew ashore and then commanded the captain to proceed up the river, threatening to burn the boat. The captain managed to telegraph the sheriff at Rock Island, who immediately chartered a special train and left with a large force, well armed, and overtook the boat at Clinton and brought her back to Rock Island. Forty-two of the raftsmen were arrested and lodged in jail, which is guarded by a strong force of police. The city is full of raftsmen, but an extra force of police is employed, and it is thought there will be no disturbance.

Thirteen of the principal clothing houses having refused to pay an increase of 35 per cent., demanded by their employees, the latter, numbering fifteen hundred, have struck by order of the Tailors' Union.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has awarded to the Townsend Manufacturing Company of Buffalo, a contract for supplying its patent lock for the distilleries. The lock has a register in addition to the seal.

Hartford.—Hon. Isaac Yancey is still alive, but no hopes are entertained of his recovery.

The Clerks of the various departments have formed co-operative societies for the purpose of purchasing the necessities of life at cheaper rates.

A Lawrence, Ks., special says the town of Detroit, on the Kansas Pacific railroad was entirely destroyed by a fierce wind storm on Tuesday night; every building in the village was blown down, leaving the inhabitants on the bare prairie, literally houseless.

Numerous charges of fraud upon the customs revenue have recently been preferred against the collector at New Orleans. As Collector Casey is the President's brother-in-law the subject becomes one somewhat delicate to handle, but Secretary Boutwell says the charges shall be impartially investigated and Collector Casey dealt with accordingly.

Auburn, 30.—Milton Alden, patentee of several agricultural implements, was caught in a revolving wheel in his establishment to-day, and instantly killed.

Richmond.—The *State Journal* publishes a letter from General Butler to a citizen of Virginia, with regard to requiring the test oath of the members of the Legislature. Butler's opinion, it is quite clear, is that it is within the power of the Government, and within the requirements of the law of Congress to set aside men who cannot take this oath. Butler adds that Congress is the only power which can remove the necessity of taking the iron clad oath.

New York, 30.—Gen. Thos. W. Egan, Weighmaster at the Custom House, has been arrested, and held for examination on a charge of presenting fraudulent pay rolls.

St. Louis.—An enthusiastic meeting of citizens was held to-night to consider and discuss the moving of the capital to St. Louis. The chairman of the meeting was instructed to request the city and county officials, the Merchants Exchange and Board of Trade to call a mass meeting to devise the best means to accomplish the purpose.

Arizona advices say the Indians attacked a mail carrier and escort, consisting of three soldiers, July 17th, between La Paz and Prescott; all the soldiers were killed; the mail carrier escaped, but was badly wounded. The Indians also captured and destroyed a wagon-load of provisions between Sulphur Springs and San Pedro. Three men were with the wagon, two of whom escaped from the savages, but died of fatigue and thirst. Arizona papers contain a touching appeal for more troops.

San Francisco, 30.—A dispatch from the north announces the arrival of Prof. Davidson of the United States coast survey, and party at Sitka, en route to the Chilkahs country, Alaska, to observe the total solar eclipse August 7th. Gen. Davis has extended every possible aid to the expedition and succeeded in bringing to Sitka the Chief of the Chilkahs, who promises safe conduct and protection to Davidson and his party.

Reports from the Japanese colony in Eldorado county are favorable; the colonists have been sick of the acclimating fever, but are now recovered. The tea nuts which they planted are now up a finger's height. They are all tea gardeners and tea makers, and intend to make tea their specialty, and have no doubt of their success. They also planted some mulberry trees, all of which, were varieties from Japan. Next year, rice will be planted. The colonists are delighted with their location, and have written letters to Japan, earnestly entreating their friends to come to this country.

## FOREIGN.

John Gilroy died yesterday, at the village of Gilroy, aged eighty; he was a native of Scotland, but has resided in California since 1814.

London.—In the Commons, to-night, in reply to an enquiry concerning recent agrarian outrages in Ireland, Mr. Fortescue, Chief Secretary for Ireland, said the government gave careful attention to the suppression of such crimes, and would not shrink from legislation if convinced of its necessity—provided it was not violent—to protect life and property. The vigilance of the police and the action of the government prevented much crime. He trusted that the absence of any unjustifiable exercise of the right of property, such as caused the late disturbances in Tipperary, and the continued exertions of the government would tend to keep down violence.

## Washington.

An interesting letter relative to the Cuban situation has been received from a Spanish gentleman who went to Cuba, several months ago, to claim an inheritance that had been left him. He says at Neuvieta he learned that nine Creoles were going to be presently shot. They passed near him with a firm step and with head erect and with a look of brave determination. When they arrived at the fatal spot they seated themselves upon a bench already prepared, and at the sound of the voice of an officer who gave word to fire, cried out, "Hurrah for Cuba." "Hurrah for Céspedes." After they had fallen the volunteers stuck their bayonets into the bodies. At Gibora he saw a group of armed men marching towards a house of modest appearance; wishing to see what was to be done he followed. The soldiers arrived before the door and halted awhile. Three of the party entered; the latter cried out, "Here are insurrectionists; here is Mambi." "What do you wish?" said a young man. "If it is I whom you search, I am at your service; but don't frighten my father and mother." Without ceremony the soldiers seized the speaker, beating him along the road with the butts of their muskets until they got close to the cemetery, there they ran him through with at least twenty bayonets.

From Santiago De Cuba comes news of thousands of atrocities committed by the infamous Francisco Peresto, to whom the Governor of that part of the island intrusted the direction of matters at Guanatomomo and Baracoa. This bad man, wanting in every sentiment of humanity and every moral principle, has been robbing and assassinating every Cuban who is believed to be liberal. Whole families in the vicinity of Guanatomomo have been murdered by this bandit. Young and old persons have been butchered. His companions, not being satisfied with the villanies committed, passed on to Baracoa, where, aided by a few other assassins, they went from home to home. Hundreds of persons in this way were murdered with the full consent and knowledge of the authorities.

Liverpool.—A dispatch from Crewes, thirty-four miles from this city, says that an unknown man committed suicide by throwing himself under a railroad train. A number of securities of various kinds, a part of the proceeds of the robbery of the Ocean Bank of New York, were found on the body.

St Petersburg.—The Jews have petitioned the Czar for an extension of their rights of religion and education.

London.—The *Times* has an article on the Chinese question in the United States. It thinks the conflict between the races in California cannot be solved by heavy duties on immigration, or by street outrages. It is impossible to suppose that the Chinese can be kept out of America. Inheriting an ancient civilization and perfect economic methods, but destitute of the strength and moral fibre which support authority, the Chinese may be welcomed as assistants in colonization, and are not to be feared as a race likely to dominate in future.

Washington.—Rear Admiral Rowan, in command of the Asiatic squadron, in a dispatch dated Yokohama, June 26th, says the Japanese Parliament, yet in session, is not open to foreigners. It is reported that many important messages are under consideration, mostly relating to foreigners, foreign intercourse and finance.

London.—In the Commons to-night, Mr. Otway, Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, in reply to a question said, the present condition of the relations between England and Mexico prevented her Majesty's Government from officially aiding the holders of Mexican

bonds in the prosecution of other claims, but owing to the importance of the subject it would be glad to hear of any satisfactory arrangements for their settlement.

Paris.—A large number of military furloughs have been granted or extended, which, it is estimated, is equivalent to a reduction of the army by 18,000 men.

London.—Official dispatches from the allied army, have been received at Rio, stating that the final attack upon Astura, the stronghold of Lopez in the mountains, had been retarded by heavy rains. A Provisional Government for Paraguay had been completed and installed at Ascuncion.

## Correspondence.

FILLMORE CITY, July 25, 1869.

Editor *Deseret News*.—Dear sir. The farmers here are very busy cutting their grain which is more than an average crop. Some three weeks ago the grasshoppers or black locusts came in myriads from the south, and it seemed for a time that they would destroy the entire crops; but they have passed off doing but little damage except to late crops; and in some instances they have stripped the entire leaves of wheat fields, but left the heads uninjured. The weather is very warm and dry. The health of the people generally is very good. The fruit crops are light owing to late frosts; as a general thing there is not one-fourth of a common yield. Our Indians are quiet as usual, and with some assistance from Col. Head, Indian Agent, are raising an excellent crop. Some six weeks ago the Chief Kanosh, started to Salt Lake City. The next day his wife Mary was missing, and could not be found, until last Friday, when her remains were found with her throat cut some three miles from Kanosh camp. For some time no clue could be got as to who the perpetrator of the deed was, causing great excitement and a grand pow-wow in the Indian camp; but finally another squaw a member of his family, acknowledged that she was the murderer and that out of spite and jealousy she committed the horrible deed. What the result of this tragedy will be in our Indian tribe I know not. This squaw Mary was raised from a child by a white family in the city of Payson, Utah Co.

THOS. CALLISTER.

NEWS FROM SWITZERLAND.—By a letter from Elder Heber Young to his mother under date of July 5th, Zurich, Switzerland, we learn that Elders Henry Snell and Lewis Grant, who had been appointed to labor in the mission, were then with him, having reached there a week previously. They had enjoyed themselves together as elders under such circumstances only can. Elder Snell intended to leave the next morning for St. Imier about one hundred miles distant from Zurich, in which place he expected to study the language and labor among the people. Respecting the other Elders Bro. Heber says the brethren there are all well, save Brother Richards who is about to return.

In speaking of his own feelings he says: "All goes well, and I am as satisfied as you could wish me to be. My desire is to do good to myself and all whom I may meet in these lands; and did I not feel that I am doing a little in the great cause, I should feel uneasy in these lands; but as it is I am not particular where I am or what my pecuniary circumstances are; but my thoughts and my immediate interest are in my field of labor. I have been greatly blessed since I have been here, and if I do right, I know it will continue to be so with me. My desire is to endeavor to do that which is pointed out as the path to walk in."

As to my own health it was never better, and I think I am quite good for another year or two, or more if necessity requires; but it is supposed that I may be released next year."

With these feelings Elder Young is sure to perform a good mission and have great joy in his labors.

SEVERE HAIL STORM.—A dispatch from Deep Creek, Nevada, states that the most severe hailstorm ever known in those parts occurred on Saturday, destroying all the grain crops in the upper portion of the valley. The hail was from two to four inches in circumference and fell to the depth of fourteen inches.

## CATTLE! CATTLE!

WANTED to purchase YOUNG STOCK CATTLE and COWS, over six years old, not wanted. Apply to

B. F. KNOWLTON, 19th Ward.

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