

UNCLE SAM.

ATTACHED TO NICARAGUAN CANAL SCHEME.

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APRIL 8.—The appointment of engineers to investigate the canal scheme...

The action of Congress in appointing the engineers to investigate the canal scheme...

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A motion to insert a 16 to 1 free silver plank in the platform was made, but was cut off by a call for the vote on the adoption of the report...

SILVER MEN CONFERENCE.

Leaders of the New Party Have Rosy Views as to Its Future. Washington, April 8.—A conference of the leaders of the new silver party was held in this city yesterday afternoon...

IN THE DANA CASE.

Lawyers Crowd Judge Wilson's Court Room. April 8.—The arguments in the Dana case were heard in Judge Wilson's court room...

Afternoon, after United States Attorney MacFarlane had made his appearance...

Two of the Doolin Outlaws Killed.

Guthrie, Okla., April 8.—Charles Wilson, Charles Moore, and Jack Sims, alias "Polka Dot Bill," and two unknown members of the Doolin outlaw gang...

Shoots His Bride and Himself.

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Deadly Fight Over Section of Land.

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Short in His Accounts.

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Princess Colonna Divorced.

Rome, April 8.—The Roman courts have pronounced a decree of separation in favor of Princess Colonna, who is also entrusted with the custody of her children...

Justice Winslow Re-Elected.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 8.—Sufficient returns have been received from the recent judicial election to make the result free from all doubt. Justice Winslow has been re-elected by at least 5,900 majority.

Employers Resume Work.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 8.—Employees of the Rainey coke works in the Connellsville region, have resumed work on the promise of the 6 per cent advance in wages in force at other plants.

VAUGHN IS ELECTED.

Chicagoan President of the Republican College League.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 8.—The election of president of the American Republican College league was the most exciting episode of the day in its convention, and L. D. Vaughn of the University of Chicago, won. The convention assembled at 10 o'clock in the morning in the handsome club house of the St. Cecilia society...

The platform reaffirms belief in the principles of the republican party, maintains the right, and the economic wisdom of the American doctrine of protection, favors bimetallism and believes in the use of both gold and silver as moneys of ultimate redemption...

A motion to insert a 16 to 1 free silver plank in the platform was made, but was cut off by a call for the vote on the adoption of the report as presented by the committee on resolutions.

SILVER MEN CONFERENCE.

Leaders of the New Party Have Rosy Views as to Its Future.

Washington, April 8.—A conference of the leaders of the new silver party was held in this city yesterday afternoon, the meeting continuing until a late hour and being resumed in the evening. It was attended by prominent members of the silver party from different states...

Two of the Doolin Outlaws Killed.

Guthrie, Okla., April 8.—Charles Wilson, Charles Moore, and Jack Sims, alias "Polka Dot Bill," and two unknown members of the Doolin outlaw gang rode into Cushing last night and looted the town. Two saloons were demolished and a man was shot by the outlaws, who rode through the place yelling and shooting...

Shoots His Bride and Himself.

San Francisco, Cal., April 8.—Carl Enrico Rita, an Italian resident of this city, was married Thursday night to Miss Woolfe, and after the ceremony the bride and groom repaired to the Palace hotel, where they were assigned a room. They did not appear in the morning, and at noon the door was forced open. Both Rita and his bride were found dead in bed. The husband had shot his bride and then committed suicide. No explanation of the tragedy has been offered.

Deadly Fight Over Section of Land.

Guthrie, Okla., April 8.—A tragedy occurred at Morrison yesterday among Al Cook, Dock Bennett, and Mrs. Madge Lancaster. It seems the trio were claimants for the same quarter section of land. During the melee the woman received a bullet, and in defending herself with an ax cut Bennett badly. The woman is seriously wounded but may recover. Cook is dead.

Depends on Crop in the West.

Nashua, N. Y., April 8.—The bank commissioner's report on the condition of the Nashua Savings bank says that while many investments are bad many others have increased largely in value, and the depositors can be paid in full if in the west there are good crops this season. The amount involved is \$3,000,000.

Short in His Accounts.

Nellisville, Wis., April 8.—C. Worschell, treasurer of town of Grant, Clark county, committed suicide Wednesday night or Thursday morning by shooting himself through the heart. He was from \$600 to \$700 short in his accounts with the town.

Princess Colonna Divorced.

Rome, April 8.—The Roman courts have pronounced a decree of separation in favor of Princess Colonna, who is also entrusted with the custody of her children. Princess Colonna is the daughter of Mrs. John Mackay.

Justice Winslow Re-Elected.

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Employers Resume Work.

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AN AWFUL TRAGEDY.

AN OHIO MOTHER KILLS HER TWO CHILDREN.

Mrs. Williams of Grove City Cuts the Throats of Her Little Son and Daughter at a Hotel in Columbus—The Woman Undoubtedly Insane—Brought About It Appears Through Domestic Troubles.

Killed Two of Her Children.

Columbus, Ohio, April 3.—Two children of Mrs. H. H. B. Williams of Grove City were found dead in bed in the Park hotel yesterday afternoon with their throats cut from ear to ear. Their names are Harry, 7 years old, and Maud, aged 12. A third child, Annie, aged 13, was in the room, but escaped unharmed. The murder was committed by the mother, who had disappeared. Later she was arrested. She showed no evidences of insanity and told the story of the horrible crime in a calm voice. She said she had made up her mind last week to kill herself and her children and came to Columbus Saturday for that purpose. She secured some opium and all three took the drug Saturday night. It took effect only on the little girl Maud. She then determined to secure a razor and waited until the morning. She first cut the boy's wrist, expecting him to bleed to death. He awakened, however, and then she cut his throat. The body of Maud was not touched by the razor. Mrs. Williams said she then asked Annie to let her cut her wrist, but the child begged so piteously that she lost courage and left the hotel, intending to drown herself. She said it then occurred to her that Annie might be accused of the crime, and she changed her mind and went to the house of a friend, Mrs. John C. Lester. In another part of the town, where she was found in the evening.

Dr. Frank Warner was called to the hotel about 3 o'clock in the afternoon by the proprietor, C. C. Alward, as soon as the crime was discovered. The doctor was escorted to the room where the two victims of the murder lay. The children were both in their night clothing. The little girl, Maud, had her throat cut almost from ear to ear. At the foot of the bed lay a razor with which the crime had been committed. The doctor said the position of the little girl indicated she had struggled desperately for her life. She had evidently been thrown down and held in that position face downward while she was being slain. Harry's body did not indicate much of a struggle.

Mr. Williams arrived in the afternoon. He said his wife left home Saturday and came to Columbus, but he did not know why. He said they were not separated. He refused to talk of the crime and absolutely prevented his daughter Annie from making any statement. The child was apparently willing to tell what she knew of the affair until checked by her father. Annie, before being stopped by her father, said her mother got up early but did not leave the hotel till 8:30 o'clock. Before she went away she told Annie not to go near the bed. Just what excuse she made the child for giving this instruction is not known now, but the little girl obeyed the instructions and kept away from the bed. If it had not been for Annie's faithful obedience to her mother's injunction the dead bodies of the little ones would have been discovered much sooner. As it was the murder was not known till the chambermaid came to make up the beds. Mrs. Williams is a woman of about 30 or 40. A resident of Grove City says he never knew any trouble in the Williams family, and never heard that Mrs. Williams was mentally weak or suffered from brain trouble.

TO RECOVER \$2,000,000.

Old Whisky Crowd to Be Sued—The First of a Series.

Chicago, April 3.—Receiver McNulta filed a petition in the United States circuit court yesterday afternoon showing up the famous cattle feeding contract made by ex-Receiver Greenhut with Nelson Morris, and asking leave to set it aside on the ground that it was an imposition on stockholders of the Distilling and Cattle Feeding company. The direct charge that ex-Receiver Greenhut got a large share of the profits of this contract is by no means the most sensational accusation of the petition. It will be followed later by a suit in the state courts against Greenhut, Morris and perhaps several other officials of the trust, for claimed the trust lost in feeding the cattle. This is the first of a series of suits to be brought against the old whisky crowd, under which the stockholders expect to recover something like \$2,000,000 from Greenhut and his associates.

LOOKING FOR A CLASH.

Armed Bodies of Men Hovering About a Boundary Line.

Washington, April 3.—As the Supreme in the case of the Venezuelan boundary of state is much concerned these days by the Venezuelan problem. The British ultimatum delivered to Nicaragua is not a source of present apprehension. But dispute there is much graver cause for apprehension. The British are profuse in their declarations of willingness to arbitrate the title to the lands west of the Schoenberg line, but in the view of the state department this is a pure evasion of the real issue, for there never has been any reasonable assertion of a British right to this territory, and it is the territory lying east of this line that forms the substance of the contention. The present situation is believed to be alarming, as armed bodies of British and Venezuelans are pressing each other closely in the disputed territory, and there may be a hostile clash at any moment.

Gresham Going to Lakewood.

Washington, April 3.—Secretary Gresham, whose duties have been so confining and unusually onerous for the past month, has made arrangements to go to Lakewood, N. J., for a week or ten days to recuperate. He had more than one severe attack of the grip and neuralgia during the winter, which left him too weak to stand the strain resulting from the exceptional number of diplomatic incidents which have recently arisen. Mrs. Gresham will accompany him to Lakewood. The secretary expects to remain in Washington all summer.

DECISION DEFERRED.

Score That a Ruling on Income Tax Will Not Be Made Until Early in May.

Washington, April 3.—There is good authority for the statement that the Supreme court will not render its decision in the income tax case until after the 15th of April, and probably not before the first Monday in May. That would necessitate making returns under the law and the impositions of penalties in cases where avoidance was due to waiting to see what the Supreme court would decide. Great concern is expressed by treasury officials that the court did not decide the matter yesterday. They are embarrassed, because delay causes prospective taxpayers to postpone the transmission of their returns. Returns under the law must be made on or before the 15th of April, at which date the tax becomes payable, and the taxpayers are given until the first of June to make payment. So long as the court renders no decision on the case the law stands. There are many suppositions as to the cause of the delay in announcing a decision, the most general one being that the court will determine that the law is constitutional or by an evenly divided court refuse to make any declaration. This would necessarily uphold the law and cause it to remain in force just the same as it had been declared constitutional by a unanimous vote of the court. It is said three justices are for the law, three against it, and two undecided. If one of these latter were convinced finally that the law was constitutional the evenly divided bench would uphold it. The delay would thus be explained by the endeavor to secure a majority or a tie on the question. It is possible that the court is waiting for Justice Jackson to come and help give a decision.

THE ACTIVITY IN SILVER.

Starr Colgate Says It Is All on a Speculative Basis.

New York, April 3.—Activity in silver which has been noted of late, continued yesterday, when about 300,000 ounces were sold in the market here. In speaking of the silver market and the causes and prospects of the present movement Mr. Starr Colgate of the firm of Nesbitt, Colgate & Co., said:

"The movement began on receipt of the news from Germany favoring a bimetallic conference. It was helped when a motion that seemed to lean toward such a conference was made in the English house of commons. The news of peace negotiations between Japan and China, to carry a large indemnity in silver, also had propelling force. A good deal of silver is now under lock. It will come out fast enough when the speculators believe that the advance is over. I cannot see in the movement much beyond the speculative feature. Talk of bimetallic action by Germany and England seems to have subsided. If it is to be revived it must be done by these countries. A debtor country like the United States cannot lead in such a movement. We have had silver troubles enough without inviting others.

"In regard to an indemnity to be paid by China, it has seemed to me that gold might be demanded. Dispatches speak more of silver, but Japan is earning a reputation as a country of advanced ideas, and it may be that talk there of putting the finances on a gold basis may be emphasized in the demands on China. I am inclined to look on the present movement as speculative."

The Michigan Elections.

Detroit, Mich., April 3.—The republicans have carried the state, but by a reduced majority from last fall's elections. The returns have been coming in with provoking slowness from the interior country, but those at hand show that not more than two-thirds of the normal vote has been polled. Returns up to 1 o'clock last night seem to indicate that Judge Moore for justice of State Supreme court may have not less than 30,000 majority. The silver issue does not appear to have cut much of a figure.

LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

Quotations from New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha and Elsewhere.

Table with columns for market type (e.g., Butter, Eggs, Hens) and prices for various locations (e.g., OMAHA, ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO).

Table with columns for market type (e.g., Wheat, Corn, Cattle) and prices for various locations (e.g., NEW YORK, ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY).

Five Years for Schwabacher.

Peoria, Ill., April 3.—Julius Schwabacher, son of the millionaire distiller, who a year ago was caught robbing the residence of Mrs. Frank Bell, was yesterday found guilty and his punishment fixed at five years in the Joliet penitentiary. When the case was called last week the defense set up the plea of insanity, assigning as a cause therefor too much drinking and smoking cigarettes. It took the jury only about an hour to arrive at a verdict. The defense immediately entered the usual motion for a new trial and it will be heard in a few days.

GRAND OLD PARTY.

GROWTH OF REPUBLICANISM IN THE SOUTH.

Benefits of Protection Have Been Practically Demonstrated—Grover and Gresham Attend to a Few Little War Matters—Hard on Goldbugs.

The Atlanta Constitution notes as an interesting and suggestive fact the organization into a republican club of a number of Atlantians heretofore democrats.

Turning to the news columns of the Constitution we find that the club has a membership of several hundred, most of them being men who have not heretofore affiliated with the republican party. The president of the club is James D. Collins, who has been a democrat from boyhood, who has frequently been elected to office by his fellow citizens, and who is described by the Constitution as a man of force and power. In an interview Mr. Collins says the club is organized primarily upon the protection idea. The members are mostly business men who have come to the conclusion that it is time to become practical in politics. Disgust with the course of the democrats in Washington was what led them to openly antagonize the democratic party. "I am for protection," said Mr. Collins. "I know what the people want, and I believe they will get it from the republicans. We have no force bill, no election bill, now; the democrats have adopted Reed's rules; they made a billion dollar congress, and they have satisfied me that they are no better than the republicans. I don't see any use in hollering for the democratic party, because they are so badly split up that no two of them agree on anything. One thing I am satisfied of—republicans agree fully on taking care of all American industries, American labor, American land and American products. They don't believe in building up big syndicates in Canada and dealing with European syndicates. It has been mainly prejudice that has kept people from joining the republican party in this state. That prejudice has died out since we have seen how the democrats have acted."

Mr. Collins added that he didn't believe one man in ten among the country people would vote the democratic ticket; those who wouldn't vote the republican ticket would vote with the populists. They hate the democratic party now as bad as they used to hate the republicans, while in the cities laboring men are republicans because they want to get the benefit of protection. They perceive that the democratic policy has filled the country with tramps, reduced wages and stopped big manufacturing all over the country. The Constitution, in commenting on this interview, admits that a strong belief exists in almost all quarters that the republicans will carry the next presidential election, and this tends to develop republican sympathizers in the south as well as elsewhere. Consequently the organization of clubs either bearing the name of republican, or under the guise of protection, has been much more general than those not conversant with the facts could easily believe.

All this is a striking confirmation of the truth of the claim that the protective sentiment is steadily growing throughout the country. By 1896 we should not be surprised to see protection sweep everything before it, both north and south.

A Weak Policy.

With congress off his hands and his spring ducking trip over, President Cleveland had a fair prospect before him for a quiet and enjoyable season at Buzzard's bay, where the cares of office never obtrude themselves and where life is one uninterrupted period of fisherman's delight. But the minions of Spain rudely interrupted the dream by discharging a solid shot in the direction of an American ship hugging the shores of Cuba during a troublesome insurrection.

"The Spaniards be blamed!" mutters Grover, dashing off another installment of instructions to the master of the fishing rods at Gray Gables.

A day later comes word that Great Britain had dispatched a boat to Nicaragua with orders to collect a bit of damages, willy nilly. "England be blowed!" shouts Grover, dispatching a messenger to Clerk Gresham with instructions to make short work of England and all her possessions, for there was no time for monkeying.

"An American schooner sunk by a Spanish war vessel," was the next dispatch received, and just as the messenger had bowed himself from the door to tell Clerk Gresham to hit 'em once more, in walked that functionary himself to say that he had given the minister from Hawaii his conge for insupportable insolence in presuming to have an opinion of his own on any subject whatever.

"Hawaii be d—!" roars Grover, dashing off an order for replenishing the northeast corner of the cellar at the Gables.

A message was right here handed in on a gold silver announcing that a bark had been fired on in Cuban waters, followed by a dispatch that France had taken several reefs in her rather weak meat exclusion policy, and another from Germany on the same subject with the simple inquiry, "What are you going to do about it?"

"These things must be settled up before the blue fish begin to run," testily remarks the supreme excellency of the biggest job in America, "for then I go to the bay, and there must be no break in the program, see?"

In and Gresham saw. Thus the activity and the off-hand treatment of the grave foreign questions that have arisen in the last few weeks are accounted for. The summer season by the sea must not be broken in upon by such trifles as a war with two or three European powers. A bluff goes, and there is no use wasting time when good fishing waits.

So, to make a before-breakfast job of the lot, the clerk is ordered to call them all down with a notice that the American people are pretty much all out of living business just now and would as soon fight as not.

And the sun went down on the first act of the comedy.—Kansas City Journal.

President or Dictator?

Does Mr. Cleveland realize the fundamental differences between the presidency and a dictatorship? His course for

the past two years, his arrogant attitude toward congress, his contemptuous defiance of popular will in regard to the tariff and Hawaii, and his consistently overbearing manner toward public men constitute a record unapproached by any other chief magistrate of the American people. This country has had arbitrary and determined men in the presidential office. Until Grover Cleveland was elected it never had a president who manifested stubborn and unvarying contempt for the opinions of the people and the regularly chosen lawmakers of the nation.

Mr. Cleveland reappointed Tinsley, the postmaster at Sioux Falls, whom the senate had rejected by a large majority. Congress adjourned at noon March 4, and Tinsley was appointed within a few hours afterward. The statement is made that the president ordered this man's commission to be made out several days in advance, leaving the date blank, and that he dated it and affixed his signature as soon as congress was out of the way. If Mr. Cleveland desired to proclaim with the utmost publicity that he despised the senate of the United States and regarded his own authority as infinitely above the power of this coordinate branch of the government, he could not have accomplished his purpose more effectively.

Such precedents as this are directly opposed to the principles established by the constitution, and they should not go unchallenged. Fortunately, for the country, Mr. Cleveland will not be able to play the dictator when the Fifty-fourth congress assembles without being called to stern account.—New York Advertiser.

The Truth.

It is true, as Consul Meeker asserts, that "American clothes are sold in England below the price of English clothes," this is a high testimonial to the protective system, which, by stimulating home industries and creating home competition, has brought unexampled cheapness and a better quality of goods than can be purchased abroad for the same money. Why abandon this beneficent policy? What becomes of the contention that protection "robs" the people? Consul Meeker may be called to account for his ill-disguised effort to convict his party of ignorance or mendacity.

A Sad Condition.

It is yet premature to judge how Worcester industries will fare under the new American tariff bill, but one of our proudest manufacturers has received a valued concession of 25 per cent. duty on the value of exported goods. The porcelain trade, which is in a sad condition, is most liberally treated. Generally the reduction will be of great advantage to the English trade.—Worcester, Eng., Journal.

England Likes It.

The amendment of the McKinley tariff act whereby the import duty on tin plates has been reduced from 75 per cent to 42 per cent, and on tin manufacturers from 55 per cent to 35 per cent, has given great satisfaction in the tin plate trade of this country. The Welsh manufacturers now look forward to increased business during the autumn, which will put the trade on a better basis.—Manchester Guardian.

Grover's Castle.

The New York Recorder says that while the president was off on his duck shooting expedition the flag was not raised over the white house, and announcement has been made that the Stars and Stripes will not fly over it except when Mr. Cleveland is under its roof. This is English, you know. The British flag is never raised over an English castle when the lord is absent.

Honor at Stake.

One of the first acts of the protectionists at the opening of the next session of congress should be to secure payment to the Louisiana sugar planters of the amount due them for bounty on this season's sugar crop. The democratic policy of repudiating honest liabilities must not be tolerated.

The Tidal Wave.

There's a tidal wave a'coming, Grover C., Grover C., It's in the air a'humming, Wee for thee; Don't you hear the voters yell! Listen to the tale they tell, That your party's going to — Grover C. — Springfield, Mass., Sunday Union.

Malodorous Shadows.

"Coming events cast their shadow before," and departing they occasionally cast a shadow behind also. Congress died and was buried some weeks ago, but the Congressional Record continues the publication of posthumous speeches and things that should have been interred with the bones.

Hard Facts.

The hard times over in Belfast, like those in the United States, seem to have been due to our friends, the enemy—the tariff reform party. Men can't buy foreign goods when they have no work at home.—Detroit Tribune.

A Comparison.

During the first sixteen months of President Harrison's administration the receipts of the government were \$10,555,414 more than during the first sixteen months of the present administration. No wonder we have to borrow money and increase the national debt.

WILL SELL THE GOATS CHEAP.

Man Who Finds Difficulty in Controlling the Appetites of a Herd.

An interesting story comes from a Hillvale, Pa. John Traylor owns a herd of goats, and, like other animals of that variety, they are famous for their good appetites. An amusement for the goats was to jump from the rocks to the roof of the house, and after a time they took the roof for sleeping purposes. At last their habits got so bad that they would come home from the brewery, where they had eaten all the stamps of the beer kegs, late at night, and disturb the family by jumping on the roof. John put a stop to this by building a fence on the cliff so that they could not leap on the roof. This annoyed the goats, and the other night, in a moment of revenge, they butted down the door, entered the kitchen, and ate up the bread dough, a box of cement, and everything else except the pots and kettles. John now has some goats that he will sell cheap.