

TELEGRAPHIC.

SPECIAL.

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WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 26.—Received at Omaha, May 26, P. M.—To Hon. J. M. S. Williams, Hon. Alex. H. Rice, Curtis Guild, Esq., Japanese Consul Brooks and Boston Pullman Car Excursion Party, Omaha:

My five thousand lots welcome you to Omaha. Bon voyage.

GEO. FRANCIS TRAIN.

WASHINGTON, 26.—In Senate, Casserly presented memorials from San Francisco merchants, asking removal of dangerous rocks in their bay.

In House, Northern Pacific Railroad bill passed without amendment, after debate, 107 to 85. Postmaster announces that mails will hereafter be despatched via San Francisco, regularly to New Zealand and Australia by steamers. Letters 10c. Papers 2c.

NEW YORK, 26.—Steamship Alaska, of California line, via Panama, arrived, reports severe earthquakes in South America. P. M. S. S. Co. will cease running steamers via Panama, and hereafter devote more attention to their lines in Pacific Ocean and Chinese seas.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Head Fenians predict a fight.

PORTLAND, May 26.—O' Neil now captured, and in Burlington Jail.

TORONTO, May 27.—Fenian movements virtually collapsed.

[BY CABLE.]

LONDON, 27.—*Times* editorial regrets absence American troops on Canadian frontier, and advises Canada to treat second offence marauders as ruffians and murderers. Approves Grant's action as legal and honorable.

BERLIN, 26.—King formally closed the session to-day.

—We are following the Platte Valley through its entire length. To the eye a vast level surface is presented, covered with green grass. Here buffalo roam in immense herds, and the light and graceful antelope, so fleet of foot, frequently follow trains for miles, keeping up wonderfully in so unequal a race. The soil shows this whole valley to have been a river bottom. Large herds of beef cattle are frequently met with, grazing far and wide, over these Plains.

FLORENCE OUTDONE.—An interesting incident occurred just after the arrival of the train at Council Bluffs:

A very pleasant looking gentleman appeared at one of the car windows, where a young lady was sitting, and presented her with a beautiful boquet, pre-facing the presentation with the following: The compliments of the State of Iowa to the State of Massachusetts, by an old resident of Mass. The young lady thanked him politely, whereupon, lifting his hat and bowing gracefully he withdrew.

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