

TELEGRAMS.

EASTERN.

President Hayes to Talk to the Pacific Coast People.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—The Ledger's New York special correspondent says: There is a disposition at republican headquarters to attribute important political consequences to the president's journey to California.

PALESTINE, Tex., Aug. 27.—Great excitement has been caused by the announcement that Roland Riker, who was to have been hanged here for the murder of R. P. Grayson and wife, had committed suicide.

RAILWAY FREIGHT REDUCTION. CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—The Chicago and Alton railway company has given notice of a large reduction of rates on freight destined to points in New Mexico.

ST. JULIEN LEAVES THE RECORD. HARTFORD, Aug. 27.—St. Julien trotted against time to-day at Chester Oak Park, and on the second trial made a mile in 2:11.

DEPARTURES FROM SITTING BULL. CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—The Tribune says Sitting Bull is being deserted by his warriors, at what must be to him an alarming rate.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION. LONDON, Aug. 27.—A dispatch for Thayer says: Reports are received from Mandalay of an attempt to assassinate King Theobald. A Poughee went to the King's apartment where he was stopped.

NOTABLE NATIVE CALIFORNIAN. NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Gen. Manuel Castro, a native of California, who commanded the California forces opposed to Commodore Stockton and Gen. (then Capt.) Fremont in the Mexican war in 1846 and 1847, arrived in this city last night, it being his first visit to the east.

STEAMER BURNED NEAR DETROIT—Several Persons Missing. DETROIT, Aug. 29.—The steamer Marine City, running below Mackinac, this port and Cleveland, took fire at 2 o'clock this afternoon two miles off Alpena and thirty miles from Alpena, and burned to the water's edge.

DEATH OF O'URRY—Trouble Expected. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The announcement of the death of the Ute chief, O'urry, removes all hopes of the treaty being signed.

CONVENTION OF INDIANS. MARSHALTON, Iowa, Aug. 28.—A state mass convention of Indians closes to-day after a three days' session.

BONNER WANTS TO BUY ST. JULIEN. CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—It is rumored that Bonner made a bid for St. Julien after he had made his record. No particulars.

POSTAL CHANGES. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Following are postal changes for the week ending Saturday: Established—Wilkes, Kickapoo county, W. T. Martin Thompson, postmaster.

SOCIETY. DETROIT, Aug. 28.—The authorities of this city have just refused license to Lyon's company of bare legged blondes who sought to exhibit their passe charms here.

THE REV. JOHN MORSE, a clergyman of Dexter, Me., has been suspended by a church council because of his "freaky and mulish spirit of perversity." This is supposed to correspond to murder in the second degree.

THE RECORD KEATEN.

St. Julien Treads a Mile in 2:11—At Chester Oak Park.

HARTFORD, Aug. 27.—The event of the day at Chester Oak park was the successful effort of St. Julien to beat his record of 2:12. The day and track were favorable, and while many predictions that the horse would accomplish the feat, the general impression was that the record would be lowered.

PALESTINE, Tex., Aug. 27.—Great excitement has been caused by the announcement that Roland Riker, who was to have been hanged here for the murder of R. P. Grayson and wife, had committed suicide.

RAILWAY FREIGHT REDUCTION. CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—The Chicago and Alton railway company has given notice of a large reduction of rates on freight destined to points in New Mexico.

ST. JULIEN LEAVES THE RECORD. HARTFORD, Aug. 27.—St. Julien trotted against time to-day at Chester Oak Park, and on the second trial made a mile in 2:11.

DEPARTURES FROM SITTING BULL. CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—The Tribune says Sitting Bull is being deserted by his warriors, at what must be to him an alarming rate.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION. LONDON, Aug. 27.—A dispatch for Thayer says: Reports are received from Mandalay of an attempt to assassinate King Theobald. A Poughee went to the King's apartment where he was stopped.

NOTABLE NATIVE CALIFORNIAN. NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Gen. Manuel Castro, a native of California, who commanded the California forces opposed to Commodore Stockton and Gen. (then Capt.) Fremont in the Mexican war in 1846 and 1847, arrived in this city last night, it being his first visit to the east.

STEAMER BURNED NEAR DETROIT—Several Persons Missing. DETROIT, Aug. 29.—The steamer Marine City, running below Mackinac, this port and Cleveland, took fire at 2 o'clock this afternoon two miles off Alpena and thirty miles from Alpena, and burned to the water's edge.

DEATH OF O'URRY—Trouble Expected. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The announcement of the death of the Ute chief, O'urry, removes all hopes of the treaty being signed.

CONVENTION OF INDIANS. MARSHALTON, Iowa, Aug. 28.—A state mass convention of Indians closes to-day after a three days' session.

BONNER WANTS TO BUY ST. JULIEN. CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—It is rumored that Bonner made a bid for St. Julien after he had made his record. No particulars.

POSTAL CHANGES. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Following are postal changes for the week ending Saturday: Established—Wilkes, Kickapoo county, W. T. Martin Thompson, postmaster.

SOCIETY. DETROIT, Aug. 28.—The authorities of this city have just refused license to Lyon's company of bare legged blondes who sought to exhibit their passe charms here.

THE REV. JOHN MORSE, a clergyman of Dexter, Me., has been suspended by a church council because of his "freaky and mulish spirit of perversity." This is supposed to correspond to murder in the second degree.

What kind of fur did Eve wear the first winter? Bare skin, of course.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Canary Incorporated.

SEATTLE, Aug. 26.—Articles of incorporation for the Puget Sound Salmon Packing and Cannery Company were filed to-day in the auditor's office.

PORT TOWNSEND, Aug. 27.—The Jefferson county republican convention yesterday adjourned to September 18th, to nominate county officers.

LOST AT SEA. The bark Morda Edgson, 26 days from Honolulu, arrived last night, and reports that on Saturday, the 21st inst., while in latitude 46 north, longitude 132 west, Andrew Neilson, a seaman, fell over the vessel's bow and was drowned.

Pierce County for Breeds. NEW TACOMA, Aug. 25.—The county convention elected to the territorial convention as delegates, General J. W. Sprague, Prof. John H. Hall, George E. Atkinson, William Lytle and John Salar.

The Village Post Office.

Half an hour before the arrival of the daily mail they begin to come in—the merchant who expects a letter—the blacksmith who thinks he may possibly one—the carpenter who has not had one for a year, but who still lives in hopes—the laborer who hasn't the slightest idea that he will ever get anything more interesting than a circular advising him to insure his life before it is infernally too late—the farmer who has friends out West or down East, and who can confidently count on his weekly paper, anyhow.

There is a hitch while the mail is being distributed. The pampered aristocrat who can afford to pay box-rent at the rate of 40 cents per year keeps his eye on his particular box, while the down-trodden citizen, who is compelled to go into the "general delivery," silently argues that the heavier the mail bag the more chance he has of being favored.

After what seems an interminable delay, the window is opened and a general rush is made, and in ten minutes the only person left cautiously approaches the window and inquires: "Anything for any of us?" "Nothing," is the reply, as the letters are rapidly overruled.

"Nothing for Brother Jim's folks?" "Nothing." "Walker wanted me to inquire for him." "Nothing for any of the Walkers."

"Old Mrs. Lee hailed me as I drive by and said she was looking for a letter from her son Bill in Leadville. I s'pose it ain't any use to inquire, for Bill couldn't write a letter in three weeks." "The man started to go, but suddenly recollected himself he turned and said: 'Come to think of it, McArthur's hired man has sent off for a lottery ticket. He won't draw nothin', of course, for them lotteries are a dead swindle, but it's about time he got it, and he hollered at me from the barn this morning and asked me to inquire. His name is Sam White, but I never asked him how he spelled it."

"Nothing for him," was the monotonous reply. "Well, that's all, I guess. Party bad weather on wheat, ain't it? Looks like rain, but maybe it'll send around."

A HANDSOME PULPIT.—A brass pulpit has recently been completed in Philadelphia for St. John's Episcopal church, Troy, N. Y. It will be erected as a memorial by William Stone Smith, a very wealthy gentleman of that city, to his deceased wife. The pulpit is about seven feet high to three feet square, and is made entirely of polished brass, except the floor, treads and handrail, which are of solid mahogany.

BRITISH COLUMBIA. The Broken Cable—A Hazardous Project—Enterprise at Vale—Etc. A steam ferry boat has been established by the government across the cable break, and communication will be more frequent.

WRECK OF THE B. B. CO.'S STEAMER "OTTER". VICTORIA, Aug. 28.—Indians who arrived at Nanaimo to-day announce the wreck of the Hudson Bay Co.'s steamer Otter, near Bella Bella, about 600 miles north of this port, on Saturday last.

UTAH. Visit to Salt Lake of California Knights Templars. SALT LAKE, Utah, Aug. 27.—Last evening a number of California knights templar accompanied by the second regimental band, arrived in this city from Chicago.

A NEW DISCOVERY IN ART.—An Austrian savant, M. Winter of Vienna, has just discovered and patented a very curious process by which pictures may be produced on artists' canvases by the aid of photography.

A ROMANCE.

"Can't you tell me something new?" asked a Commercial reporter yesterday afternoon of a venerable acquaintance with whom he was shaking hands on Fourth street.

"Something new," mused the old gentleman. "Ah, my son, I might tell you something new, and yet it would be almost a half century old. You know," he added, with a mild attempt at wit, "that the Dutch have taken Holland?"

"So I will. Let us take a seat," and the sage led the way into a neighboring business establishment, where chairs and a couple of cigars were furnished.

The scribe gave an affirmative nod, and the old gentleman continued: "Well, forty years ago there stood the most fashionable dress-making establishment in Louisville. At that time, you know, newspaper reporters were not active like they are now, and the romance I am about to relate was never put in print."

I said forty years ago, didn't I? Well, I guess that's about right. One pretty day in June, forty years ago, a hack drove up to the door of the establishment I have mentioned, and there from a well-dressed young gentleman and a beautiful girl. The couple walked immediately back into the private room of the lady who owned the place and called for an interview with that personage.

There is a hint while the mail is being distributed. The pampered aristocrat who can afford to pay box-rent at the rate of 40 cents per year keeps his eye on his particular box, while the down-trodden citizen, who is compelled to go into the "general delivery," silently argues that the heavier the mail bag the more chance he has of being favored.

After what seems an interminable delay, the window is opened and a general rush is made, and in ten minutes the only person left cautiously approaches the window and inquires: "Anything for any of us?" "Nothing," is the reply, as the letters are rapidly overruled.

"Nothing for Brother Jim's folks?" "Nothing." "Walker wanted me to inquire for him." "Nothing for any of the Walkers."

After what seems an interminable delay, the window is opened and a general rush is made, and in ten minutes the only person left cautiously approaches the window and inquires: "Anything for any of us?" "Nothing," is the reply, as the letters are rapidly overruled.

How to be Weatherwise. JOHN H. TICE, gives the following directions to those who aspire to be weatherwise: As everybody is interested in the weather so each one should qualify himself or herself to read the sky, and to interpret the meaning of the winds, sky and clouds.

Watching One's Blood.

An ingenious method has just been devised, for actually observing the circulation of the blood of man. Hitherto, except in the case of Parkinje's experiment, in which an observer can see the circulation of his own retinal blood vessels, the evidence of circulation in the human subject has been entirely circumstantial, derived from facts of structure of circulatory organs, and from the manner in which the blood flows from severed arteries and veins.

Notwithstanding the decay of religious faith which has been so perceptible since the beginning of our century, two great beliefs have survived the general theological wreck. Though the time-honored creeds and catechisms, "Confessions of Faith" and "Bodies of Divinity," so revered in the days of our grandfathers, are covered with the dust of oblivion, and are regarded as belonging to the curiosities of a past era of thought that has vanished forever, these two great doctrines of an overruling Providence, and of man's personal immortality, still retain a powerful hold upon the human mind.

The appearance presented is, at first, as if the vessels were filled with red injection. But by focusing a small superficial vessel the observer is soon able to distinguish the movement of the blood stream, rendered evident by the speck like red corpuscles, the flow of which, in the corkscrew-like capillaries, is said by Huter to be especially beautiful.

Besides the normal circulation, various pathological conditions can be observed. By a pressure quite insufficient to cause pain, the phenomena of blood stagnation—the stoppage of the flow, and the graceful change in color of the blood from bright red to purple—are seen. A momentary stopping is also produced by touching the lip with ice, a more enduring stasis—by certain reagents, such as glycerine or ammonia.

Huter states that he has already proved the great use of "cheiloangioscopy," as he calls the new process, in his medical practice. The variation of the blood-flow and in the diameter of the vessels the crowding together of the red corpuscles, occurring in certain diseases, all these may be observed readily and exactly. It will, indeed, be at once obvious, how great is the importance of a method like this, by which an actual observation of the circulation is made possible, especially when it is borne in mind that even the rough and ready method of feeling the pulse affords a valuable indication of the state of health.

How to be Weatherwise. JOHN H. TICE, gives the following directions to those who aspire to be weatherwise: As everybody is interested in the weather so each one should qualify himself or herself to read the sky, and to interpret the meaning of the winds, sky and clouds.

An intensely blue and serene sky indicates heavy rains and severe storms in from twelve to forty-eight hours. A gray, hazy sky indicates a continuous dry and generally hot weather.

A southeast wind indicates the existence of a low barometer, if not a storm center in the northwest. The aspects of the sky and clouds will tell whether it means mischief or not.

There are really but two primary kinds of clouds, namely (1) those that float at a great height above the earth's surface, and (2) those that float low. Those that float high, say from six to ten miles, are of a fibrous and gauzy structure; they are hence called cirrus, that is hair or tuft clouds. The clouds that form in the lower strata of the atmosphere, say from one to three miles above the earth, are irregular in structure, and of a more or less nodular form. They are called the cumulus, that is the heap or pile cloud.