

## BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

## AMERICAN.

DETROIT, 9.—Jacob Healtman, an old man who lived a hermit life in the woods of Monroe township, Newago County, and had a reputation of saving considerable money, was found dead in his hut yesterday. evidently murdered, doubtless for money. He has no relatives in the region where he lived.

ERIE, Pa., 9.—Owing to informality in selecting jurymen for the present term, the criminal court suddenly came to an end this morning. All indictments pending were quashed. A new term has been ordered. No cases had been finally disposed of prior to the discovery of the error.

PAOLA, Kansas, 9.—Last night, a little colored girl, Maud Bennings, nine years old, was found lying upon the ground stripped of most of her clothing, her arms and legs frozen. After medical treatment for several hours she revived and related a story of fiendish outrage by a notorious negro, Henry Smith. The latter was arrested and jailed. Tonight a great crowd of negroes gathered around the jail, demanding Smith. The sheriff had prepared for an attack and refused. The negroes opened fire, wounding the sheriff and his son. The sheriff's party returned the fire, killing one negro, seriously wounding two and injuring several others.

This afternoon a mob composed of some of the best citizens, attacked the jail in which the colored rascal Smith was confined. The sheriff refused to give him up. The crowd battered in the doors with sledge hammers, and after an hour's work reached Smith's cell. They found him dead, he having suicided with a pocket knife. The crowd put a rope around his neck and dragging his body to a neighboring tree, strung it up. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide. As a result of Smith's act on the girl, who is terribly outraged, she is likely to die. Two negroes are dead; one white man and one negro seriously wounded.

DENVER, 9.—The execution of Milton J. Yarberry, murderer of Chas. Campbell last year, occurred in Albuquerque at three this afternoon. He harangued the crowd half an hour from the scaffold; he was dead in ten minutes.

ROCKFORD, Ill., 9.—Last night two robbers broke into the house of Wm. McGregor, farmer, seven miles south of this city, shot him and his ten-year-old daughter, gagged his wife and robbed them. The man and daughter are not expected to live.

CHATANOOGA, 9.—Tom Wiggins, colored, finding his wife, from whom he had separated, in company with a colored preacher, cut her throat and then his own.

GRAYSON, Ky., 9.—The excitement at the presence of the military at the trial of Neil and Craft has subsided. No trouble is anticipated.

NEW YORK, 10.—Thirty men who paid \$5 each for a ticket dropped one by one into an up-town hall at midnight and at one yesterday morning saw Jim Connelly and Jack McConnell slug each other with small hard gloves till the referee thought there would be danger in letting them go on. More blood was shed in one of the four rounds than was spilled in Sullivan's fight with Ryan at Mississippi City. From the first exchange they fought like mad men all over the ring.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., 9.—The boiler of an extensive tile factory exploded this morning. Five men were instantly killed. John Jodes, engineer, was completely disemboweled, both legs broken and otherwise mutilated. James Lanam was torn into fragments; his body was recognized by the rubber boots which remained on the feet. Peter New, proprietor, both legs broken, head fractured. John McCallam, horribly mutilated. Wm. Dishel, top of head blown off. A son of Chris New and Tandy Vandever, fatally injured. The explosion shook the buildings of the city as though it were an earthquake shock. The machinery was thrown several hundred yards. The works are a total wreck.

NEW YORK, 9.—Lorillard's stables at Jobstown, N. J., are reported burned; only four horses said to be saved.

The fire in Jobstown was in the stable of Lorillard's draft horses, not his racers; 24 horses and six mules were burned.

NEW YORK, 10.—The Commercial Bulletin, referring to the recent defeat of the railroad corporations in the Jersey Legislature, and also to the swift processes whereby the elevated railroad 5 cent fare bill was pushed in the New York Legislature, in each case almost over-riding the judicial and constitutional restrictions, declares them unmistakable manifestations of a deep-seated popular feeling towards the railroad and other powerful moneyed corporations which is no longer confined particularly to the States in question, but under the general appellation of anti-monopoly is now exercising an influence co-extensive with the Union itself. It has an organization in every city from Maine to Oregon, and the powerful instrumentality of the press has been enlisted in its service to an extent that has scarcely a limit. Pennsylvania is following New York and New Jersey, as we read in the Harrisburg telegrams only yesterday, that a bill of the most sweeping character has been introduced in the Senate. It is eminently radical, and is a declaration of war on all the railways within the State, and if enacted will put these great corporations under the popular thumb.

It is asserted regarding the street rumors about the consolidation of the Central with the Union Pacific, the most significant indication in that direction is an effort looking to the perfection of a tariff agreement that would exclude Denver's traffic from the Central Pacific track. Mr. Gould is likely to have his own way about the Union Pacific, important developments in which may be expected. Well informed operators lend a ready ear to the report of its probable consolidation with the Missouri Pacific as proposed by Gould nearly a year ago.

CINCINNATI, 10.—The Ohio river is now higher than since 1847. It stood 58 feet and 11 inches at 10.30, and is still rising. The Cincinnati & Eastern road is submerged for a few miles out, but is able to make transfers. Early this morning the embankment on the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago railroads near Lawrenceburg, Ind., gave way and the town is flooded to a depth of three feet on all the lower lands. No lives lost, but much discomfort and loss of property.

CINCINNATI, 11.—The citizens are in great consternation on account of the great rise in the river and what is expected to come. It reached 61 feet 2½ inches at 3.30 p. m., and was rising at the rate of two inches an hour. Desperate efforts are made to save merchandise in the lower part of the city. Advice from above indicates that a heavy flood is still coming.

Nearly ten miles of the river front of Cincinnati is more or less under water.

The flood extends on Vine street to Second street, and Pearl street, and the cellars are filled. Along the landing the flood is up to the second and third stories of many of the buildings. The roof of a big wharf boat viewed from the suspension bridge looks nearly as high as the roof of the five story houses. The public landing of all railway freight, and nearly all the express business west and north is stopped. The Ohio and Mississippi railway transfers passengers by omnibus four miles down the river thence by steamer makes a connection with the Aurora, Indiana, Cincinnati and Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago railroads and uses the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton lines to reach its own lines in Indiana. The Cincinnati, Washington and Baltimore train goes out from the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton depot. If the present rate of rise continues all these lines will have to transfer at Communesville tomorrow morning. The Little Miami division of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and all the roads south of the Ohio river remain intact, and are likely to continue so. In the west-end the people are trying to save their cattle from the inundated pens. The difficulty is very great, as boats have to be employed, and the cattle must be led out one by one. They often get frightened, break away and go back into the pens. All Mill Creek Valley for miles north from the Ohio is a broad sea. In the city from Pearl Street down to the river front the greatest activity and excitement prevails.

CINCINNATI, 11.—Good business men here who are not sensational, say to-night's damage by the present overflow of the Ohio River in Cincinnati, Newport and Covington will amount to millions.

The fire department is out pump-

ing out Pearl Street cellars, trying to enable the merchants to save their goods.

The river this morning invaded a house adjacent to the Suspension Bridge, where unslacked lime was stored along with quantities of rosin. The heat from the lime set the rosin on fire, and the fire department has been working at this fire all day. It continues obstinate, but not violent.

On Walnut Street up to Fourth Street the entire sidewalks are covered with packages of sugar and groceries, which have been hastily removed from cellars, and the work of removal continues to-night as fast as the men can accomplish it. Damage to goods in the cellars on Pearl Street is much feared. The Cincinnati stock yards are flooded, and the stock trains cannot move in any direction. All business will be suspended until after the danger is past.

At half-past eight to-night it is expected every minute the gaslights will be extinguished. Only a few inches more rise will bring that result. The belief now is that the flood will not stop under 63 feet, which will make the rise the greatest on record.

At seven to-night the river stood 61 feet eight inches, and was rising nearly two inches an hour. Thousands of people crowd all the bridges watching the floods. Three feet more water is expected. All the transfer wagons in the city are employed in removing goods from danger. The suspension bridge is flooded with wagons taking leaf tobacco over to Covington, the water through which they pass going to the suspension bridge is over the axles of the wagons. Passengers between Covington and Cincinnati approach the suspension bridge in boats or vehicles. At the present rate of rise passage to the bridge by vehicles will soon be impossible. Steam ferry and street railway communication between here and the Kentucky side of the river is cut off entirely. The Cincinnati approach to the Newport bridge was free at eight o'clock, but in danger. The Newport military barracks all flooded, and nearly two square miles of the city under water. The people were taking coal and provisions in boats all day to the inhabitants and delivering through second and third story windows. All the houses and factories on the entire river front of Covington are flooded, the water being in the second story of some of them.

Wheeling, W. Va., 11.—The river has been falling all day, now 20 feet. It has rained constantly the past 20 hours. The rain following a heavy fall of snow all the little streams are much swollen and damage to fences, buildings and bridges is apprehended. To-night Wheeling Creek is higher than during the recent rise. A third rise is looked for with consternation.

Pittsburg, 11.—Probably this section will be visited by another flood in the next 24 hours. At 10.30 p. m. there was 16½ feet of water in the Monongahela River and it was rising at the rate of six inches an hour. Dispatches from points above reported the river rising 18 to 20 inches an hour.

The Fort Wayne, Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific passenger train encountered a broken rail and jumped the track near Antwerp this morning. It overturned the day and chair car. The injured passengers are J. W. Bowers, seriously; J. H. Gager, road agent American express, Lewis Lake, L. V. Helden, slightly; all of Toledo.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., 11.—The flood is absorbing all the interests on the river front. The river is now rising at 11 o'clock, 2 inches an hour. The ground floors of all the houses are full of water, the streets inundated and the occupants removed to the upper stories or gone out entirely. In the eastern part of the city a large sewer has broken, and the water is flowing in rapidly, and promises to do much damage. The manufacturing of Shipping Port are all under water, and much of Portland in the same condition. The distilleries are all under water, and the cattle fed there are in danger of being drowned.

Dispatches from Frankfort, Ky., say the river is 34 feet and rising a foot each hour. When this reaches the Ohio River great danger will result here.

CINCINNATI, 11.—At midnight the water was 62 feet 4 inches and rising an inch and a half hourly. This is half an inch above the great flood of 1847. Since half past nine the weather has been clear and warm. The City of Lawrence, Ind.,

20 miles below here, is entirely inundated and no spot of ground will be visible in it to-morrow. They are isolated and cannot be reached by rail, and boats can not land there. They have telephoned here to night for bread and it will have to be conveyed to them by skiffs.

ROUNDOUT, N. Y., 12.—A fire starting in H. Weinert's barber shop on Ferry Street, spread to the building occupied by the Cornell Steamboat Co., Rhinebeck & Kingston, Ferry & Co., the Stony, Clove & Catskill Mountain Railway Co., and Kingston City Railway Company's offices and those occupied by George Teller & Bro's leather weather merchants, and by Crosby, Sahler & Co., hardware dealers as extra store house. The ice house of the Cornell Steamboat Co., and Rondout Creek were also burned and two thousand tons of ice lost. The steamboat City of Catskill, in the creek, was burned to the water's edge. She is owned by the New York, Catskill and other steamboat companies and is valued at \$150,000; insured. The loss of the Cornell steamboat is \$20,000; insurance \$5,000. Teller & Bro. and Crosby, Sahler & Co.'s loss is not heavy.

GALVESTON, 11.—A Laredo special says: The necessary means for the completion of the Mexican National Railroad from Laredo to the City of Mexico are secured.

It is reported that the work will be resumed on the international extension to the City of Mexico.

NEW YORK, 11.—Peter Cooper was 93 years old yesterday. The event was quietly celebrated by a dinner at his residence on Lexington Avenue, at which about 80 guests were present. Cooper said he suffers somewhat from sleeplessness, but the old mechanic, inventor, philosopher and philanthropist looked as well as at any time during the last fifteen years. On Monday a volume containing his speeches and writings on finance, tariff and kindred subjects will be issued. John Barnard will present Mr. Cooper on Monday with a handsome banquet and poetical tribute in commemoration of the occasion, and the pupils of the Cooper Institute will also present their venerable friend with a colossal bouquet.

With regard to the rumor of heavy purchases of Union Pacific stock, one opinion was that it was intended to consolidate the Union Pacific with the Central Pacific for the purpose of heading off the alliance between the Burlington and Quincy and Denver & Rio Grande Western in the east, and the Central Pacific in the west. Another statement was that Gould intended to consolidate the Union Pacific with the Missouri Pacific for the same purpose undisclosed. Referring to the rumor of consolidation with the Central Pacific a gentleman well informed in Pacific railroad affairs says: It is doubtful whether any attempt to consolidate the Union and Central Pacific will be made, as circumstances make it more difficult for them to agree upon terms than two years ago, when an attempt was made to arrange it; further, there is no present authority to consolidate the roads, and it could not be effected without the consent of Congress.

HARTFORD, Conn., 10.—Ex-Governor Marshall M. Jewell is dead.

Both his lungs were involved in an acute attack of pneumonia, and at night his physicians informed the family they regarded the case as hopeless. His daughter and her husband, Arthur M. Dodge, of New York, arrived at an early morning hour, by special train. Another daughter and her husband, Mr. N. Strong, of Detroit, are on the way by special train. Governor Jewell said to his physicians this afternoon, "Doctor, how long does it take?" The doctor inquired what he meant. Governor Jewell replied, "how long does it take for a man to die?" The doctor said: "In your condition, Governor, it is a matter of only a few hours." Governor Jewell then said, "All right, doctor," and settled back quietly on his pillow.

Boston, 10.—G. L. Croke, president of the Taunton Locomotive Works, is dead.

Calais, Me., 10.—General G. F. Grange, who served through the war of the rebellion, is dead.

New York, 10.—Chas. E. Thorne, the actor, died suddenly to-day of gout of the stomach.

Denver, Col., 11.—Sidney Myers, at one time president of a bank in Chicago, for the past two years practicing law in this State, died of apoplexy at the St. James Hotel in this city this evening. He had not been feeling well for several days.

NEW YORK, 10.—The Herald prints an alleged interview with Wiggins,

the weather prophet, at Ottawa, Ont., who accounted for the failure yesterday as follows: The astronomical day begins at noon on the meridian of London, and our day begins at twelve at night. I overlooked this fact, so that the side of the earth presented to the planetary force was opposite to that which I gave. I did not notice my mistake until this evening; so the storm fell upon the Pacific instead of the Atlantic. This is the first storm prediction I ever made that did not take place. We will get the tail end of the storm yet. It will strike heavily of the east coast of Africa, however. The failure of this storm removes a world of responsibility from my mind, for the storm I predicted for March has hung over me like a nightmare, on account of the terror it has struck in the public mind throughout the world, as instanced by that pile of letters I have received, and if this storm had happened, hundreds anticipating the March storm would have become insane through fear of its results.

"Will you now retire from the field as a weather prophet?"

"Yes, as far as publishing letters in newspapers goes."

A fire broke out to-night at 18 Spruce Street and attacked the building in the rear and fronting on Beekman Street, also 20 Spruce first floor No. 18, occupied by Broom and Smith, cutlers; 2nd floor by the Bell Printing Press Co.; 3rd floor by Great American Engraving and Printing Co.; 4th, 5th and 6th floors by F. Wassels, Printers Warehouse on Beekman Street, and the building occupied by Hope & Co., dealers in galvanized iron. Loss over \$200,000, distributed pretty equally among occupants of the several buildings. Insurance two-thirds. Fifteen engines were at work on the fire and the American Society Building was in great danger for a time.

TUCSON, 10.—Reliable information has just been received of two fights with Apaches on the south side of Papigochie River, in the foot hills of the Sierra Madre Mountains, Chihuahua. In the fight between citizens and soldiers of the town of Temosachic and surrounding country and the Apaches last fall, Governor Luis Terrazas authorized the people of that section to organize a company of citizen soldiers and pursue, fight, capture, kill and scalp the marauding Apaches. This was done. On January 29th they surprised the camp of the Apaches. A fight, short and quick, ensued. Twelve Indian scalps were taken, and 33 prisoners, men, women and children, fifty horses, saddles and bridles, thirty-eight pack horses loaded with provisions and equipments. It appeared to the citizen soldiers, from the large amount of provisions, arms and ammunition captured, that a large party of warriors belonging to the captured party was temporarily absent. Consequently a hurried march began to reach Temosachic in safety, with the prisoners and supplies, but they were overtaken by a superior number of Apache warriors, who attacked them savagely. The citizens fought desperately, finally succeeding in holding all the prisoners, but lost six of their own men and a few wounded, and took four scalps. The Indians recovered 10 of the 33 loaded horses. The citizens arrived in Temosachic, 315 miles west, on the right bank of Papigochie river, with 16 scalps, 28 old and young prisoners, war horses, and 28 animals loaded with provisions and arms.

SAN FRANCISCO, 10.—A Tucson dispatch says: A report has just reached the Star, of a victory, after a severe fight by Mexican soldiers, at Yecora, on the border of Sonora and Chihuahua, over the Apaches. One hundred Indians were killed and 60 taken prisoners; many horses and a large amount of supplies were captured. This is the third victory by the Chihuahuans within ten days.

CINCINNATI, 12.—The river at 11 a. m., has reached 63 feet 5 inches, and has risen two inches in the past three hours. Barges are being run along Second Street, to relieve the wants of people living there. The current on Front Street is so rapid as to make navigation dangerous. The suspension bridge cannot be reached at all except by boats, the Newport bridge is also inaccessible except by boats or wagons. Suffering among the people in the flooded part is unavoidable.

Specials from points above indicate that the rise will continue here probably till to-morrow. The river is falling at Marietta, but rising above there, at Maysville it is rising an inch an hour. Large quantities of whiskey, flour and other property have been overflooded there. Their