

THE NEWS, Established Nov. 5, 1891. THE HERALD, Established April 10, 1894. Consolidated Jan. 1, 1900.

BYNUM HAS TO WAIT

Atraid to Let His Appointment Go to a Vote of the Senate.

CLAYTON-BULWER TREATY BOBS UP

Morgan Proposes to Abrogate It by Resolution—Reasons He Gives—Coeur d'Alene Report.

Washington, June 5.—The senate was in executive session for three hours yesterday, dividing its time between an extradition treaty which has been negotiated recently with the republic of Switzerland and the nomination of Hon. W. D. Bynum to be general appraiser of merchandise at New York. The treaty was ratified without division after a slight verbal amendment. When the treaty was disposed of the Bynum nomination was taken up and its consideration pressed by senators who opposed confirmation on the theory that if a vote could be secured confirmation would be defeated. Fairbanks, as Bynum's friend and chief supporter, opposed consideration, and falling in his purpose moved to recommit the nomination to the committee on finance. This motion was voted by a vote of 22 to 34. Fairbanks then took the floor and spoke for the remaining two hours of the executive session.

Abrogation of a Treaty Proposed. Morgan yesterday favorably reported the proposed abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, one of the most important matters that has come before this congress. He also defended the proposed action in an extended report which says: "The Clayton-Bulwer treaty stands in the way of the purposes of our government it must give way to the paramount law if the house bill is enacted into a statute of the United States."

Should Abrogate if John Call Insists. In conclusion the report says "If the Clayton-Bulwer treaty is in force and if Great Britain insists, it is the duty of congress to declare that it is abrogated. \* \* \* If this resolution is rejected and the Hay-Panchofote treaty is not ratified, we will be left to the alternative of accepting or rejecting the Clayton-Bulwer treaty as a perpetual barrier, if such is the pleasure of Great Britain, against the right of the United States to construct and own a ship canal to connect the Gulf of Costa Rica and Nicaragua to connect the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans."

Says the House Bill Should Pass. "The passage of the house bill now pending should be the first step in this indispensable movement; and the senate should not permit the conclusion it may reach on the Hay-Panchofote treaty, which is a minor consideration, to obstruct the majority of this body in its action on the house bill."

REPORT ON THE COEUR D'ALENE.

Minority Gives Its Views of the Action of General Merriam. Washington, June 5.—The minority report on the Coeur d'Alene investigation was given out yesterday by Lentz of Ohio and Hay of Virginia, who drafted it. The minority declares that there was absolutely no rioting in Shoshone county, Idaho, after April 23, 1899 [after the mills were dynamited], that when the United States troops arrived upon the scene quiet had been restored, and no resistance was being made to the state authorities, who were arresting as rapidly as possible those who were suspected of being implicated in the crime of April 23, 1899.

It is maintained by the minority that the troops sent to Idaho by the president of the United States, continued to be under the control of the president, and that the military commander in command could only use the troops in aid of the civil authorities of the state to preserve peace and order and prevent resistance being made by lawless persons to the process of the courts and the proper civil authorities of the state. The president of the United States has kept and is still keeping soldiers in that community, and by doing so is undertaking a tyrannical course of conduct pursued by the governor of Idaho.

The report then points to pretty much every important act of the troops in the matter as a flagrant trespass on the matter as a flagrant instance of abuse of power and violation from the evidence adduced before the committee that General Merriam was wholly mistaken as to his powers and duties; that his conduct has resulted in the gravest injuries to the liberty of the citizens and the rights of individuals. "It was the duty of General Merriam and of the president of the United States to inquire into the causes and reasons for the detention of so many American citizens [miners held for implication in the Wardner outrage]. \* \* \* The plea that General Merriam was acting at the request of the governor of Idaho and his state representative, Bartlett Sinclair, is not good. \* \* \* The plea that Sinclair had the right to violate the law. And General Merriam knew it, or should have known it." Then the governor is condemned for not calling the legislature.

Beloit, Wis., June 2.—While visiting her sister, who is employed in the family of W. H. Grinnell, Miss Mary Haug, of Stewart, Wis., fell dead in the house yesterday.

Addition to Carroll College. Waukesha, Wis., June 2.—Yesterday Governor Scofield laid the corner stone of Voorhes Hall, an addition to Carroll college, with the ceremonies usual on such an occasion.

Ridpath Is Holding His Own. New York, June 2.—Last night it was said at the Presbyterian hospital that John Clark Ridpath was holding his own and was in no extreme danger of dying.

MONTUGU WHITE AT CHICAGO.

Believes South African War Not Near Its End Yet.

Chicago, June 5.—Montugu White, who was the Transvaal consul general in London prior to the war, is at the Auditorium Annex. He is here in connection with the approaching visit of the Boer envoys. White is still firm in his belief that the war is far from ended, and still believes that the Transvaal and Orange Free State will retain their independence. The independence, he says, will be preserved by the English people.



CONTRADICTORY REPORTS. Nothing That is Authoritative Has Come from Pretoria. London, June 5.—Of Official Intelligence regarding what is transpiring outside Pretoria there is little or nothing today. Lord Roberts is silent. Nevertheless, by piecing together items from various correspondents, it would seem that Lord Roberts' immediate army is all employed north of Johannesburg, except one brigade, which is at Johannesburg, and that six columns are converging on Pretoria. An unratified agency messenger from Pretoria via Lourenco Marques, June 4, says: "Pretoria is now invested by the British. No resistance will be offered. The city will be surrendered by the burgo-master as soon as a formal demand is made."

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SIXTEEN GOOD "BOXERS."

Chinese Government Doing All It Can to Encourage Atrocities.

London, June 5.—According to a special dispatch from Shanghai, the Cossacks who were dispatched to the rescue of the Belgians and who killed sixteen "Boxers" in the rescue, were only permitted to go after a stormy interview between the Belgian minister, Baron de Vinck de Deux Orp, and the members of the tsun-bi-yamen. The dispatch says also: "Over forty miles of bridges and stations on the Lu Han railway have been destroyed, and it will take months to repair them. The German and Austrian legation guards have arrived at Pekin. It is asserted that the government is delaying the transmission of telegrams in order to conceal the movements of the 'Boxers.' Apparently the Chinese officials will do nothing to prevent massacres or outrages unless the powers take vigorous concerted action."

Bear Chews His Hand Off.

Cumberland, Wis., June 5.—A large black bear caught John Olson, a farmer living nine miles north of here, by the hand and chewed that member completely off, swallowing the hand. Olson's brother shot the bear and saved his brother's life. The injured man is reported in a critical condition.

He Had Stolen \$7,000.

Elmhurst, N. Y., June 5.—The expert accountants who have been at work on the books of former City Chamberlain Frank Bundy, now serving a term in Auburn prison for grand larceny, announce that Bundy's shortage in the city accounts is a little more than \$77,000.

British Ship Looted by Pirates.

Shanghai, June 5.—A number of desperadoes disguised as passengers have pirated the British Yang-Tse steamer Kutwo. They committed wholesale robberies, terrorizing the passengers, who were quite unable to offer resistance. The thieves escaped with their booty.

Republican Success Indicated.

Portland, Ore., June 5.—Menzie returns from the interior and the few votes counted in this city indicate the election of Wolvortz (Rep.) for supreme judge, and Moody (Rep.) for congressman in the Second district.

General Otis Out of Quarantine.

San Francisco, June 5.—Major General E. S. Otis came out of quarantine at Angel Island yesterday, and was escorted to the Occidental hotel. General Shafter and his staff met General Otis, and he was accord full military honors.

Severely Hurt by a Hen.

Lebanon, Ind., June 2.—J. M. Knox, treasurer of the Indiana Jersey Cattle club, is suffering from wounds inflicted by a setting hen. She pecked him in the eyes, dangerously injuring his sight.

Free Methodist Camp's Meeting.

Elba, Mich., June 2.—The Free Methodist camp meeting will be held at Wagner's grove, four miles south of this village, June 13 to 20.

Fireman Killed by an Explosion.

Rochester, N. Y., June 2.—A heavy explosion of chemicals at the Eastman Kodak works, just outside the city line, wrecked a portion of that building. Fireman Tracey was instantly killed and several were injured.

NEELY HAD A SYSTEM

Divided Receipts Between Himself and the Government.

Havana, June 5.—Acting Director of Posts Bristow yesterday inquired as to the amount of postal funds taken by C. F. W. Neely in May, 1899, and ascertained that it was \$31,312.35. Neely's monthly average was about \$17,000. His system of bookkeeping was simplicity itself. Apparently he merely divided the amounts received, taking one half for himself and accounting for the other. Yesterday morning the examination of Estes G. Rathbone, former director of posts, was continued. It lasted more than four hours. The most startling fact developed was that on May 23 of last year Rathbone ordered Special Agents Leatherer and Sullivan to examine the accounts. They found a shortage, but it was not thought that anything had gone wrong. The report read, however, that there was no check upon the bureau of finance, and the recommended that certain blank forms be made which would answer the purpose, such as postal receipts, and making their reports to the department monthly.

NETS HIM ABOUT \$17,000 A MONTH

How He Disposed of a Scheme That Would Have Been in His Way—Press Comments.

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Belgian Hare Farm.

Extraordinary Feecndity of the Animal Will Make Cheap Meat.

Auburn, Ind., June 5.—The Belgian hare industry by this part of the state and southern Michigan is assuming an extent not dreamed of a few months ago. The animal is remarkable for its fecundity, the young attaining their growth rapidly, and for this reason have developed a commercial worth exceeding that of poultry. The Belgian hare industry is rapidly taking the place of the chicken fad in many places in the United States. Breeders pay fancy prices for the best blood, some of the bucks selling as high as \$500.

Patrol Elevator Accident.

Chicago, June 5.—John Keating, 108 West Morgan street, was killed shortly after 7 o'clock in the morning by the fall of an elevator. Keating's point on that floor was the point to the third floor of a building on the elevator. Just as the floor was reached some mechanism on the machine broke and it went crashing down the shaft to the basement. Keating's neck was broken by the fall and his death was instantaneous.

Found Her Guilty of Manslaughter.

Martinsville, Ind., June 5.—Mrs. Ida Fultz has been convicted of strangling her babe because its crying annoyed her at night. The jury was out but five minutes and brought in a verdict of manslaughter.

NEWS FACTS IN OUTLINE.

President McKinley has cabled congratulations to Prince Albert of Belgium on his engagement to the daughter of the Duke of Bavaria.

Mr. Stevenson, of the English mission to the basmest, Keating's neck was broken by the fall and his death was instantaneous.

Robert A. Perkins, editor of the Rutland (Vt.) Herald, is dead in that city.

Colombian insurgents are close to Panama and a decisive battle there is imminent.

Nearly two pounds of wood pulp was recently taken from the stomach of a Brooklyn boy, who had an inordinate appetite for chewing toothpicks and matches.

There are 256 railway stations within a six-mile radius of St. Paul's cathedral London.

Black Hawk's granddaughters, Weehonka, 19 years old, Winnebago tribe, has disappeared, and the Woodland (Chicago suburb) police think she has eloped.

In Butte county, California, any one riding a wheel on a sidewalk and meeting a pedestrian must "dismount and remain at rest while such pedestrian passes."

Genuine maple-sugar makers are organizing exchanges for self-protection.

James Doyle interfered with John Johnson while the latter was quarreling with Mrs. Johnson at Chicago. Johnson shot Doyle and himself, but not fatally.

Work has been resumed on the Colliseum building at Chicago.

Peter Frank, 16 years old, was fatally shot in St. Louis by a bullet fired at a strike by watchmen.

Mrs. John Sherman, wife of ex-Secretary Sherman, has suffered another stroke of paralysis and is expected to die.

Rev. F. P. Cleveland, one of the oldest members of the Methodist ministry, died at his home, Rogers Park (Chicago suburb) home, aged 83 years.

Thomas E. Miacco, theatrical manager, is dead in New York, aged 59.

We Are Sending Glass Abroad Now. Pittsburg, June 5.—During the past week the National Glass company sent car loads of glass tableware and lamps to Australia, which is the first shipment of glass of an American manufacture to that foreign country.

Invitations for Mount and Harrison. Indianapolis, Ind., June 5.—A committee of citizens from Atlanta, Ga., called on General Harrison and Governor Mount last week and invited them to attend the reunion of the blue and gray at Atlanta, June 11 to 21.

TRAGEDY IN COURT ROOM

Three Men Dead as the Result of an Old Feud.

Galveston, Tex., June 5.—A special from Nacogdoches, Tex., says: "There is great excitement here, over a report received by telephone from San Augustin of a triple tragedy which occurred in the court house there at 10 a. m. yesterday. Felix Roberts, correspondent of the Galveston News; Sid Roberts, and Sheriff Noel Roberts, were killed. The tragedy is a sequel to an old feud between the Wall and Roberts' factions on one side and the Brooks' and Borders' faction on the other. A few weeks ago Sheriff George Wall was shot dead by Curd Border. Last Saturday Eugene Wall, son of the dead sheriff, shot and killed Ben Brooks. Yesterday at the court house the two factions met and a battle ensued, resulting in the killing of the men named. When Sheriff Wall was killed his nephew was appointed sheriff. More trouble is feared. Armed men from here, partisans of both sides, have started for San Augustin. Telegrams have been sent Governor Rogers urging him to call out the militia."

OLD GUARD IS INVITED

Survivors of the First Convention to Be at Philadelphia.

Washington, June 4.—A suggestion adopted by the committee in charge of the Republican national convention that the survivors of the first national gathering of Republicans, held at Pittsburg on Feb. 22, 1856, and later at the convention held in Philadelphia on June 18 of the same year, be specially honored with invitations to this year's convention, came from William Paul Weyand, of Pittsburg. The idea met the approval of Senator Hanna, who has sent a letter to each of the surviving delegates, inviting him to be present at Philadelphia this year and sending the compliments and congratulations of the national Republican committee to you as one of the few Republicans now living who participated in the Republican conventions of 1856 at Pittsburg and Philadelphia.

NOT A SCORE OF THEM LIVING.

Hotel Men at Kansas City Charged with Extortion—Bryan Prefers Boers to Republicans.

Washington, June 4.—The time for the convention draws near, Senator Jones, chairman of the Democratic national committee, is receiving a number of vigorous complaints from members of the national committee and other leading Democrats throughout the country, over the action of the hotel people in Kansas City in the matter of raising a "Hay" of the committee, who write Chairman Jones on this subject are urgently requesting that a meeting of the committee be called, with a view to reconsidering its action in deciding to hold the convention in that city. A prominent member of the committee writes as follows: "I engaged rooms for my delegation at the Coates House at \$5 per day, with a parlor for headquarters at \$50 per day. The proprietor of this hotel now writes me that a contract for accommodation means the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th of July, whether the convention lasts the long or the short of it. If I last longer, the amount will be pro rata per day increased, or if you take the accommodations on the 3rd it will be a five-day's contract instead of four-day's contract."

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Hotel Charges at Kansas City May Change the Convention City.

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Pat Child in a Garbage Box.

Chicago, June 4.—Walter Scarr, thought to be drowned, threw his 22-year-old daughter in a garbage box and then closed the lid and sat on it. A man, whose identity is unknown, saw the act and called the police, who rescued the child and arrested Scarr. The family live at the Christian home for workingmen, 416 West Harrison street, and Mrs. Scarr was away at work at the time.

Democrats Assemble at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 4.—Democratic candidates for state and congressional offices are assembling in this city for the state convention, which will open in Tomlinson hall Tuesday. It is practically settled that Samuel M. Ballou of Lehigh will be permanent chairman of the convention. John W. Kern of this city seems now to be in the lead for the nomination of governor.

He Lived in Mormon Style.

Salt Lake, Utah, June 4.—In the case of John C. Graham, charged with unlawful cohabitation, the jury Saturday rendered a verdict of guilty, recommending the same with a recommendation for mercy. Graham was formerly postmaster at Provo, Utah, but was recently removed by the president on account of polygamous charges against him.

Tin Plate Works to Resume.

Joliet, Ills., June 2.—Three hundred employees of the Great Western tin plate works here will resume work after two weeks' suspension, caused by a strike because one man was discharged. The men will have finally yielded. The plant will be in full operation by Monday next.

Tried to Kill His Wife.

Columbus, Wis., June 1.—Thomas Goodwin, a Loss Lake saloonkeeper, had a hearing on the charge of attempted wife murder, and was placed under \$5,000 bail. The wife claims that he called her out to a well and in some way caused her to fall into it.

Bishop Thoburn in a Sanitarium.

Cincinnati, June 2.—Rev. W. W. Thoburn, Methodist bishop, is a patient at Christ hospital, where Mrs. Thoburn is also ill. Bishop Thoburn is afflicted with exhaustion of the brain, brought on by his long work and strenuous labors in India.

Two Prisoners Break Jail.

Chippewa Falls, June 2.—Frank Lyons and Albert Peck, two prisoners in the county jail, being held under bonds to the circuit court, broke jail Thursday night by prying apart heavy iron bars on the windows. Sheriff Lovell offers \$50 reward for their capture.

Scratch Followed by Lockjaw.

Janesville, June 2.—Michael Mulquin died yesterday morning. The result of a scratch on his finger received ten days ago, which terminated in lockjaw. He leaves a wife and six children.

Kansas Still Wants Men.

Topeka, Kans., June 4.—B. P. Scott, assistant state commissioner of labor, has been out inspecting the wheat fields of western Kansas, says that within two weeks, when the harvest is well on, the farmers will be paying \$3.50 a day for men in the fields.

MYSTERY ABOUT MIACCO'S DEATH

His Nephew Believes He Was Drugged and Robbed.

New York, June 4.—That Thomas E. Miacco, the well-known theatrical man, who died in a New York hospital, was drugged and robbed is the belief of his nephew, Clark Hill. He made the statement to Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon that his uncle was never without \$100 or \$120.00 in his pockets. When Miacco was found he had \$400. Robert Fulton of Chicago said he saw Miacco in Chicago May 21 and at that time Miacco had \$12,000 in a pocketbook. The authorities are making a rigid examination into the case, but have learned nothing more so far. Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon held an autopsy of Miacco's body at Merritt's undertaking establishment in the afternoon on the strength of Miacco's ante-mortem statement that he remembered having a drink on Fourteenth street the night he is said to have fallen down the stairway in the Morton House, from the effects of which he died.

IS AGUINALDO DEAD?

LATEST NEWS FROM MAJ. MARCH

Prominent Filipino Officer Either Killed or Wounded Near Vigan, Luzon Island.

Manila, June 4.—Major March, with his detachment of the Thirty-third regiment, overtook what is believed to be Aginaldo's party on May 19 at Lagang, about 100 miles northeast of Vigan. The Americans killed or wounded an officer supposed to be Aginaldo, whose body was removed by his followers. Aginaldo had 100 men, ajor March 125. The American commander reached Laboagan, where Aginaldo had made his headquarters since March 6, on May 7. Aginaldo fled seven hours before, leaving all the beaten trails and traveling through the forest along the beds of streams.

Reminiscences of the Convention.

Twenty-seven states and territories were represented at the mass meeting June 18, 1856, held in Philadelphia. Old Lafayette hall in Pittsburg, where the mass convention was held, is now the site of the building occupied by the Tradesmen's National bank. The convention was informal, the delegates showing no credentials. Horace Greeley, editor of the New York Tribune, made one of his famous speeches, urging moderation and that a convention be held later to nominate candidates for president and vice president. His advice was followed, and the first Republican convention met in Philadelphia on June 18, 1856. This year's Republican convention will be held in the same city, July forty-four years later.

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JOHANNESBURG IS QUIET

About All the News Marshal Roberts Finds to Send.

London, June 4.—Lord Lansdowne, secretary of state for war, has received the following from Lord Roberts, dated Orange Grove, June 2: "Johannesburg is quiet. The people are surrendering arms and positions. Only three Boer guns were left in the fort. The Queenlanders captured, May 30, a Creusot, with eleven wagons of stores and ammunition. Commandant Botha, of Zoutpansberg, his field cornet and 100 prisoners, were taken in the fighting around Johannesburg, some belonging to the foreign contingents and the Irish brigade. The Thirtieth yeomanry were attacked May 29 between Kroonstad and Lindley. There were some casualties."

TELLS OF THE TOWN'S OCCUPATION

And of a Fight the Imperial Yeomanry Had with the Boers, in Which There Were "Some Casualties" Says His Lordship.

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Telegraph Has Been Interrupted.

"Owing to the interruption of the telegraph lines I only today received a report from Colonel Sprigg that his battalion of Imperial yeomanry was attacked between Kroonstad and Lindley. There were some casualties."

Occupation of Johannesburg.

A cablegram from Lord Roberts, dated Johannesburg, May 31, but which was not dispatched from there until 8:30 a. m. of June 1, has been received by the war office. It says: "The occupation of Johannesburg passed off quite satisfactorily, and to the excellent arrangements made by Dr. Kraus, the Transvaal commandant here, and order prevailed throughout the town. Dr. Kraus met us on my entrance to Johannesburg and rode by the government offices, where he introduced me to the heads of the several departments, all of whom acceded to my request that they would continue to carry on their respective duties until they could be relieved of them."

Boasting of the Union Jack.

"Johannesburg is very empty, but a good crowd of people assembled in the main square by the time the British flag was being hoisted. A royal salute was fired and three cheers for the Queen were given. At the end of the ceremonies the Seventh and Elventh divisions marched past with the royal brigade, followed by the two brigades of the division of the royal field artillery. General Ian Hamilton's column and the cavalry division and mounted infantry were too far away to take part in the ceremony. The troops of the division of the royal field artillery took keen interest in the proceedings."