

7 o'clock this evening. The scene of the accident is about seven miles from Boston, and as soon as the news reached the city, a large number of cots and stretchers were sent out by the city officials.

At midnight, no intelligent account had been received, but it is known that at least 10 were killed and 100 wounded, in a greater or less degree.

The train to which the accident happened, was one returning from Silver Lake, and composed of 22 cars and two engines, carrying about 1,500 persons, who had been out to witness the race between Reagan and Davis. The train was not going at a high rate of speed, perhaps 20 miles an hour. It is not yet positively known what was the cause of the accident but it is stated that a freight train had just been switched off to make way for the excursion train, and as the accident occurred at this switch, there is reasonable supposition that it had not been properly locked.

Both engines jumped the track and went over an embankment, total wrecks, but the engineers and firemen escaped death, only one, as far as known, being seriously hurt. At least five of the cars were wrecked, including the baggage car and four passenger coaches. Among the latter was an English coach, in which were many carmen and newspaper men. These cars were piled upon each other, and the wonder is that the loss of life is not greater. Patrick Reagan, the loser of the race, to-day, was sitting with Mrs. Faulkner, wife of his old boating partner, both were killed; Chas. H. Morgan, son of the editor of the Express, was also killed. Among the injured are Mrs. Blakie, wife of the Cambridge boat builder, Geo. C. Kimball, of the Associated Press, Walter Clifford, reporter of the Express, Mike Mahoney, and two of General Butler's sons who are reported seriously hurt. It is stated that James Flynn, manager of the Silver Lake Regatta, was fatally hurt.

The cause of the disaster is now explained by the statement of Charles Westgate, engineer of the leading locomotive on the wrecked train. He says, after leaving Wollaston station, while traveling at the rate of 20 miles an hour, and when about a quarter of a mile this side of Wollaston, he saw, about 300 yards ahead, a freight car on a train running on to the main track from a siding, and he instantly whistled down breaks and reversed his engine. He and his fireman (Dennison) stayed on his engine, and when it struck the car both were thrown off. Dennison was badly scalded. Westgate claims that he did all in his power to stop the train but that he had the right of way, and the switch was all right. He did not expect to see a freight car so suddenly emerge from a siding, which is seldom used. On the Old Colony road all the trains run to the left instead of the right, as is the custom on other roads, and the freight car was being switched on the right track, and had nearly crossed when the accident occurred.

Further returns from the scene state that a later addition to the list of killed will raise the total number to 25 or more. Most of those killed were in the baggage, the English coach, and two passenger cars. The two latter were telescoped partially, and in these many were injured. About 300 or 400 persons were on these cars, and not less than half the number were hurt.

FOREIGN.

LONDON, 7.—A fresh element of uncertainty has been introduced in the Egyptian question by the action of Italy, in seeking for herself and other Mediterranean powers the right to participate in the administration of Egypt.

A dispatch from Rome says: As soon as the Italian Government was apprised of the intention to give an international character to the Egyptian administration, it sent representatives to the Khedive, and to the Paris and London governments, declaring that Italy should be considered in the arrangements, as she has many interests to protect in Egypt. The Khedive replied that Italy's claim would be just if an international administration was intended; but, though some foreigners might enter the cabinet, they would have no foreign official character, and he was determined to maintain the complete independence of the Egyptian administration.

England and France replied to Italy that the deportment of the English and French subjects was merely an act of courtesy, not of political significance. Italy, nevertheless, insists that her rights and interests be respected. An exchange of views continues.

A telegram from Constantinople says: The Russian commissioner for Roumelia made a statement that the Russian authorities will administer that province in accordance with the treaty of San Stefano, and not with that of Berlin. The other commissioners consequently ask their governments for instructions.

The Porte's counter project for reforms in Asia Minor contains some slight modifications of the English scheme. It is expected that England will accept the modifications, and the scheme will be published immediately.

EDINBURGH, 7.—The Scotsman's London correspondent telegraphs that it is understood that Saturday's cabinet council generally approved the manner in which the Viceroy of India is dealing with the Afghanistan affair, and decided to leave the matter very much in the hands of the Indian government.

PARIS, 7.—Krantz, chief commissioner of the Exhibition, has written to Commissioner-General McCormick, offering to organize a special performance in behalf of the fever sufferers. In his communication he says: "We are desirous of showing your country that we share its sorrows, and of testifying to our former compatriots that at heart we are always with them."

McCormick replied, thanking Krantz in the name of the United States. The offer meets the approbation of the American colony, and a fete for the benefit of the afflicted people of the South will take place at Trocadero Palace on the 15th inst.

MONTREAL, 7.—The grand jury brought true bills against David Grant, Fred. Hamilton, Ingram Lilburn and other orangemen, charged with unlawfully assembling on the 12th of July.

KINGSTON, 7.—The insurrection in Santa Cruz has been quelled and the ring-leaders captured. The cause of the insurrection is said to be a disagreement between the negroes and planters regarding labor contracts.

LONDON, 8.—A Simla dispatch says: Some assert that the troops have not advanced beyond Jamrood, others that fighting has taken place and that the troops have occupied a strong position near Ali Musjid. The first report seems the most probable, as a Calcutta correspondent reports that the attack on Ali Musjid was postponed for a short time in consequence of the strength of the force which the Ameer had collected there. Six thousand Afghan infantry, with 18 guns threaten Jamrood. It will be necessary to employ the whole garrison of Peshawar for an advance on the Khyber Pass. It is reported from Umballa that fighting has commenced between the Afghans and Khyberes. Several regiments were leaving Umballa for the frontier, and an immediate action was expected.

LONDON, 8.—A dispatch from Allahabad states that on the appearance of a strong Afghan force in a threatening attitude near Jamrood, the garrison of the latter place was reinforced to seven infantry regiments and three batteries. General Ross, commanding Jamrood, was preparing to clear the lower pass and assault Ali Musjid, when he was ordered to await further reinforcements, as it was judged undesirable to run the slightest risk of a check. It is doubtful whether sufficient transportation has yet been collected to enable the column to advance from Dera Ghazi Khan, as ordered.

The Standard announces that France has decided to dispatch a very strong fleet to the Mediterranean. The fleet will comprise, besides smaller vessels, ten broadside ironclads, and will carry 130 guns and 6,000 officers and men.

A dispatch from Vienna says: The Sultan, while declining to sign the convention, promises not to encourage Bosnian resistance, and hopes Austria, on her side, will not urge, for the present, her treaty-right to garrison Novi Bazar, which would be certain to provoke resistance. The correspondent declares that accusations of inhumanity are brought against the Austrians merely to justify the Sultan's refusal to sign the convention.

A Bucharest dispatch says: It is stated that Bessarabia will be formally surrendered to Russia on Sunday.

A Vienna correspondent writes, that consternation has been pronounced in Count Andrássy's camp, and considerable irritation in the public mind by the Turkish circular requesting the powers to compel Austria to conform to the declaration of her plenipotentiaries at the Berlin congress. Count Andrássy, last week, assured the Hungarian premier that the convention with Turkey was regarded as a moral certainty. Its failure is likely to have great influence on the Hungarian crisis.

There is an impression in Hungary that Austria is in danger of drifting into war with Turkey, hence the anxiety to prevent operations against Novi Bazar.

A correspondent, friendly to Andrássy, resents and repels the Turkish charges, that the Austrian troops have done their work with needless severity and cruelty, and says such charges are not in keeping with the Porte's professions of anxiety to maintain relations of friendship and alliance.

TORONTO, 8.—The Australian cricketers began a game to-day, with a team of 22 selected from the provinces. The Canadians made 100 the first innings. The Australians then went to the bat, and, after losing five wickets, the game was called. The play will be resumed to-morrow. The Australians made 80 for five wickets.

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