

Arrival of Steamer Pacific. FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. Awful Ravages of the Cholera.—Particulars of the taking of Bosarumund.—Dedication in Cotton and Wool.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The steamer Pacific arrived at her wharf at 3 o'clock this afternoon, bringing dates from Liverpool to the 23d ult. She brings a full confirmation of the capture of Bosarumund by the English and French forces.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR.—The capture of Bosarumund occurred at half-past 12 o'clock on the afternoon of the 16th ult. The garrison, numbering 2,000 men, were immediately embarked on the allied fleet. There was but little loss on either side, the French having lost 120 killed and the British only three or four.

The round forts behind Bosarumund, named Forts Yze and Nottich, had been previously reduced, being no difficult task, as they were garrisoned by only 120 men each.

A handful of artillerymen in Yze made a stout defence, fifty being killed, and only thirty-five taken unhurt. Nottich was carried without loss. Both forts were blown up, and the main assault made on Bosarumund, the walls of which were badly damaged before the garrison consented to surrender. The honor of the victory belongs wholly to the French, who fought with the greatest bravery.

Private accounts from Dantzic state that the number of prisoners will not exceed 1,500, and that they have been sent to Ledsund. An overwhelming display of force was made by the allies. Fifteen sail of the line were within range of the fortress. The allies fired 100 pieces of cannon.

Admiral Napier has issued a notice warning all neutral vessels to leave the port of Riga before the 10th of August. It is therefore surmised that Riga will be the next point of attack.

General Baraguay de Pilliers made a narrow escape. A cannon ball passed between him and an Aid-de-Camp with whom he was conversing. The Austrians entered Wallachia on the 18th ult.

Prussia was arming at all points. BRUSSEL, Aug. 18.—A semi-official article in the Prussian Correspondence says that the evacuation of the principalities by the Russians does not fulfil all the objects of the alliance of the two great German powers, but that it grants more than was demanded by the note dated Vienna, June 3d.

The supplementary article of reciprocal obligations of the two powers is therefore executed. If other steps are considered necessary for the interest of Germany fresh conventions must take place between the contracting powers on the subject of the co-operation in sense of the Prussian treaty of the 20th of April last.

The Russian steamer Walladimer sailed out boldly at Koston, sailed, destroyed two Turkish brigs and made off safely.

The expedition to Crimea is only temporarily delayed until the abatement of the cholera and fever among the troops.

The cholera had considerably abated at Varua, Schumla and Constantinople. It had been fearfully destructive among the French.

GREEK.—King Otho refuses to disband his irregular troops.

ENGLAND.—A collision took place on the South Exeter and Brighton railway, by which three persons were killed, and one hundred badly injured.

The Ship Slanderer, of Glasgow, was destroyed by her own powder, from Glasgow to Montreal on the 3d ult. The crew and passengers were saved.

SPAIN.—Barcelona was again quiet. About 100 cases of cholera were reported daily at Madrid, but the malady had assumed a milder form.

SAXONY.—The new King had taken his oath to the constitution, and declared his government merely a continuation of that of the deceased King.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Sixty thousand Russians are concentrating on the right bank of the Pruth under General Ledner, to cover the Russian flotilla on the Danube.

The report of the defeat of the Turks, near Kars, is repeated.

The Varua correspondent of the London Times gives a frightful account of the cholera. He estimates that from 10,000 to 15,000 were dead or disabled up to the moment of the disembarkation.

Frightful Steamboat Explosion. Upwards of Twenty Persons Killed.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 1.—A few days since, just after the steamer Timour, No. 2, had landed her passengers at Edward's Yard, near Jefferson city, Missouri, her three boilers exploded, scattering death and destruction around, and leaving the boat a total wreck.

At the latest accounts six persons were lying on the shore dead, and it was supposed that 15 or 16 others were thrown overboard and drowned. Owing to the confusion and excitement the exact number of killed could not be ascertained. About seventeen persons were scalded and otherwise injured. Mr. Dix, the pilot, was in a dying condition, not having spoken since the explosion. Among the killed are Wm. Killeher, El. O'Malley and D. Conners. Among the wounded are Patrick Finney, deck hand, badly scalded; Edward Roach, deck hand, scalded; three children of Mr Charles Eckley, the second clerk, scalded; Mr White, a merchant of Knoxville, scalded; Mr Eckers, the clerk of the boat, had his family on board, and two of his children were severely scalded. The injured men are principally deck hands. Two of the boilers were thrown on the railroad track, and the other into the river. Many pieces of wreck were found half a mile from the place where the explosion occurred.

The hull was breaking up, and but few of the goods on board would be saved. The entire upper works were destroyed. The engineers of the boat Charles W. McCord and John R. Scott, gave bonds in the sum of \$4000 to answer any charge of misconduct or negligence. The boat was from St. Louis, bound to St. Joseph, and was valued at \$15,000.

SECOND DISPATCH.—The Captain of the steamer Timour reports twenty killed, being nineteen hands of the boat and the pilot.

The second advent people or Millerites, are again in high spirits at the prospect which they think they see of the "consummation of the earth." They are holding meetings in New York and New Jersey, and are looking confidently for the second coming of Christ in May, 1855. The New Bedford Standard says the extreme drought now prevailing in some of the Northern States, as a sign of the final judgment. The earth, they believe, is to become quite dry, then take fire and burn up; meanwhile they are to ascend, their robes, of course, being ready.

The choleric ship Ericson, it seems, has turned out to be a failure, and it is stated that she is now to be fitted up with a pair of steam-boilers, and will take her place as a steamer.

Tribute of Respect. At a meeting of the members of the Bar, on the 28th of August, at Smithfield, Geo. W. Haywood, Esq., was, on motion of H. W. Husted, called to the chair, and Almond A. McKoy requested to act as Secretary.

The Chairman, upon taking his seat, explained the object of the meeting in a brief, appropriate and feeling manner.

On motion, the Chairman appointed Edwd. Cantwell, H. W. Husted, George V. Strong, Esqrs., a Committee to draft resolutions expressive of the purposes and feelings of the meeting, who reported, through their Chairman, Mr Cantwell, the following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted, viz:

The members of the bar, in attendance at Johnston County Court, at this (August) Term, 1854, having learned of the death of their friend and brother, Joseph W. Evans, Esq., at Raleigh, on the 29th of July, 1854, and being met to consider the action this melancholy bereavement impose upon them as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, and as a testimony of their sympathy and condolence with his family, do resolve:

1st. That, in the death of Joseph W. Evans, the bar of this county and State have to regret the loss of a bright ornament and a cherished associate.

2d. That the purity and evenness of his character, his varied talents, the stern, unyielding integrity of his professional conduct, his devotion to the law, his fearlessness as an advocate, his ripening experience and uniform courtesy, declared him to be one of those who, combining all qualities of mind and heart requisite to distinguished usefulness, secure always the respect and affection of their brethren and the community.

3d. That it is due to the memory of our brother, that the members of the bar wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days, and that a copy of these proceedings be forwarded to Mrs. Evans, with the expression of our sincere sympathy and condolence.

4th. That the Solicitor of this Court present these resolutions to the Court, and ask that they be spread upon its Minutes.

On motion of Maj. Gaston H. Wilder, the meeting adjourned.

GEO. W. HAYWOOD, Ch'n. ALMOND A. MCKOY, Sec'y.

From the Raleigh Standard. We well remember the time when it was deemed by many in the State, not merely unfashionable but unbecoming for a young man of promise to avow himself a Democrat.

The power of the monied aristocracy here, we know, and those who considered themselves entitled to give tone to social life, were brought to bear against young men who took ground for the Democrats, while those who remained Whigs or who became so, were petted and advanced in life. But this power and this influence are now either broken or disregarded, and meanwhile Whiggery is becoming unfashionable. The tables are being turned. Shrewd and discerning men at length perceive that the people are on the side of the Democracy, and their course is shaped accordingly; and the young men, in the ardor and frankness of their nature, are crowding to the banner of progress, of liberal views, and of "the greatest good to the greatest number."

We welcome them most cordially and heartily. We honor them for their fidelity to their first impulses, for their sympathy with the masses, and for the assurance thus given, and thus early given, of service and fidelity to their country.

I know of no cause of loss of life by lightning in railroad cars, steamboats, ocean steamers, iron vessels or iron houses; evidencing that metals are not dangerous on account of supposed attraction of lightning. Metals conduct lightning and distribute it.

Iron wire of five-sixteenths of an inch in diameter is large enough for a lightning conductor. The rod should be in one single piece and filed to a sharp point, and extend two feet above the chimney or highest point of a building designed to be protected, and extend to and into the ground to the depth of permanent moisture.

Corrosion by oxidation, or rust will not injure the conducting powers of the rod.

If glass insulators are used, the bore of the insulator should be so large as to allow space for both the water of the rain and the lightning to pass through freely.

A dwelling-house requires a conductor to every chimney, and if there be a cupola, that should be provided with a conductor also.

A barn fifty feet long, should have three rods, and needs but one fastening to each, and that at the ridge pole, from which point the conductor may diverge, and reach the ground several feet from the foundation of the building.

Meeting-houses having spires and bell are more difficult to protect, as the spires are generally strengthened at the top by an iron shaft, which overcrosses the rod, and discharges the lightning upon the bell, by which it is distributed. In such cases a rod should present a point under the bell.

Metal roofs should be connected with the earth by conductors, and the chimneys above the roof should have rods.

Shade trees should be provided with conductors.—A shade tree affords no protection to a building against lightning.

Iron wire of five-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, costs less than one cent per foot. Any person of ordinary capacity can erect lightning conductors.

Buildings and vessels furnished with lightning conductors, it is thought, do not suffer from the wind; at least such is the result of my investigations thus far made.

Persons struck down by lightning should be drenched with cold water for hours; if that fail, add salt to the water, and continue the drenching. Any information in my power to give as to lightning conductors, is at the service of every body.

E. MERIAM. BROOKLYN, N. Y.

CURE FOR THE YELLOW FEVER.—Dr. Wildman, a distinguished physician of Savannah, uses in his treatment of the yellow fever the muriated tincture of iron. He says that feeling it to be his duty to place this new mode of treatment before the public, he publishes the following facts in relation to it:

1. I have treated over one hundred and fifty cases of yellow fever since 21st ult., and of that number not one has died who commenced this remedy prior to "Black Vomit." And

2. Since 21st ult. I have not administered five doses of any other medicine. I give the tincture in doses varying from 20 to 60 drops every two hours in a table-spoonful of water for adults; and smaller doses for children. The cure is generally perfected in three days. This preparation of iron acts by medicating the blood, and exerting its styptic qualities upon the coats of the stomach.

We agree with the Georgian that should it prove true that a specific has been discovered for this terrible scourge of southern latitudes, the author will have won an immortality scarcely less glorious than his who discovered a continent.—Wil. Herald.

Count Rousset's Battle with the Mexicans. The particulars of the affair of Count Rousset at Guaymas are extensively given in the Mexican papers. The New Orleans Courier sums up the details thus:

"On the 2d of July, M. de Rousset disembarked a few leagues from Guaymas, and repaired privately to the harbor under a false name. He had an interview with his most intimate confidants, and sounded the disposition of the garrison, nearly all the soldiers of which (being French volunteers) were known to him. It appears that his first advances were met with a refusal, and he was advised to get sail for San Francisco. By what promises, by what stratagem, was he able on the following days to induce the entire garrison to revolt so strangely? This is what we have yet to learn. He succeeded, however, in imposing on the battalion, and on the 12th he endeavored to treat with General Yanez. The demands of the count, who demanded nothing less than the hostages and artillery, were equivalent to a declaration of war, and were peremptorily refused. On the afternoon of the 12th he openly declared his intentions, and resolutely conducted in person the attack against the barracks of the Mexican troops; he was repulsed by the latter under General Yanez, after having fifty men killed, his ranks were filled with wounded. During the attack the populace armed themselves and cut off his retreat. He surrendered at discretion at the head of 200 men; some had succeeded in escaping from the city. Such has been the disastrous result of this detestable enterprise."

The Picayune has the following account of the battle.

"The combat lasted three hours, the French numbering four hundred men, and ended in their complete rout, leaving forty-six dead, many wounded, and two hundred prisoners, among whom was Rousset. The Mexican loss is reported at one officer and ten men killed and several wounded. A court-martial was immediately formed, and letters from Guaymas of the 17th of July state that the sentence was that the count and the officers be shot, and the men sent to San Francisco in three Mexican vessels. It was stated that the execution would take place on the 19th.

"Santa Anna has granted to all the officers engaged in the action a cross of gold, and to the soldiers a shield or badge, to be worn on the left arm."

A letter in the Delta discredits the report of the capture of the count.

Protection Against Lightning. Thunder storms the present year have been frequent, and some of them fearfully active; many persons have been killed and many buildings burned or injured.

Lightning conductors affixed to buildings or vessels afford absolute protection to life and property; and as these appendages cost but a trifle, no building should be without them, and besides, the fire insurance companies of this city, (many, if not all,) deduct ten per cent. from the amount of the premium of insurance on all buildings insured which are provided with lightning conductors.

In my long continued and extensive observations of lightning phenomena, I have never yet met with a case of loss of life by lightning in a building or vessel furnished with metallic lightning conductors reared for protection; nor have I ever known of a claim to be made on either marine or fire insurance companies for loss by lightning in any case where the building or vessel was furnished with lightning conductors.

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Hon. James C. Dobbin. The elections in North Carolina being over, and the result being a complete triumph of her glorious Democracy, over the combined forces of Federalism, Badgerism, and every other ism that could be arrayed to effect the purposes of unscrupulous demagogues, it becomes the dominant party, at once to set about the work of organization. Two U. S. Senators are to be elected. Why not settle upon two good and true men before the meeting of the Legislature, and by correspondence with one another, bring about concert of action, that the work may be done in a well and harmoniously, that no delay may be made in securing a full representation in Congress early in the session.

We trust we will not be thought officious if we express a preference, over all others, for the elevation to the eminent position of Senator in Congress from that State, of the gentleman whose name heads this article. While we should feel sensibly the loss of Mr Dobbin in the event should be called by his native State from the important post he now occupies in the Cabinet, and the duties of which he has discharged with so much credit to himself and honor to the nation, we should be amply compensated by the reflection that we had secured his services in a more extended sphere of usefulness to the State.

We dislike to deprive our estimable Chief Magistrate of so valuable an adviser, but we need his cool head and clear judgment in the Senate, and must have him. Mr Dobbin possesses a mind of the first order of talent, and would carry with him into the legislative councils of the nation the accomplishments of a ripe scholar and an experienced statesman.—Troy (Ala.) Bulletin.

SCHEDE'S DEATH.—On Tuesday last, about two o'clock, P. M., Bennett Blake, a son of the Rev. B. T. Blake, of this City, when on his way to Mr Lovejoy's Academy, fell suddenly upon the pavement and in a few moments expired. His death is supposed to have been caused by a disease of the heart. He was a lad of remarkably correct and studious habits.—Raleigh Standard.

A BROTHERED YOUNG WOMAN SHOT BY HER LOVER.—We are called upon to record another deplorable accident, resulting from a criminally careless use of fire-arms. On Sunday night, Daniel M. Arthur was sitting in the same room, No. 314 Seventh Street, with Catharine Desmond, a young lady to whom he was engaged. Catharine was sitting at a small stand, reading a book, and her lover was leaning her and trying to transfer her attention from the book to himself, by extinguishing the candle. Finally, of his fond efforts having failed, he took a double-barrelled shot gun which stood in the corner, put on a cap, and pulled the trigger, intending to blow out the candle with the air forced out of the gun by its explosion of the cap. Unfortunately, the gun was loaded, and the horror-stricken man heard a loud report, and saw his betrothed sink to the floor, bleeding and dying. A full charge of shot entered her right breast, and in spite of the efforts of the physicians who were called, she died yesterday morning about two o'clock. The unhappy man is, of course, almost distracted. He surrendered himself, and was yesterday morning examined by the Police Court. The testimony showing no criminal intention, he was discharged. The dead and the living were to have been married in about two months.—Cincinnati Gazette.

COD LIVER OIL.—But with what still greater physician, now-a-days, contemplate that wholly unexpected and invaluable ally which suffering lungs have recently secured from the iatric liver of the cod. *Alice Flammann*—to feel common lamps—was, till lately, all it professed to do; but now its vane is, *alere vitam*—to replenish the lamp of life when burning low and threatening to go out. About sixty years have elapsed since Dr. Bardsley first sounded his praises; he scarcely a dozen have passed since it was fairly put upon trial in this country, and everybody now knows the result. Thousands of cases hitherto most unpromising have, under its auspices, suddenly changed their aspect, and looked bright; here, a fair girl hastening to decay, had scarcely taken a few doses, when the ominous cough was appeased, she recovered her roses, smiled once more on a reassured family of friends, and went on her way rejoicing; there a case of graver import, which had whispered death to the enquiring ear, made a stand, rallied, and consumption was, for the time, arrested in mid course; and again, in patients still further reduced by the blighting process, he scarcely a dozen have passed since it was fairly put upon trial in this country, and everybody now knows the result. 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