

Telegraphic--Foreign News.

LONDON, June 9.—A despatch to the Times, from Rangoon, says Minister Forst, British Envoy to Burmah, has been instructed to demand of the King an immediate explanation of the friendly reception given the Chinese general implicated in the murder of Mr. Magary, British explorer. The Burmese are cutting the telegraph.

A steamship with the Sultan of Zanzibar and suite on board, has arrived at Gravesend.

A Paris correspondent of the Times, alluding to the rumors of Republican movements in Madrid, says those who are watching the course of affairs in Spain, are satisfied that the Alfonsist Government is apprehensive. They assert that the Spanish ambassador at Paris has renewed his complaints relative to the tolerance of Carlism on the frontier, and has warmly protested against ostensible charity fetes, the real object of which is to raise money in Paris for the Carlists. It is supposed France will pay less attention to these complaints than formerly, as Germany at present takes slight interest in the case of King Alfonso, whose Government is too weak to pursue a course agreeable to Germany. Competent authority (an attache of the Spanish embassy in Paris) officially report that the Carlists muster 45,000 good soldiers, besides an equal number of second rates, and will continue to be victorious so long as the war is conducted as at present. A despatch from Vienna says the Princess Windischgratz has sent 300,000 florins to Don Carlos.

At the Ascot meeting, to-day, the race for the Royal Hunt cup was won by Thuringian; twenty ran. The Coronation stakes were won by Maud Victoria; seventeen ran. The Ascot Derby stakes were won by Gilbert Spinaway; five started.

MADRID, June 9.—There are rumors of a Republican movement, in consequence of recent military events, which prove that the troops are unable to gain any advantage over the Carlists.

TORONTO, Ont., June 9.—A fire here, last night, destroyed property to the amount of \$150,000.

Telegraphic--American News.

CHARLESTON, June 9.—Arrived—Steamship Charleston, New York.

LEE, Mass., June 9.—The boiler explosion, yesterday, damaged Smith's paper mill \$25,000; two men killed and fourteen injured.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Mr. Evarts closed his argument at 6.45 P. M., yesterday. He was particularly severe upon Tilton, and thanked the jury for their patience, and complimented them for having done their duty faithfully as citizens.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, June 9.—While Deputy United States Marshal Ramsey and a posse were attempting to arrest two horse thieves, at Stockton, Kansas, yesterday, one of them shot Ramsey in the abdomen and he died about an hour afterwards. After being shot, Ramsey killed the man who shot him; the other thief escaped.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—No truth in the report of additional \$20,000 irregularity in the Treasury. Spinner adheres to the hope that the \$47,000 package will be recovered unless the notes are destroyed, and does not credit the theory that a visitor stole the package. Treasurer New is expected to reach here to-morrow. It is intimated that he will make some changes in the Treasurer's office on the 21st instant. Several important changes are also expected in the Internal Revenue office on the 1st of July. Senator Morton had a lengthy consultation with Attorney-General Pierpont to-day, on the appointment of W. N. Hughes as postmaster at Columbia, Tennessee. The President has proclaimed the treaty for the extradition of criminals, fugitives from justice between the United States and the Ottoman Empire. The treaty does not apply to any crime or offence of a political character, and neither of the contracting parties is bound to deliver up its own citizens. Gen. Joseph D. Webster has been appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for Chicago.

Edmund M. Kline, one of the editors and proprietors of the Lancaster, Pa., Daily and Weekly Examiner, died this morning; heart disease.

Probabilities—For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, stationary or falling barometer, North-east to South-east winds, warmer and partly cloudy weather.

CINCINNATI, June 9.—By a recent decision of the Supreme Court, funds belonging to benevolent societies have been declared subject to taxation; in obedience to this decision, the Board of Equalization of this city has sent citations to each society in the limits of Cincinnati, to show cause why they should not be taxed on their money, credits, &c. The Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Rod Men and all other societies heretofore exempt on the ground of charity and their seeming public benefit, have been included in the summons.

STOCKTON, KANSAS, June 9.—A horse thief dodged behind a pony, when he and Sheriff Ramsey revolved; the thief died immediately and the sheriff in an hour.

CONCORD, N. H., June 9.—The Legislature met in joint convention to-day, and elected Person C. Cheney Governor.

NEW YORK, June 9.—The Brooklyn City Court room was packed this morning with spectators as it had never been before during the trial. The entrance of Mr. Beach, who was to deliver the closing address, was the signal for a storm of applause, which was with difficulty checked by the Court officials. Ex-Judge Fullerton arrived shortly after and received a similar ovation. The friends of the plaintiff were mustered in strong force, and scarcely a vacant space was to be found in the room; the ante-room and corridors were thronged with dissatisfied parties, who were unable to gain admission to the court room. The

plaintiff was early in his place behind his counsel, and was closely surrounded by the surging multitude. The throng was so great that Judge Neilson gave instructions to the officers in charge of the court to make some arrangements and prevent a similar occurrence in the future. Beecher and his wife were absent when the proceedings began. The Judge cautioned the audience to preserve the utmost silence. Beach then rose and said at last Theodore Tilton had an opportunity to be heard in a court of justice, after having been overcome with calumnies. At the church investigation, every one saw that Tilton and his witnesses were shut off from hearing, and it was no wonder that public clamor demanded that justice should be done to him in this unfortunate transaction. At this point Beecher and his wife came into the room and took their usual places in the Plymouth throng.

Yesterday's Market Reports. NEW YORK.—Stocks active, at better prices. Money 2. Exchange—long 4.87 1/2; short 4.90 1/2. Cotton quiet; sales 1,120—uplands 15 1/2; Orleans 16 1/2. Futures opened weak: July 15 17-32; August 15 21-32; September 15 9-16 1/2; October 15 3-16 1/2 7-32. Wheat and corn 1c. better. Pork firm—19.50. Lard firm—steam 13 1/2.

7 P. M.—Cotton quiet; sales 1,285, at 15 1/2 @ 16 1/2; consolidated net receipts 8,788; exported Great Britain 21,184; France 1,608; continent 3,928; channel 583. Flour little better export demand and prices generally without a decided change; Southern steady and moderate inquiry. Wheat 1 @ 2c. better, with brisk export demand for parcels—1.27 @ 1.35. Corn opened a shade firmer, but closed dull and drooping—79 @ 90. Coffee very firm and quiet—Rio 16 @ 19 1/2 gold. Sugar steady—8 1/2 @ 11 1/2. Molasses dull—42 @ 58. Rice quiet—7 1/2 @ 8 1/2 for Carolina prime to choice. Pork firm—new mess job lots 20.00. Beef dull—8.00 @ 11.00. Lard firm—13 13-16 prime steam. Whiskey steady—1.21. Freight to Liverpool steady—cotton sail 9-32; steam 11-32. Money easy—2 1/2 @ 3. Sterling steady. Gold heavy—16 1/2 @ 16 3/4. Governments active and lower—new 5a 17 1/2. States quiet and steady. Cotton net receipts 567; gross 1,375. Futures closed firm; sales 49,200: June 15 17-32 @ 15 9-16; July 15 19-32; August 15 13-32 @ 15 1/2; September 15 9-16 @ 15 19-32; October 15 @ 15 9-32; November 15 11-32 @ 15 13-32; March 15 9-16 @ 15 11-16; April 15 15 27-32; May 15 15-16 @ 16.

BALTIMORE.—Cotton dull—middling 15 1/2; low middling 15; good ordinary 14 1/2; sales receipts 4; exports coastwise 280; gross 80; spinners 20. Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat quiet—1.25 @ 1.38. Sugar, corn and pork quiet and unchanged. Provisions dull and heavy. Shoulders 9 1/2 @ 9 3/4. Lard dull—refined 15 @ 15 1/2. Coffee firm—ordinary to prime cargoes 16 @ 18 1/2; jobbing 16 1/2 @ 19 1/2. Whiskey 1.21.

ST. LOUIS.—Flour unsettled and little doing. Corn opened firm but closed dull—No. 2 mixed 70 @ 78. Whiskey held 1.18. Pork easier—small lots 20.25. Bacon dull and little doing—clear sides 12 1/2. Lard lower—summer 12 1/2 @ 12 3/4.

CINCINNATI.—Flour dull and declining. Corn steady—72 @ 74. Pork dull—nominally 20.00. Lard dull—12 1/2 @ 13 1/2; kettle 14 @ 14 1/2. Bacon dull and only in limited jobbing demand. Whiskey firm—1.16.

LOUISVILLE.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Corn steady—63 @ 75. Provisions dull and easier. Pork 20.00 @ 20.50. Bacon—shoulders 9 1/2; clear rib 12 1/2 @ 12 3/4; clear 12 1/2 @ 13; sugar-cured hams 13 1/2 @ 13 3/4. Lard dull—tierce 15 @ 15 1/2; keg 15 1/2 @ 16. Whiskey firm—1.16. Bagging 13 1/2 @ 14.

CHICAGO.—Flour dull and unchanged. Corn active and higher—No. 2 mixed 67 1/2; rejected 65. Pork steady—19.50. Lard steady—13.50. Whiskey firm—1.17.

PHILADELPHIA.—Cotton dull—middling 16; low middling 15 1/2; good ordinary 14 1/2; net receipts 40; gross 132.

MEMPHIS.—Cotton quiet—middling 14 1/2 @ 15; net receipts 33; shipments 201; sales 750.

GALVESTON.—Cotton dull and nominal—middling 14 1/2; net receipts 55; sales 430.

NORFOLK.—Cotton dull—middling 15 1/2 @ 15 3/4; net receipts 741; exports coastwise 385.

BOSTON.—Cotton dull and nominal—middling 16; net receipts 355; gross 1,573; sales 32.

MOBILE.—Cotton unchanged—middling 14 1/2; net receipts 3; gross 3; exports coastwise 387; sales 100.

SAVANNAH.—Cotton dull and nominal—middling 15 1/2; net receipts 512; sales 106.

CHARLESTON.—Cotton flat and nominal—middling 15 1/2; net receipts 198; sales 25.

AUGUSTA.—Cotton dull, nothing doing—middling 14 1/2; low middling 14 1/2; good ordinary 14; net receipts 18; sales 1.

NEW ORLEANS.—Cotton easier but not quotably lower—middling 15 1/2; net receipts 307; gross 994; sales 1,200.

LIVERPOOL.—3 P. M.—Cotton dull and depressed—middling uplands 7 11-16; middling Orleans 7 1/2; sales 8,000, including 3,600 American; speculation and export 1,000; basis middling uplands, nothing below good ordinary, deliverable June or July, 7 1/2; nothing below low middling, deliverable June or July, 7 1/2; August, 7 9-16.

5 P. M.—Basis middling uplands, nothing below low middling, deliverable August or September, 7 11-16; shipments new crop, basis middling uplands, nothing below low middling, 7 11-16.

Secretary Delano gave great offence to Spotted Tail, last week, by lighting a cigar at the Indian conference and smoking and spitting during the session. If the Indians had seen a little more of the Great Father at the White House, they would doubtless have become used to cigars as an official pastime.

A BROKEN RING.—The Paris correspondent of a Western paper gives the whereabouts of some of the members of the old Tweed ring, the 'Boss' of which is now undergoing a twelve years' sentence on Blackwell's Island. Connolly, with his family, is said to travel about the continent a good deal, generally spending his winter in Egypt. He is said to be much broken in health, and to 'sit for hours alone on the piazza of the Grand Hotel, Cairo, shunned by everybody, with trembling hands and vacant eyes.' He seems to have found that the way of the transgressor is hard, notwithstanding it brought him the means of 'spending \$100 per day,' and astonishing the Egyptian natives with his prodigality. Tom Fields is in Belgium in poverty, having saved none of the money for the acquisition of which he was driven into exile. Genet has carried his burly and turbulent body into Spain. He has attempted suicide several times, it is said, but his courage gave out. He is reported to have saved considerable money, but to be utterly cast down in spirit and plunged in a melancholy which is without alleviation. Sweeney lives in the Champs Elysees, keeps a fine house, spends much money, but sees little of his countrymen.

The New York World adds: 'The lesson taught by these men in their remote and luxurious exile, shunned in spite of their wealth and ostentation, and despised in spite of their prodigality, involves as stern a warning as does that taught by Tweed in his striped prison garb, sick, old, broken-hearted, and yet beleaguered by the attorney host as he sits behind penitential bars and watches the dark, whirling tides of the East River as they hurry past his island cage. Ill-gotten wealth won't prosper, and even the public will not be robbed without bringing to the robbers and those who abet and share, the fullest legacy of shame and chastisement. Junius wrote to Woodfall: 'I have lived long in this world, and I affirm before God that I never knew a scoundrel who was not unhappy.' As things go in these evil ring days, this is a good precept for sucking politicians to put in their pipes and smoke.'

HOW THE CABLE TALKS.—An operator sits at a table in a room darkened by a curtain. On his left hand stands a little instrument named the 'reflecting galvanometer,' the invention of Sir William Thompson, without which Atlantic telegraphy would be a slow process, not exceeding two or three words per minute, instead of eighteen or twenty, the present rate. This delicate instrument consists of a tiny magnet and a small mirror swinging on the silken thread, the two together weighing but a few grains. The electric current, passing along the wire from Valencia, deflects the magnet and fro. The mirror reflects a spot of light on to a scale in a box placed at the operator's right hand, where, by its oscillation, the spot of light indicates the movement of the magnet, which are too slight to be directly seen. This little swinging magnet follows every change in the received current; and every change, great or small, produces a corresponding oscillation of the spots of light on the scale. A code of signals is so arranged by which the movements of the spot of light is made to indicate the letters of the alphabet. When receiving a message from Valencia, the operator watches the movements of the little speck, which keeps dancing about over the scale on his right. To his practiced eye, every movement of the spot of light represents a letter of the alphabet; and its seemingly fantastic motions are spelling out the intelligence which the pulsing of the electric current is transmitting between the two hemispheres. It is truly marvelous to note how rapidly the experienced operator disentangles the irregular oscillations of the little speck of light into the letters and words which they represent.

CLIMATIC ATTRACTIONS.—The climate of San Francisco in winter is said by the Bulletin, of that city, to be 'the best mean climate of the State—probably the best in the world.' 'Our winter,' says the Bulletin, 'is, in fact, the spring of the East and of Europe. The fields are green and aromatic. The flowers are blooming and the sky is bright and genial. The latter part of the summer corresponds with the winter in other lands, in this, that vegetation ceases, but from causes the very opposite. In the East, nature reposes for three or four months under a mantle of snow. Here vegetation is checked not so much by the frost as the blazing sun in a cloudless blue sky. The brown parched hill-sides of California correspond to the white expanse of Eastern landscapes. It thus follows that while the climate of San Francisco in winter is the best to which the invalid or valetudinarian can hasten, the climate in summer attracts the healthy and vigorous. In this summer we have another of those sharp contrasts which our city presents. In all other lands people leave the seaports for the interior to obtain a lower temperature. But San Francisco beckons the over-heated residents of that place by her health-giving sea-breezes.' The only difficulty seems to be that the trade winds, which last during the greater part of the summer, whirl along in their boisterous moments so much dust. These winds are said to be soft and saline when they blow from one point—South of West; a little harsher when they blow North of West by a point or so, but are described as bracing and invigorating to the last degree.

The last number of Woodhull and Claflin's Weekly contains the following announcement: 'Personal and Special.—Mrs. Woodhull and Miss Claflin will be at home, at No. 26 East Fifth street, at ten o'clock daily, to their friends and to the friends of the truth, let it be what it may and lead where it may.'

A story is current in Paris, as follows: Vicomte de H— was seventy years old, but retained the freshness of youth, mentally as well as physically. This was the result of an odd theory put into long practice. He lived always moderately, systematically reserving a proportionate share of entertainment for his old age. Certain books, plays and places were avoided by him until the time prescribed for them arrived, when he would enjoy them all the more because of the long anticipation. His appetite was regulated in the same cool manner. His object, he said, was to escape tiring of life, and to use the world's pleasures in the wisest and most rational way. In the realization of his plan, he only reached opera a short time ago. 'The Huguenots' was the one selected, and he was in a state of high excitement on the night of his first visit to the Grand Opera House. He had a whole box, and being an ardent lover of Meyerbeer's music, he was enthusiastic in his admiration of the entertainment. At the end of the first act, he fell from his chair and instantly died. The undue agitation had induced an attack of heart disease. In his desk was found a carefully prepared programme of pleasures that would have lasted until his eightieth year. It included a tour of America, the reading of Dickens' works, &c.

It is fortunate for our politicians that destiny did not cast their lives and lot in Japan in the period when the hokari was introduced in that benighted land. Hari-kari, as the reader perhaps knows, is the term applied by the Japanese to the voluntary suicide, which is the fate of every official in that country detected in fraud or dereliction of duty. Of course we do not advocate the adoption, in this country, of the practice of making every public officer who betrays his trust impale himself upon the sharp point of a dagger. We live in an enlightened age and a free country, and, moreover, our politicians carry nothing sharper—not even in their heads—than a gold toothpick. And then, if this awful law was enforced, we fear the result of the influx there would certainly be to Hades; of the turmoil that would be created in that kingdom, and of the miseries that would be visited upon this unhappy nation when the members of the thousand and one rings that now have their being came trooping back, with added experience from the bourne of sinners.

CINDERELLA'S GLASS SLIPPER NOT GLASS AT ALL.—Was it really a glass slipper by means of which the darling Cinderella triumphed over her unnatural relatives and won the hand of the prince? No, that is a philological blunder. The story of Cinderella was a tradition before it was put into print. In the French of Charles Perrault, medieval French, the phonetic equivalent of verre (glass) was vaire, a kind of variegated or spotted for. The first man who translated the spoken into the written legend is answerable for the introduction of verre instead of vaire, and hence for changing the slipper of the ancient story into the now universally accepted glass slipper. The verre is a manifest absurdity. The pretty Cinderella could not have danced in it. The fur slipper, on the contrary, has abundant excuse for its appearance in the story, for was not the wearing of 'fur and other pelletery' rigidly bidden by the sumptuary laws to all but princes and princesses?

The Quahada tribe of wild Comanches, who have been raiding in Texas for the last five years, and for whom General McKenzie has been looking in vain, surrendered at Fort Sill, Indian Territory, last week, having been induced to come in by Dr. Sturm, who had been sent out to them. They number 407 men, women and children, and have about 2,000 ponies. Nearly all the Indians belonging to the Fort Hill agency are now in, only one small band, not regarded as hostile, being out, and it is understood they are returning.

The Georgia Ku Klux have got a new dodge, and want to put our Radical brethren at the North off with the plea that the frequent mysterious disappearances of colored men of late in South-west Georgia are explained by the fact that cut-fish in the Chattahoochee this season are so large and voracious that they run away with hook, line, pole, dnrkey and all. The French savaun, who created a great connection by pronouncing the story of Jonah and the whale a fable, will probably refuse to swallow this tale of the cut-fish.

Evarts drew a large number of ladies on Thursday and Friday of last week. Young, pretty and fashionable girls crowded into the court room, regardless of the salacious substructure of the lawyer's address, and appeared as much interested as though they were examining a new bonnet or dress pattern. They stretch their pretty necks to get a glimpse of Beecher, and it is said they insist that he is innocent. Beecher is evidently the most successful ladies' man in the country.

The Newton correspondent of the Piedmont Press says: Not long since a gentleman of our town went to see Mr. John Barnes, said to be the oldest man in North Carolina. He says he is 120 years of age. He is quite blind and very helpless; though he can still hear tolerably well. He has a heavy head of hair. He seems almost anxious to die, and wonders why the Almighty permits him to live so long. Mr. Barnes is still a fine looking man.

Gen. Tom Thumb, of Bridgeport, Connecticut, who has taken thirty-two degrees in Masonry, the highest attainable save one, rode in the grand procession in New York, Wednesday, as one of the escort to the few who have taken the thirty-third degree. He occupied Mayor Barnum's coach, which was lent for the purpose.

The Grand Army of the Republic fairly smothered the statue of Lincoln in Union Square, New York, with flowers on decoration day, and performed worshipful acts to the stone image. No flowers and no reverence were tendered, however, to the statue of George Washington, which stands on the other side of the square. That neglected hero stood a marble emblem of salvable principle, renounced and insulted.

A special agent of the Treasury has made a brilliant hit at Washington, by the capture of a \$10,000 lace dress and other lace goods, valued at \$10,000, which had been smuggled into the country and finally deposited with a pawnbroker for \$385. They were formerly the property of the Empress Eugenie of France, and were sold with her jewelry in England after the fall of the second Empire.

California is now actually suffering from the too sudden influx of population, and her papers are discussing the question, what is to become of the people who are inconsiderately rushing into her borders. Indeed, the wave of emigration towards California just now, is spoken of as one of the most singular in the history of the movement of population, because there is no apparent reason for it.

A Cincinnati woman says: 'I never knew but one woman, in my life, who chose to make her husband's shirts, and confessed she liked to do it; and she had nothing else to do; could leave them any moment; had some one else to make all the button-holes; had ready-made bosoms, and when she finished her half dozen, was presented by her delighted spouse with twenty dollars in greenbacks. No wonder she liked it.'

The philosopher J. N. has lived to see his views approved and adopted by his countrymen, and the recent reports of decoration day ceremonies must be pleasant reading to the impecunious sage. It has been ten years since he first undertook to prove that the North and South were both right, and now he has his reward.

An artesian well has just been completed in Milwaukee, Wis., which proves a success. It is 1,049 feet deep, 170 feet of which was bored through magnesian lime rock, and 194 through sandstone. The water flows at the rate of 5,000 gallons a day.

Mrs. Rose, of Connecticut, said she would hang herself if Rose wasn't home at eight o'clock. When he came in at night she was suspended to a beam, cold and dead, and he rubbed his hands and whispered: 'There's a woman who couldn't tell a lie!'

It has been given out at Washington that suit is to be commenced against F. A. Sawyer, recently Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, for some \$20,000 which he failed to pay over when serving as Collector of Internal Revenue in South Carolina.

'We read in de good book,' says a colored Baptist brother down South, 'of John de Baptist—nebber of John de Methodist.' And that, says a Charleston correspondent of the New York Observer, is the reason most of the colored Southern people are Baptists.

The Governor has appointed O. P. Wheeler, Census-taker, Marion; F. D. Mears, Census-taker, Orangeburg, vice Girardeau, resigned; A. F. Browning and W. H. Girardeau, Trial Justices, Orangeburg; S. R. Mellichamp, Notary Public, Orangeburg.

The grand jury of Clarendon County have presented the County Commissioners for paying medical bills for persons who are not paupers, and do not properly come under the classification of 'indigent,' and also for paying money for work not done.

J. B. Johnson, a champion swimmer, and Thomas Coyle, of Chester, Pa., have made arrangements to swim a match in July for \$1,000 a side, in the Delaware river, from Chester to Philadelphia; distance sixteen miles.

Beach says he will only speak two days to the scandal jury. That will please the jury. One of them, Mr. Jefferson, has been ruined, financially, by being taken away from his business so long.

The 'John Belton O'Neale,' the passenger engine on the railroad from Abbeville to Hodges, has been doing service for twenty-five years, and is now in good running order.

The editors comprising the Alabama press association, many of them accompanied by their ladies, are in the city, the guests of the Buffalo press. They visit Niagara Falls to-day.

A stock man, named Phillips, shot another, named Chabucks, dead yesterday, in St. Louis, during a quarrel. Phillips is arrested.

McMurray & Davis, cotton brokers, and Koopman & Rothschild, dealers in millinery and dress goods, in Charlotte, have failed.

The young man Cunningham, hung at Ashville, N. C., recently for the murder of Sternburg, was only twenty years of age.

The boys of Augusta are wild over a velocipede race, which comes off on Saturday next.

Mr. James B. Coleman, of Newberry, died on the 7th; and Mrs. Martha Hodge, an aged citizen of Hodges, on the 30th. The essence of Grant's third term letter is that he is still a candidate for the Republican nomination or any other.

A rattle snake, with twenty rattles, was killed in Marion, near Hays Swamp, on Sunday morning, the 6th inst.

'Mankind,' once said a preacher, 'includes woman, for man embraces woman.'

37 deaths in Charleston for week ending 4th—whites 10; colored 27. One of the oldest citizens of Augusta, Mr. W. H. Jones, died on the 8th.