

## BY TELEGRAPH.

PEN WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

## AMERICAN

WASHINGTON, 16.—The grand jury this morning brought in another indictment against Thomas J. Brady. It charges that on July 13th 1880, defendant made a contract with J. B. Price to carry the mail on the route from Socorro, New Mexico, to Silver City and back seven times a week, on a schedule of 25 hours, from August 1st, 1880 to June 30th, 1881, for \$51,882; and that on November 3d, 1880, the contractor paid Gen. Brady \$1,250 as compensation for awarding the contract. The witnesses are John A. Walsh, J. B. Price, J. O. Corcoran and J. W. Brady.

In the criminal court to-day Morris, law-partner of Merrick, stated that in the case of Brady and others he was requested to say for Merrick that Reredell desired to withdraw his plea of guilty, and substitute one of not guilty; and special counsel for the government consented to this being done. The court said Reredell must come into court and make his plea, and ordered that he be brought in on Monday. The court said further, he thought the best thing to be done would be to enter a motion in arrest of judgment. Under the laws it required at least two to commit conspiracy; one could not do it. As the other defendants had been acquitted of the charge, the court would find itself unable to pass sentence on him.

Major Nickerson's second wife did not leave the city with him, as reported; but has been here the past three weeks, and has no idea where the Major is. As soon as she was advised of the action of the Philadelphia court, she informed the Major that she could not live with him, and they separated. She has not seen him since.

Mrs. Ellis B. Creon, eldest daughter of Chief Justice Drake of the Court of Claims died yesterday.

KINGSTON, 16.—A telegram announces the sinking of the propeller *Canada*, near Rockport, bound up, loaded with general merchandise, the wrecking steamer *Hautings* has gone to the rescue.

KANSAS CITY, 16.—A heavy thunder storm visited this vicinity this evening, doing damage to property in the city, but not serious. Trains are somewhat detained on account of wash-outs.

Jas. R. Darrew, yardmaster of the Hannibal & St. Joe, while directing the making up of a train at the Union depot, was struck by lightning and killed. He was Superintendent of the Kaw Valley division, a member of the Order of Railway Conductors, and well known throughout the Missouri valley.

Boston, 10.—Gray's Opera House is burned; loss, \$100,000.

E. H. Gray, proprietor of the opera house, says every one in his own part of the house escaped; there was but little confusion; no one hurt. He was in the room when the fire started. There were over a hundred in the house; on the stage twenty-three actors. Most of them saved their wardrobes. Gray estimated his loss at \$100,000. George Burnham, who occupies part of the basement, lost \$300. At 4 o'clock the fire is under control. Occupants who lose everything are, basement, C. W. Bunker, blacksmith, G. S. Goldsmith, planing. First floor, L. Wood & Co., wood working establishment. Second floor, W. O. Taylor & Co., machinery; L. A. Bates, blacksmith; J. F. Gunn, cold iron worker. Third floor, Fred Chalmers, pattern worker; E. C. Packett, machinist. Fourth floor, Warner, Barton & Co., machinists. Fifth floor, Oakes Manufacturing Co., fancy iron works establishment. Workmen all through the building barely escaped, not saving their tools. Some fears are expressed that all did not escape. Gray says all the employees of his theatre got out. There was a stampede in the audience, but it is not known that any one was hurt, or any failed to reach the entrance before the flames reached the auditorium.

Pittsburg, 16.—A Uniontown, Pa., special says: All that was mortal of Nicholas Lyman Dukes, the man whose presence caused family discord and disgrace and bloodshed at Uniontown, was hidden from sight to-day in Churchill Cemetery, the burying ground of the Struble family, a short distance from here, in German township. Very few Uniontown people attended the funeral, and most of those who did go went through curiosity. The services

were conducted by Revs. Mulholland and Bailey, of the Presbyterian church, and were short and affecting. In the course of his remarks Mulholland said it was not for him to judge Dukes. He had gone to answer before a higher bar. Mrs. Struble, mother of the deceased, then took a last look and sobbed aloud as she gazed on her son. The coffin was then closed and the cortege, which was composed of about 300 people in 92 vehicles took up their march to the cemetery. On arriving there the usual ceremonies took place, after which the body was lowered to the grave, and the party returned to the Struble mansion for dinner.

Dispatches from all parts of the country are yet pouring in on the Nutt family, tendering sympathy and offering financial aid to be used in Nutt's defense.

Quite a sensation was produced to-day in connection with the Hill investigation. Assistant Secretary New, chairman of the commission, had just announced that there would be no session for the day, when Coleman, counsel for Murch, said with some warmth that he wished to call the attention of the commission to what he regarded as a gross impertinence, both to himself and to Gen. New, chairman of the commission. He then produced a requisition made several days ago by Murch on Hill for papers relating to the contracts for statutory for the Philadelphia public buildings. The request was endorsed by New, with an order for the production of the papers. On the reverse side was Hill's endorsement of a refusal to furnish the desired papers for the reason that the statutory in question was not mentioned in the charges being investigated. Coleman characterized this refusal as an insult to the chairman of the committee and his (Hill's) superiors. Coleman then gave notice that the prosecution proposed to take up the public buildings at St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati and other places to show that above five millions of public funds had been illegally expended. Murch stated this evening that among the papers which he had been enabled to extort from the Supervising Architect's office was one showing in one instance after contracts had been made an order was made by the Architect for increasing compensation of contractors 25 per cent. on the dollar per cubic foot for cutting and polishing stone for the Philadelphia Public Buildings. "As to the contract for the statutory for the building," said Murch, "it was awarded to Assistant Secretary French's son, and by him sub-let to the contractor who was now engaged in erecting it."

Augusta, 16.—Rev. B. J. Jenkins, Jr., this morning killed Rev. J. Lane Borden, president of Mansfield College. Rev. Borden had seduced a young lady friend of Jenkins. He used a revolver and fired five or six shots. One of the shots took effect in Borden's leg, one in the heart, shattering his watch; one in the forehead, just between the eyes. He lived about two hours, but never spoke. The greatest excitement prevails, but Jenkins has the sympathy of the entire community. Jenkins and his brother, C. E. Jenkins, who was present surrendered to the sheriff. The preliminary examination will be held Monday. Jenkins was a man of 25, and ordained as a minister at the last session of the annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. He is a son of Hon. B. T. Jenkins, of this place, and has been preaching at Karline station, on the New Orleans and Pacific road. B. T. Jenkins is a trustee of the college. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict that the deceased came to his death from a pistol shot fired by Ben. T. Jenkins, Jr., exonerating C. E. Jenkins.

Pittsburg, 16.—A special from Steubenville, Ohio, says: This evening Edward Mulholland, a worthless young man, who lives at Mingo Junction, near this place went home intoxicated. His old mother said something displeasing to him, when he drew a revolver and shot her in the head, inflicting a serious wound.

A prize fight, short but terrible, was fought this afternoon in Colliers township, 15 miles from this city, between Tom Duffy, superintendent of the Cherry Hill mines, and Peter Murphy, a miner, both young, and weighing about 175 pounds each. Five rounds were fought. Murphy was whipped and terribly pounded. There were 800 spectators. It wound up in a riot.

Philadelphia, 16.—Robert Merrick, Chief Auditor of the Pennsylvania Gas and Trust Company,

charged with forgery and embezzlement, is committed to prison.

Hailey, Idaho, 16.—Six-Shooter Jack was killed at Grove Creek, 60 miles from Hailey at 4 o'clock Friday morning, by a posse led by E. E. Cunningham and Mr. Valetin of Montana. Jack was ordered to throw up his hands, but reached for his guns with both hands. He died in five minutes. Warfield is in Hailey jail. He was brought in this morning. Harkness' whereabouts is unknown. The posse left Hailey Thursday morning and came up with the outlaws the same night, shadowed them, and Friday morning surrounded them while in bed. There were six men in the outlaw's party. Everybody here is glad Jack was killed, and says it was cheap riddance.

St. Louis, 16.—The sheriff of Dunklin county, Mo., with a posse of 80 men, is hunting for a man named Payden, who last Wednesday killed Capt. O. L. Johnson, who resides near Kebitt, by shooting him.

Kansas City, 16.—Orth Stein, arraigned for the murder of George Fredericks, pleaded not guilty; trial fixed for the 16th of July.

SAN FRANCISCO, 16.—Associated Press special:

Wilcox, Arizona, June 16.

Gen. Crook and staff reached here early this morning. Col. Biddle and Lieut. Forsythe arrive to-morrow with the Mexican women rescued from the Apaches. The women will proceed to Tucson. Knowing the general interest in the recent campaign, your correspondent interviewed Gen. Crook and those with him, and is in a position to set at rest many absurd reports published by sensational writers. The War Department did not prohibit Gen. Crook crossing into Mexico. What it did do was to caution him to adhere closely to the terms of the treaty in any crossing of the line he might have to make. No obstacles were thrown in Crook's way by the Mexican authorities. On the contrary, Crook speaks in the warmest terms of Generals Scarbo and Jaget, Gov. Torro and all other officers he met in Sonora. They received him in a most hospitable and kind manner, and assured him that if the trails were followed into Mexico they would co-operate most heartily. In like manner the Governor of Chihuahua, Mayor Zenbrian of Chihuahua, and all others, were very anxious to put an end to the Chiricahua trouble.

When the troops reached the Mexican towns of Boyaspre, Basara, Huachura and San Miguel, the inhabitants turned out en masse and gave them a most cordial welcome. Guides were offered to show the nearest paths to the mountains. In Northwestern Sonora, although the climate is equable, and produces everything necessary, the people living there are very much discouraged, having been robbed for years by the savages. The troops marched rapidly from San Bernardino, at night as well as day. The dress and appearance of the officers speak forcibly of the character of the trip.

Captain Crawford, with the Indian scouts and four companies of cavalry, is marching with the Chiricahua north to the agency. General Crook says in regard to the disposition to be made of the surrendered hostiles, the management of the Indians while upon their reservation is of greater consequence than people imagine. If they can be put upon the San Carlos, where 5,000 suspicious eyes will constantly watch them, the danger of another outbreak will be less than if they were at a reservation by themselves, where in idleness they might hatch out mischief and devilry; and that it costs less to feed than to fight them is incontrovertible. Another axiom is that we must fight all the Indians we swindle. If they cannot get corn they will get cartridges.

OMAHA, 17.—The fast train timetable on the Union Pacific railway goes into effect July 1st. The Pacific express leaves Omaha at noon, and arrives at Ogden at 6 o'clock on the morning of the second day, and the Atlantic express leaves Ogden at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and arrives at Omaha 7:45 in the morning of the second day. These trains connect with the Central Pacific, saving one day between Omaha and San Francisco, they also connect with Iowa trains.

St. Louis, 17.—Judge Chester Krum, whose absence has caused so much comment during several weeks past, returned to this city to-night. He held a long conference with his father and some friends. Nearly all the statements which have been published about him are news to

him and excited his surprise. He refused to be interviewed, but said he would prepare a statement for publication in a day or two.

Kansas City, 17.—The river was 20½ feet above low water at midnight. A large portion of the bottom lands are overflowed and serious damage done, which will be very greatly increased by a further rise. The regular June rise is about due, and if it comes now, with the present stage of the water, the loss will be very heavy. The water now encroaches upon Harlem, opposite this city.

New Haven, 17.—A serious riot occurred at the steamboat landing to-day. Officers threatened to arrest a drunken passenger of the *Grand Republic*, when they were resisted by the crowd, and several officers and others were severely dealt with.

Boston, 17.—Bernard J. Mahan, 43 years of age, was fatally stabbed in the neck on Saturday night with a shawl pin in the hands of a dissolute woman named Liz Finnegan. Mahan had refused to drink in her company.

CHICAGO, 17.—On North Avenue to-night, Thomas McGuire, dock laborer, met Mrs. Mary Little, proprietor of a laundry, and cut her throat with a razor, which he then used upon himself. The woman died in five minutes; the man will probably recover. Jealousy.

ASHLAND, Ky., 17.—Dr. Richard Proctor was instantly killed at the Merriam colliery this morning by a fall of timber. Deceased was well known throughout this section of country.

CHICAGO, 18.—John Flynn, six years old, was run over and fatally mangled by the cable street car line yesterday. He makes the 18th victim since the inauguration of the cable system. It is not a success. At no time does it furnish the public with transit accommodations much, if any, better than those secured by horse-cars, and at the same time the lives of people along its various lines of track are kept in constant jeopardy.

Rev. Arthur Ritchie, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, of this city announced to his congregation that he would tender his resignation next Wednesday. Mr. Ritchie has been recognized as an extreme ritualist, and his church services have been marked by extreme, high church ceremonies, which have apparently occasioned differences between him and Bishop McLaren. Mr. Ritchie's congregation are greatly attached to him, and his opponents credit him with having established a large and prosperous parish, and with having successfully carried out a large number of charitable projects.

CHICAGO, 18.—The daily *News* Raleigh, N. C., special says: Two Mormon missionaries living in caves in the mountains have been driven out by a party of mounted men. It is said the last of the Mormons will now be driven out of the State.

## FOREIGN.

LONDON, 16.—A terrible calamity involving the death of 178 children occurred in Sunderland, County of Durham, this evening. From the details received it appears that an entertainment was given at Victoria Hall by a conjurer, attended almost altogether by children, several thousand being in attendance. The accident occurred at the close of the performance, the body of the hall being entirely crowded with occupants, when some 120 little ones came rushing down the stairs from the gallery; at the top of the first flight of stairs was a door which opened only 20 inches, and thus but one child at a time could get through. At this point, while a mass of children were pushing forward, one of them fell and was unable to rise, owing to the others crowding. The result was that a great number were pushed down, trampled on and suffocated. The scene was terrific. No effort could stop the mad rush of affrighted children. They came on pell mell though strangely without much shouting and soon 178 were knocked down and suffocated to death by others trampling on them. The greater number of bodies were badly mangled from trampling. They were piled seven or eight deep. Many victims not killed had their clothing torn from their bodies, and this, together with the bleeding bodies of the unfortunate, shows the terrible nature of the struggle. The ages of the children known to have been killed ranged from four to fourteen years. There was great

excitement in town when accident became known. A crowd rushed to the scene of 20,000 were surrounding town hall. The feeling intense, and the authorities ordered out the infantry to preserve order. The work of getting out the bodies was begun immediately. The bodies were laid out in the hall and parents of those killed were admitted to identify the children. Some heartrending scenes transpired with the identification was in progress. The mothers of the dead children were constantly uttering shrieks, and many fainted on covering the bodies of their ones.

Catara, 16.—There has been fighting in Albania since the 12th. Tribes are expected to join the Montenegro has established a line on the frontier to prevent Montenegs entering her territory.

BERLIN, 17.—The arrest of a Jewski, Polish author, has caused a sensation in political circles. The discovery of revolutionary documents in his house, at Dresden, led to the arrest of a prominent triograph official who was formerly captured in the Prussian army. He was arrested at Shoenburg, 15 miles from this city, charged with high treason. For the present name has been suppressed.

London, 17.—Advices from a Leone state that Chief Gybbow again made a raid on the settlements in Sherbro; British expedition was sent against him in consequence. They succeeded in capturing and burning four more of his towns, including one garrisoned by 1,500 warriors. The British sustained no loss, owing to the effective use of batteries. Gybbow fled. A reward is offered for his capture which is expected to occur shortly.

Madrid, 17.—It is stated that party of natives in Borneo killed staff of the British and North Borneo Company.

Beyruth, 17.—The Turks expelled from the district of Ma many American families, who they treated with the greatest humanity.

INNEBRUCK, 18.—Labiudia, a drove Overland, the bomb man, turer, across the border and placed on trial last Saturday on charge of high treason, was guilty and sentenced to death.

Sunderland, 18.—Excitement at the catastrophe in Victoria Hall Saturday night, continues. Some children who escaped were reported spread through the city that at the close of the performance that child who was out of the hall would get consequently the eager door, which was barred so that one could pass out at a time. Of the bodies of the victims buried together in a long trench.

Sunderland, 18.—Sir Henry Perick Ponsonby, private secretary to the Queen, has telegraphed Mayor of Sunderland that Her Majesty directs him to state that she is terribly shocked at the calamity in Victoria Hall on Saturday and that her heart bleeds at sufferings of the many bereaved parents, and she prays God to comfort them in their terrible distress. Henry also says Her Majesty most anxious to hear how the injured children are.

Several children who left the hall before the accident occurred, state that they saw a man before the rush partially closed door on the landing, where the disaster took place. It will be at the inquest that a man at the door ajar in order to facilitate the distribution of toys to the children as they were leaving the premises. The box containing which had been placed in readiness for the distribution prizes was standing near the

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