

AFTERNOON CABLEGRAMS.

PROCLAMATION BY THE AMIR OF AFGHANISTAN.

A German Journalist's Story—European Finances—Bad Weather on the Atlantic—The Chicago Fair—Bank-Saturday to be Taken in Future—A Head-to-Head Fight—The Cholera in India—Russian Immigration—Apologies or Fight, etc.

London, Aug. 1, 8 p. m. The cholera in India. The city of Peshawar, in the north-western part of India, in the Punjab, is afflicted with cholera in the worst type. Three hundred deaths from the disease occurred during July.

Will Not Meet the Situation. The death of the Italian Premier, Depretis, will not affect the political situation. His successor, Signor Crispi, has long been the guiding spirit of the cabinet. The widow has received an accolade of confidence from the German Crown Prince.

Apologies or Fight. Gen. Boulanger has telegraphed to his friends to insist upon his making an immediate apology for the offence to the Emperor in his speech at Epinal, and in the event of a refusal to continue the preparations for a duel.

A Hand-to-Head Fight. On Saturday, at a socialist meeting at Paris, an Anarchist named Boudet and Leclercq engaged in a hand-to-head fight. When the fight had proceeded for some minutes the contestants were separated by M. Clivio Hughes, who carried Boudet from the platform terribly beaten.

Carried to the Hospital. Alfred Bowerly, who was convicted of the murder of his sweetheart, was brought to Lancaster to-day. When the hangman attempted to pinion his arms and legs the condemned man made a desperate resistance, screaming and fighting savagely. He was finally overpowered and carried to the hospital.

A Russian Immigration Movement. An immense immigration movement is proceeding in Central Russia. Peasants and farmers are going in large numbers to Western Siberia, where free pasturage and arable lands abound. The movement threatens to result in a serious agricultural crisis. It is reported that the Government is about to stop the migration.

The Steamship Experiences Bad Weather. The steamship Eurua, which arrived at Greenport on Friday night from New York, encountered a violent storm on Thursday. Mr. Kemp, of Illinois, a passenger on the steamer, was thrown about during the storm with such force that one of his arms was fractured and his head badly cut. He was removed from the ship on her arrival, and is now at a hospital.

Jay Gould's Latest Scheme. The London Standard has a despatch from Shanghai saying the American silver tycoon and Jay Gould, through the Polish Count Mikulski, an attorney in London, have founded an American Chinese bank, with a capital of \$200,000,000, mostly American money. The bank will disburse all moneys to the Imperial and Provincial Government, and have charge of railway and telegraph contracts, etc., the issue of bank notes and the affairs of the war department. The undertaking has created a panic among foreign financiers.

A German Journalist's Story. The Deutsche Tagblatt, of Berlin, says it has information that General Bismarck, son-in-law of an intriguer with the Russian Ambassador, who is now staying at Royal Manor, General Bismarck's residence, and that the Russian Government, being convinced that Bismarck will return to power, is bounding him on to take command of the Russian army in Germany. The Tagblatt predicts an early state of anarchy in France and the establishment of a reign of terror, when it is certain, says it, that the gap in the Voges will play the role of safety valve, for which emergency Germany must be ready.

To Take Saturday in France. It is announced that in order to expedite the work before it the House will sit on Saturdays. This is a rare occurrence and only done in extreme cases, but it appears necessary at the present time, when Parliament has called so long over the various Bills referring to Ireland, fighting amendments, and at last allowing almost what was demanded at last. Now to make up for lost time Saturday is pressed into service. While to all earnest workers in Parliament this measure is pleasing, to many of the young members of the Conservative party it is not so acceptable. The Conservative party on the Land Bill have announced that they will rise on Friday next, their labor being finished. The Conservative leader Wm. H. Smith will tomorrow outline the programme that the Committee has decided upon in regard to the Bill.

Advice from Candahar state that the Amir of Afghanistan has caused a proclamation to be posted in the bazaars in Candahar informing his subjects that the British Government is holding six military divisions each, consisting of nine regiments, with cavalry and artillery, in readiness to march into Afghanistan to suppress the revolt of the Amir's enemies in the interior. The proclamation adds:—"I can suppose the Ghilzai without them, but they remain ready in case Russia takes advantage of the revolution to invade the country. The Amir invites nobles to return to their homes, and says he will only punish the chiefs in the insurrection." He warns Great Britain against permitting Ayub Khan to approach the frontier. The opponents of the Amir explain that in issuing the proclamation the Amir is playing his trump card, as he finds that the people value his alliance with England more than they value the Amir himself.

European Finances. During the past week discount was lower and in more demand at 1 1/2 to 2 1/2. On the London Stock Exchange business was quiet. American railroad securities throughout the week showed a downward tendency, but prices generally were above New York quotations. The disposition to buy in London was checked by continued sales on New York account. This feature was especially marked in yesterday's business. The market appeared to have remembrance of a panic in Wall street, and every kind of stock fell. On the Paris Bourse business during the past week was dull and prices were slightly weaker. It is now known that only half of the Panama Canal loan has been subscribed—just sufficient to enable the company to hold out another year. There were few dealers on the Berlin Bourse during the week. The tone was firm. Russian securities were neglected. Business on the Frankfurt Bourse during the past week was very limited.

THE HEATED FERM.

The Month of July made an Unusual Record in a Bad Way.

Washington, July 30.—The weather here continues warm and oppressive, and many persons engaged in outdoor work have succumbed to the heat within the past few days. The mortality has also been great among horses, especially those employed by the street car lines. A statement has been prepared at the Signal Office contrasting the temperature at Washington during the past month with the temperature during the same month of previous years since the organization of the service in 1871. From this it appears the present month leads the record for the highest temperature—102 8—which occurred on the 17th inst. The minimum temperature during the month was 64 8. The average mean temperature was higher than any July since 1871. On thirteen days the minimum temperature was ninety degrees or over. In several years this number of days has exceeded but only in 1873—1873—was there such a small number of days in which the minimum temperature was seventy degrees or less, which is generally considered as the effect of a cool wave. There have been but eight such days in the month of July since 1871. Twenty seven days out of the thirty the temperature was eighty-five or over.

New York, July 30.—The suffering from the heat in this city continues to be very great. The thermometer indicated 88 at 8 30 this afternoon, and 81 at midnight with an average of 86 for the day. The air is very warm. There were thirty-one cases of sunstroke and four resulted in death.

Pittsburgh, July 30.—The temperature in the city today reached ninety-two degrees. Several prostrations are reported, but none fatal.

Cincinnati, N. Y., July 30.—The Mohawk Valley has been melting to-day and the thermometer has risen to 100 degrees in the shade. At Sharon Springs, which is filled with summer guests, the thermometer registered 92.

Twenty-six prostrations from heat in New York on Sunday, since fatal. From the 20th June until the 27th, there have been but seven days in which the maximum temperature has been below 80°; much of the time it has been above 90°.

FISHERY DISPUTES.

Canadian Fishermen Claim that American Fishermen Seal their Nets. Halifax, August 1.—Two Canadian fishing vessels have arrived at Canso from the banks, and report that American fishermen have sealed their nets, and have stripped the hooks of their trawls, and partly destroyed the latter. Similar complaints have been received from several places in the Bay of Fundy, and to the Department of Fisheries. The Canadian fishermen say that fish will not be taken in the Bay of Fundy, and the Americans. Hence the latter steal fish from Canadian trawls. Two American boats put out to sea, and the Canadian fish would not take their salt bait after two Canadian schooners had anchored near them using fresh bait.

Washington, July 31.—A telegram received from Consul General Pellan states that the Hodgson, seized at Shelburne, has deposited his papers, and that her clearance is purely technical.

A schooner with four men on board, believed to be the escaping schooner Jonah, was captured by the Revenue cutter Acadia, coast last night. The Acadia, with Admiral Scott on board, which has gone to look for that vessel in the hope of capturing her as a prize, must have passed her during the night.

Murder and Suicide. New York, July 30.—John Emerson, a man 48 years of age, until two weeks ago was employed at a hotel at 222 Broadway. He was discharged, and the position of porter, which he occupied, was given to yesterday. There were five vessels in the harbor, and the fact that Emerson was 22 years of age, and was well liked by the people about the hotel. Emerson bore a grudge for having got his position, and to night he went to the hotel and pulled a large dagger from his pocket, and stabbed him in the right side, and killed him instantly. He then shot and killed himself.

The Monarch Line Vessels Sold. New York, July 31.—The boats of the Monarch Line of steamships between this port and London, which were put up for auction in the latter city some weeks ago, but could not be disposed of, were sold yesterday. There were five vessels in the service, each 4,600 tons burden, and 2,500 horse power. Three of these boats were purchased by the firm of Wilson & Sons, of Hull, which owns the largest fleet of steamships of any private firm, and will probably now start a new line between this port and London. The other two boats were purchased by the Allan Line of Royal Mail Steamers, which plies between England and the Canada.

A Vessel Struck by a Collision. Boston, Mass., July 31.—The brig Henry, of Boston, owned by P. E. I., to-day reports that last night when about 12 miles north-west by north from Highland Light, during a dense fog the same vessel, while with the fishing schooner Monmouth, of Gloucester. The brig struck the schooner amidships, cutting her down below the water and sinking her in about five minutes. When the collision occurred the crew of the Monmouth, twelve in number, jumped on board the Henry, having had barely time to save their lives. The Henry had her jib-boom, cut-water, starboard foreyard and mainmast carried away.

A Railway Wreck. McKinney, Tex., July 31.—A wreck occurred on the East line, four miles west of Farmersville, last evening at three o'clock. The rear coach struck a mixed train ran off the track and fell down an embankment, and was a total wreck. There were eight or ten passengers on board, all of whom were more or less severely injured.

Killed at a Railway Crossing. Lakewick, Mich., July 31.—Yesterday a train struck a wagon containing Miss Helen Shaver, Miss Helen Reynolds, Miss Little Shaver, Fred Hatch and Charles Wetback, and killed the two ladies. Little Lottie cannot recover.

Hunan Accepts Teamer's Challenge. Toronto, July 30.—Hunan has accepted Teamer's challenge to row a three-mile race for \$1,000 a day, the race to be rowed on Toronto Bay August 12 or 13. Hunan sails for Australia August 15 to row back.

First Train Across the Lechaeo Bridge. Montreal, July 30.—The first passenger car and engine crossed the new Canadian Pacific Railway bridge over the St. Lawrence River at Lechaeo at 10 o'clock this morning.

CHICAGO PROSPECTS.

Chicago, July 31.—The Farmers' Review says—Continued drought in many of the States has materially damaged the corn crop. Where local rains have fallen the 15 July, however, it is not as yet serious. The crop out at this date is turning out light as was expected. The wheat yield in the different States is as follows:—

Illinois—19 counties report an average of 15 1/2 bushels; Wayne and White counties report the yield as low as five bushels, and Hancock County at 23 bushels. Ten Indiana Counties report an average yield of 14 1/2 bushels. The highest yield reported in Carroll County is 20 bushels. Thirteen counties in Ohio 14 bushels, and 7 Michigan counties report 12 1/2 bushels. Five counties in Kentucky report 11 1/2 bushels; 13 counties in Missouri 14, a fraction under 21 bushels; 7 Kansas counties 10 1/2 bushels. Some damage has been done throughout the State by chinch bugs. Five counties in Minnesota report a general average of 18 bushels, and generally considered as the effect of a cool wave. There have been but eight such days in the month of July since 1871. Twenty seven days out of the thirty the temperature was eighty-five or over.

Serious Freshet in Georgia. Augusta, Ga., July 30.—The river commenced rising yesterday morning. It was then at a half foot at the city levee. At this hour (9 p. m.) it registers thirty-three feet six inches, being the highest since 1868. The cotton and corn crops in the Savannah Valley have been submerged and destroyed. Hamburg is entirely under water. The upper and lower portions of Augusta are submerged. The river is slowly rising and apprehensions are felt that the freshet may result in serious damage to the city. The water is nearly up to the new bridge of the Savannah Railroad. Trains have been stopped on the Port Royal & Western Carolina, Central & Georgia, and the Florida, and done great injury to the railroads, especially to the Georgia Railroad. The damage to cotton cannot be estimated. No such damage has ever occurred in twenty years. (Later.)—The alarm signal has been given. It is reported that the canal banks have given way. The boats used as the signal of danger are just being sounded and the town is wild with excitement.

Two Horse Thieves Surrounded by a Mob. Lincoln, Neb., July 31.—A despatch from Nebraska City says that a mob of citizens from Craig, Mo., have a couple of horse thieves surrounded in a forest in Iowa, six miles from Nebraska City. The mob had the thieves surrounded near Craig, yesterday, and a battle ensued, in which one of the mob was killed. The thieves then broke away, but were pursued and surrounded at their present rendezvous. The mob is thoroughly armed, and it is no doubt that they will be promptly lynched when taken. A mob of twenty men left Hamburg, Ia., late this afternoon to assist in the capture, and Nebraska City has just sent a detachment of determined men bent on bloody work. There is little doubt that the thieves will be taken and dealt with summarily before evening.

A Heavy Defalcation. New York, August 1.—Jerome L. Hill, who has been known in the city as a dashing speculator, and with William A. Lottimer and John Bloodgood, of the firm of John Bloodgood & Co., an executor of the estate of the late William Lottimer, with whom he had been for many years a partner in the dry goods business. Lottimer left a large estate, and something like a million and a half in securities was deposited with the Mercantile Safe Deposit Co., subject to the order of the executors. It was developed last Friday, according to the counsel for the other executors, that Hill had been false to his trust, and had appropriated some of the securities to his own use. By order of the other executors a search of the vault was made, and it was found that securities of the value of \$250,000 and of the actual value of nearly \$275,000 were missing.

A Terrible Death. West Bend, Wis., July 31.—A farmer of Germantown named Arnold was awakened from his sleep at 2 o'clock yesterday by a little daughter, who told him his barn was burning. He rushed out of the house to find his little son hanging over the lower half of the barn door, the upper half being open. The little fellow was crying for his "Mamma" to help him, and the flames were rolling out of the barn door. So intense was the heat that no one could rescue the boy, and the parents, powerless to do anything, saw the flames wrap the little fellow and he suddenly fell back into the fire. His charred body was afterward recovered.

The Welland County Homestead. Port Erie, Ont., July 31.—Peter Nettie, who shot and instantly killed George Stephen, a Canadian farmer from Welland, Ont., was arrested at Victoria, Ont., on last Wednesday at Port Erie yesterday. It is understood that the arrest was made by the editor of Crown Attorney Raymond of Welland, Ont. Mr. Raymond's son, who was present at the coroner's inquest, was a Canadian citizen, and it was he who shot the shooting was done in self defence, and the subsequent release of the prisoner by order of the coroner. Nettie will be brought to the Welland jail to there await the action of the Grand Jury in regard to the case.

A Steamer Struck by a Wave. New York, July 31.—The steamer Union, from Liverpool, which arrived here to-day, met with a tidal wave or cyclone equal, which struck the vessel at 9 o'clock last Wednesday morning. The wind was blowing from the west at the time. The wave was seen for more than ten minutes before it reached the steamer, giving the officers ample time to prepare for it. It struck the vessel with great force, carrying away a portion of the bridge and forward hatch, and flooding the forward cabin and mess-room. Owing to the accident and fog the Umbria was delayed about 30 hours.

Natural Gas at Fort Colborne. Port Colborne, Ont., July 31.—Mr. Johnson, driller, from Port Colborne, succeeded last night, after two months' work, in removing the tools from the natural gas well here, which was lost in the hole some fifteen months ago. The well is now down to a depth of 1,280 feet, and a flow of gas has been obtained, and, as the indications are good, the company intend going down further, expecting a large supply. The supply of gas already obtained makes a splendid light, superior to coal gas, and is the intention of the company to drill for more gas.

Alleged to Have Kidnaped McGargle. Chicago, Ill., Aug. 1.—Dr. St. John, the owner of the schooner Biske, and who is believed to have personally assisted McGargle to escape, was arrested this morning. The doctor at once furnished bail for \$20,000.

AMERICAN WIREMENT.

Baron Bettlerio arrived at New York yesterday on the steamer La Gascoigne.

Charles H. Root, Guitau's counsel, has been pronounced insane. It is estimated that reduction of the public debt of the United States during July will amount to \$5,000,000.

George Evans (colored), who killed Bob Harrison at Greenwood, Miss., on Monday, was lynched last night by negroes.

President Phillips, of the suspended Columbia Bank of Philadelphia, says the Bank is able to pay dollar for dollar.

Brewers Local Assembly 7086, of Philadelphia, has left the Knights of Labor and formed themselves into Union No. 7 of the International Brotherhood of Brewers.

President Fitzgerald, of the Irish National League, is strongly opposed to the formation of a new Irish organization to be known as the Anti-Corruption Society.

Capitan Gilbert Knapp, the founder of Redie, Wis., died of old age Sunday morning. He was in the naval service of the United States, and fought in many battles in 1812.

On Friday afternoon three colored people of Hendersonville, Ky.—Boll Soother, John R. Walker, and Alice Cross—were killed by lightning while taking shelter under a tree.

The British ship Prince Albert, from Rio Janeiro, and the barque Pedro Malvarez, were quarantined at Philadelphia Saturday, some of their crews having died of yellow fever.

There have been four new cases of yellow fever at Key West, Fla., since Saturday and no deaths. The record stands now: Total cases to date, 119; total deaths, 45; total cured, 80; sick now, 83.

At a meeting of McJannet sympathizers at New York on Friday night, Chairman John R. Foeny announced that hereafter Dr. McJannet and his friends would pursue an aggressive policy in seeking his restoration.

The Onuigeles River at Mackinac, Ga., is 18 inches higher than at any previous high-water mark. The amount of damage to corn and cotton on land just below the city is estimated at \$20,000, and the loss to brickyards \$10,000.

A boat containing twelve persons was captured at the mouth of the Merrimack, near Newburyport, Mass. Friday night, and two of the party, Albert Stevens, 11 years, and Miss Goodwin, 14, were drowned before assistance could be rendered.

Philadelphia on Saturday two men named Thomas Kennedy and Thomas White, the latter a colored cook, were drowned. There were twelve people on board. All were saved but the two above named.

The Columbian Bank, of Philadelphia, a State institution, closed doors Saturday morning, an \$85 made an arrangement for the benefit of creditors. All efforts to obtain any statement as to the amount of liabilities or assets were futile.

Three children of Martin Dapp, a German shoemaker, of Hartung, Pa., were poisoned Sunday by eating sausage. The youngest child, John, aged two years, died two hours, and the others were saved after great difficulty. The father, who took some of the meat to his shop for lunch, noted the queer taste and did not eat it.

Senator Sherman arrived at Cleveland yesterday and left at noon for Montreal, from which point he will start over the Canadian Pacific Railroad for Puget Sound. He will be accompanied by Congressman Grosvenor and Thompson, of Ohio, ex-Congressman Townsend, and General J. S. Robinson, Secretary of State. It is possible the trip may be extended to Alaska.

Oscar G. Sawyer, correspondent of the New York Herald, died at Chambers street Hospital, that city, on Sunday. He was overcome by heat on Saturday afternoon. He has been connected with the paper for 30 years, and represented it in all parts of the world. He has been on a North Pole expedition, and sent correspondence from China, Africa and Europe. He rarely wrote over his own name, though he has been widely copied.

Judge Bond, sitting in the United States District Court at Baltimore, Md., on Saturday, decided that Thomas Higgins, the pianist, shall be delivered on or before August 16 into the custody of Mrs. Eliza Balthuse, who has had charge of him, and at the same time pay over to Mrs. Balthuse the sum of \$7,000 for past services.

An Excursion Steamer Has Iced. Boston, July 30.—The excursion steamer Stamford, which runs between this city and Plymouth, was run into by the schooner Grand, Wednesday afternoon, and a large hole cut in the Stamford's bow. Some of the passengers in the Stamford are said to be seriously injured, but their names could not be ascertained.

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