

VOL. X—No. 48

FIRST EDITION EUROPE.

Mail Dates to Aug. 14.

Transatlantic Telegraphy—English Opinion of Thaddeus Stevens—The Troubles in Ireland.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

GRAND BRITAIN.

Transatlantic Telegraphy.

The New York Herald's London correspondent, writing on Aug. 12, says:—

"To-day the prospectus of the new Atlantic Telegraph Company, from Brest to New York, has been issued, and a copy of the prospectus is in the hands of every one who has been asked to subscribe to it. The capital is £1,000,000, and the shares are £20 each, and propose to lay a cable, from the Great Eastern steamship, with one extremity at Brest, France, and the other at the French island of St. Pierre, near Newfoundland, with a connecting line to the point on the Atlantic coast of the United States—probably Plymouth, Mass. Mr. Robert Lowe, M. P., is the chairman of the London Board of Directors, and Sir James Anderson is the general superintendent. The French concession has been granted to Mr. d'Almeida, the Paris banker, well known for his connection with the Rebel loan, and Mr. Julius Reuter, who supplies the London press with their news, is the English manager. The practical electrician department. There is no doubt that the cable will be laid; but whether the company will succeed or not is a matter of opinion.

In order to prevent the new company from obtaining any English messages the present company has made a contract with the British Government by which the Government agrees to give it all the messages that it has to send over the lines in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales so soon as the pending measures to transfer these lines to the Government are completed. At first sight this is an important concession, but the Government has already explained an office in London, at which all the messages can be received, and almost all the cable messages now come from London and Liverpool. On the whole, the probability is that the contract with the British Government will amount to very little, and that the public on both sides of the Atlantic will benefit by the competition. It has just been announced here that the cable of 1866 has stopped working, and the fact that the present company is independent upon the old cable alone will give the stock of the new company an impetus. What is really needed is an American cable company to beat both the English and French in the lowest of price and the most rapid of execution. A direct cable from New York to Liverpool or Falmouth would defy competition, and ought to be laid, either by private enterprise or by the American Government.

English Opinion of Thaddeus Stevens.

The London Times of August 14 contains the following:—"America has lost one of her noblest men. In his seventy-sixth year Mr. Thaddeus Stevens has been taken away from the scene of his labors. The announcement can take no one by surprise, those who have seen Mr. Stevens of late years have come away with the impression that they have seen a body kept alive only by the intense volition of a resolute will. The ruling principle of Mr. Stevens' life was duty, and duty he has done to the last. He has brought some compensation with itself; for the man who spent all his vital power in entering the objects he had at heart was apparently able by the same energy to do as much for his country as he has done for his own. It is perhaps true that the death of Mr. Stevens at this juncture will not be regarded in the United States as a public loss. It is certain that in the present state of the country the loss of a man who has done so much for his country is a serious wound on his own party. The financial dishonesty of which he had become the champion, might have spread under his influence, but will languish when deprived of his countenance. In the present state of the country, his name is a guarantee of the truth, and his advocacy of the repayment of the five-twenty bonds in currency was an instance of his fanatical devotion to a mischievous dogma. The adoption of the same policy by General Grant, and the subsequent public act of the ex-governor of New Orleans, betrays the chicanery of his first profession. Mr. Stevens was a man of a self-willed, and most bitter in his animosities; but there was neither more nor less in him than a man who has remembered that he was almost the last of a class of Americans who have left no followers. While everything conspires to efface the individuality of each member of the younger generation, and they resign themselves without resistance to the limits prescribed by party discipline, Mr. Stevens preserved his own opinions and enforced his own will, yielding neither to 'caucus' nor to 'convention' when they violated the law of his own conscience."

The Frontier Between France and Spain.

"M. Prevost Paradol relates in the Paris Debats how, after fifteen years of contestation, the frontier between France and Spain has at length been fixed. It might have been supposed that the natural limits having been clearly defined by the Pyrenees, the task of drawing a frontier line between the two countries would have been a simple one. But the frontier has been a matter of dispute, and every yard of mountain was contested, and the Spaniards, in some instances, produced documents dating from 812, or the time of Charlemagne. On their side the French have produced a document of 1012, which appears to have been destroyed during the Revolution, but they are not dissatisfied with the treaty on behalf of their Government by General Callier. M. Prevost-Paradol says it is interesting to find that the Spaniards withdrew their claims to the Mazaryn at the treaty of the Pyrenees are entirely French in feeling, and he concludes his article by remarking that during the fifteen years occupied by these negotiations more than one treaty, the result of force, had been signed and violated. He hopes the Franco-Spanish arrangement, peacefully conducted, will have a long existence."

Sales of United States Bonds.

The New York Herald's correspondent at Frankfurt, Aug. 10, writes as follows:—"The high price in the gold premium at New York has thrown our Bourse into a great excitement. People were at a loss to understand why such a perturbation in the trade of the country could take place without any perceptible reason. The following telegrams in town from the day before that forebode bills were almost unobtainable in London, though quoted 110, being offered at 105. The reports on the unfavorable state of the cotton crop were believed, as they are calculated every year at this time, and the price of the article was receding in New York. Congress was in recess, and therefore no rash measure with regard to the debt on its part is to be apprehended. All this being taken into consideration, purchases to so enormous an extent were made at the reduced prices that New York firms would not even sell all what was asked at prices 10 per cent. above New York prices. Many millions of dollars have been brought here during the last days, and it is believed that the Government will only be so kind as to hold their coupons for one season there is no doubt that the price of American stock would rise to par and enable the Government to reduce the interest by the consent of the bondholders, who would certainly agree to a lower interest rather than to be re-imposed and to be compelled to look out for their investments. The bribery of members of the House of Representatives is no longer a secret. Lists have been circulated here before the votes on the financial questions now members will vote. It is to be hoped that the next elections will eliminate unworthy members, who have been returned in a kind of universal excitement. All well-wishers of the United States will be glad to see the liberal side of the House it is not difficult to imagine how we would have capped that famous speech, and proclaimed that the time had come for doing justice to our Irish fellow subjects. That he may have contemplated converting his present associates to his views is not improbable, but if so, he discovered that on this point they refused to be educated, and he had no choice but to write that celebrated letter in which he told the people of Great Britain and Ireland that they were to be educated, and that they enjoy to the Church establishment. The notion was a peculiarly funny one as far regards Ireland, because a people may doubt whether they enjoy more liberty than they have at present. The habeas corpus act has been suspended for three years, and when during three centuries a State Church has been supported for the special behoof of a very small minority of the nation. The position in which the liberal side stands is so favorable that it is not surprising that the liberal side has been doing so substantially by the efforts of the liberal party, and the Irish Church question remains open, the conservatives being prepared to strain every nerve to prevent its settlement. The liberal side is so favorable that they are circumstances to whom they will give their support. The question can only admit of one reply."

School-Masters' Salaries.

The Pall Mall Gazette quotes the following from a recent report on the Church schools in Lancashire:—"The incomes which are made in some of these schools are very large. The average of the salaries returned by the masters in one town is £130 a year, exclusive of house, ground, and evening school, or other advantages, and in one instance a total income from all sources is made of £300. It is well that a profession should have these prizes; and most certainly they are only given to the men who are most deserving, but in the face of this it is impossible, at least in this district, to agree with the cry that salaries are diminished and a teacher's prospects blighted under the new system of the market. It is not under any point which should, it is possible, be guarded against. A return is asked for each year of the whole pecuniary emolument of a teacher received out of the school income. Men rarely make a return of more than they are entitled to, and the opportunity which there are of private information it is certain that in many instances the return is made too low, and that teachers consequently are often thought to be a worse paid body of men than they really are. At their own returns show them to be in the receipt of the following average payments:—Masters, £98 14s.; mistresses (girls), £62 13s.; mistresses (infants), £58. And when to this is added the many unacknowledged items which exist, the whole amount will not appear so low, even though among the high paid classes of the manufacturing districts."

Military Precautions in Ireland.

The Fenian rising in March, 1867, appears to have taught the British Government a valuable lesson in military strategy. From the plans of the insurgents the Government decided on building a large military barracks, capable of containing ten thousand men, at the Limerick Junction, the great railroad junction between the cities of Limerick and Waterford. The barracks, which is situated on the banks of the river Suir, is a fine specimen of modern military architecture. It is a large, square building, with a central tower, and is surrounded by a high wall. The barracks is situated in a strategic position, and is well adapted for the purpose of containing a large number of troops. The Government has also taken other measures to strengthen its military position in Ireland. It has ordered the construction of a large number of new forts, and has increased the number of troops stationed in the country. It has also ordered the construction of a large number of new military depots, and has increased the number of military stores. These measures are all part of the Government's policy of strengthening its military position in Ireland, and of preparing for any future insurrection.

States—that is to say the whole liberal party.

bonholders or not—are anxiously waiting for so happy a result. Transactions to a large extent have also taken place in 1868 bonds, and in five per cent stock and Irish bonds very little is doing, and this will be the case as long as the conversion is pending. If this is once over they will make a weighty concurrence to Americans, and throw these out of the market if the payment of the bonds does not cease to be a debatable object."

Vesuvius—Another Eruption—Continued Flow of Lava.

"During the whole of July," says a Naples correspondent, "Mount Vesuvius has been in a state of great or less eruption, and has exhibited a most magnificent spectacle. For four months, within a few days, it has been continuously pouring forth lava, in spite of the prediction of the learned that the end was drawing near; so that our professors are now under the necessity of distinguishing three phases of the eruption—the first extending from the night of the 12th or 13th of November to the 15th of January; the second from the 15th of January to the 11th of March; and the third from which interval it exhibited great varieties with less activity; the third from the 11th of February to the present time, a period of diminution, according to Palmieri, though appearances and the daily reports are under the necessity of being corrected. About the beginning of this latter period little lava flowed, and the impression was that the eruption was nearly over; but on the 12th greater activity, which consisted in the daily reports, and in the detonations were loud, generally in the morning and evening; some stones were thrown out, and then comparative silence ensued. During these two or three days several shocks of earthquake were felt, and the ground was covered with a fine dust, and a few showers of rain. The detonations were loud, generally in the morning and evening; some stones were thrown out, and then comparative silence ensued. During these two or three days several shocks of earthquake were felt, and the ground was covered with a fine dust, and a few showers of rain. The detonations were loud, generally in the morning and evening; some stones were thrown out, and then comparative silence ensued. 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