

SQUEAL FOR SPOILS.

Senator Hill of Colorado Viciously Attacks the Secretary of the Interior.

The Letter Too Partial to Monopolies and Corrupt Subordinates.

Lincoln Explains the Instructions Sent Crook and His Hair Lifters.

Interesting Treasury Statistics—The Star Route Trial and Other Matters.

COLORADO STATESMAN.

A LIVELY REVIEW OF TELLER'S CAREER. WASHINGTON, April 30.—The unpleasant personal relations which, it is understood, have for some time existed between the secretary of the interior and Senator Hill, of Colorado, have at last manifested themselves in such a way that publicity is likely to be given to the cause of the disagreement.

Beginning with his personal grievances, Senator Hill in his letter charged Secretary Teller with attempting to place him in a false and unpleasant position by causing to be published unfair and inaccurate reports of which statements and requests. He asserts, furthermore, that the secretary has been guilty of violation of ordinary courtesy in repeating to newspaper correspondents for publication what had been said to him in private interviews.

After reviewing Secretary Teller's position in the last campaign in Colorado, Senator Hill takes up the secretary's administration of affairs of the interior department and subjects it to detailed criticism and severe censure. Referring to the lease of the Yellowstone National park, he says Teller devised and dictated its terms and then allowed his assistant secretary to take all blame and public disapproval, which followed its execution.

After congress has returned he has ten across the secretary evaded both letter and spirit of law and practically gave the Rufus Hatch syndicate a monopoly of the entire park. In dealing with questions which have arisen in connection with the public domain, and particularly those growing out of lapsed land grants, he charges Secretary Teller with acting in the interest of the great monopolies and against all interests of the government and people.

He also asserts and attempts to show that Secretary Teller has been connected with a number of land deals in Colorado. In conclusion he views the manner in which the change of the interior department has been dispensed since the appointment of Teller as secretary, and other number of instances in which notoriously unfit and incapable men have been given places, while experienced and able employees have been, but any assigned reason, summarized.

Among the latter he mentions Mr. Albert Johnson, late governor of Colorado, a gentleman of high character and fine ability, who, he says, was dismissed on account of Secretary Teller because he awarded a surveying contract to his friend.

Teller upon being asked whether he had treated him with respect or not, he had not just been given an opportunity to do more than glance through it. He didn't desire to present to make any statement for publication with regard to the matters therein referred to. He understood Hill had arranged to give his own letter publicity by furnishing copies of it to a number of correspondents, but whether it would be worth while for him (Teller) to give it equal publicity to a reply to a subject he had not yet considered. He would, he said, read Hill's letter carefully to-morrow and give it such attention as it seemed to him to deserve.

Senator Hill said to-night, in response to inquiries, that he had written Secretary Teller the letter above referred to because, in the first place, he thought a letter had treated him with great discourtesy. Not long ago he had had, he said, a private interview with the secretary upon a matter of business, and had been hurt and provoked a few days later to find an alleged account of this interview in a St. Louis paper; an account, however, in which his (Hill's) conversation was so distorted and misrepresented that he was placed in a false and despicable light. For this distortion and misrepresentation, as well as for the publication in any form of what in any way reflected upon him, he believed Secretary Teller to be responsible, and he did not propose to indefinitely submit to this sort of treatment. The secretary's connection with recent newspaper attacks upon him could, he said, not be traced. Another reason for writing a letter to Teller was that he (Hill) knew many things about the management of the interior department which the public was ignorant of with regard to which it should be set forth in his letter. He said he did not himself wish to

A CLUSTER OF STARS.

The Grand Opening of the Cincinnati Dramatic Festival.

Barrett, McCullough, Murdoch and Others in Julius Caesar.

THE CROOK CAMPAIGN.

TROOPS MUST NOT CROSS THE BOUNDARY.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—The secretary of war said to-night that the orders sent General Crook Saturday, directing him to be careful to observe the convention with Mexico in relation to crossing the border by United States troops, were issued because of reports of General Crook's intention to make a raid across the Mexican line for the purpose of dislodging a band of hostile Apaches from Arizona. The agreement with the Mexican government made in August last, while it permitted troops of either country to cross the border in pursuit of a flying band of marauding Indians, did not, he said, admit their remaining for the purpose of beginning raids on resident Indians or their crossing for that purpose, as newspaper reports said Gen. Crook contemplated doing. The consent for the United States troops to cross under such circumstances could only be granted by the Mexican senate and pending negotiations to obtain such consent he deemed it prudent to suggest to Gen. Crook to exercise caution in keeping within the limits of the present agreement. He said the war department was notified to-day that the telegram sent Saturday had been forwarded to Gen. Crook in the field.

CAPITOL NOTES.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—When the star route trial opened to-day Ingersoll announced that he was willing to submit the case to the jury for Dorsey provided government counsel would agree to proceed no further with the argument. The court then wished to hear from the government. Merrick answered that the government has not yet completed the opening of the case. "That is enough," said Judge Wylie and Bliss began his address to the jury.

KIN AND RAUM. The president has not yet signed the commission of Kin as chief examiner under the civil service commission. It is stated at the white house that the appointment will not be withdrawn unless the commission express a desire to that effect, because it was made upon their recommendation. The general impression now is that no appointment as commissioner of internal revenue will be made at present. Deputy Commissioner Rogers is acting as commissioner to-day and will continue in that capacity until an appointment is made.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC. The secretary of the interior rendered a decision in which he approves of the map definitely locating the Northern Pacific railway through the Rocky mountain division, filed July 6, 1882. The line so approved departs from the line of the general route at Gallatin city, and unites with it again at Little Blackfoot. One effect of the change between these points is to shorten the line some forty-three miles. It will also have an effect to release from the land grant, and restore to the public domain more than one million acres of land.

TREASURY FIGURES. It is estimated that the decrease in the public debt for the month of April amounts to about \$3,500,000. The smallness of the amount is accounted for by the fact that \$10,000,000 has been paid out during the month on account of pensions. The issue of standard silver dollars from the mint for the week ended April 28th was \$168,000; for the corresponding period of last year, \$161,000. Treasurer Wyman to-day mailed 8,119 checks to pay \$2,254,417 in checks to-morrow on the 3 per cent loan of 1882; 1,467 checks to pay \$312,370 due on the funded loan of 1881; also checks amounting to \$6,450,226 in payment of bonds of the 120th call, maturing to-morrow.

NEW BANKS. The comptroller of the currency has authorized the following banks to begin business: Los Angeles National bank, Los Angeles, California, capital \$100,000; Ennis National bank, Ennis, Texas, capital \$100,000; First National bank of Deatur, Tex., capital \$50,000. During the month of April twenty-nine new banks were organized.

SHIPS GAS. Proceedings are to be commenced at once by the District authorities against the Washington Gas Company for not lighting the city according to contract. The act of 1874, under which the company supplies gas to the city, provides that gas shall be of sixteen-candle power, and shall not contain more than twenty grains of sulphur or more than five grains of ammonia in any form in 100 cubic feet. The penalty for violation of any one of these provisions is \$100 fine for every day of violation. The inspector of gas and meters having reported that on several occasions the law has been violated, suit to recover the penalty has been begun in court.

Virginia Crops. ORANGE VA., April 30.—A heavy frost and ice in Northern Virginia is blighting the fruit, but there is no injury done to wheat. No corn has been planted, as it has been too cold and wet.

GREEN FRUIT.

A London Feast in Honor of the President of the American Telegraph System.

A Liberal Supply of Taffy Furnished and Used on Both Sides.

Several Irishmen in America Anxiously Wanted in England.

A General Variety of Foreign News.

BANQUETING DR. GREEN.

LONDON, April 30.—A complimentary banquet was given to-night to Dr. Norman Green, president of the Western Union Telegraph company, by John Pender, member of parliament, at Ship hotel, Greenwich. There was a large number of guests, among whom were Sir Hussey Vivian, Sir Sydney Waterloo, Prof. Rogers, George Armitstead and Sir George Elliott. John Pender, in proposing the health of the queen said her dominion extended over Americans, where she is as much loved and esteemed as in England. The next toast was to President Arthur. Pender said he knew it would be drunk as heartily as that to the queen. The president never died, but there were occasions when he was stricken down by the hand of the assassin. On the last occasion when this happened England, and its queen above all, expressed such heartfelt sympathy as never can be forgotten in America. Viscount Bury, replying to the toast to the house of lords, thought it was a great honor his health should be drunk by such distinguished company. When, if ever it should come, the house of lords should be abolished he would apply for the post of electrician to the combined cable company (Pender remarked, "and a very good position.") Pender in proposing the health to Green as the toast of the evening said before submitting it he must apologize on account of illness for his absence, (referring to Lord's Monch, Tweedale and James Anderson.) Continuing he said, "This is the doctor's first visit to Europe, and that fact is the only fault we can find. He has told me he has looked forward to visiting the old country and I am convinced that England is ready to honor as he is to honor England. The former of Dr. Green as president of the Western Union telegraph company is one of the most arduous and responsible in America. He fulfills the duties of his position with the greatest energy and ability and I can tell you such a position requires a man of vast ability and unimpeachable honor. I think it always well on occasions like the present to justify a man by statistics. Dr. Green presides over a company with \$80,000,000 capital, 13,000 stations and 20,000 employees. The company owns 150,000 miles of poles and 425,000 miles of wire. During my visit to America and Canada I found no part or district without a Western Union station. The car wherein I traveled was stopped by a small white flag and a telegraphic message handed me containing the news of Tel El Kebir victory. I replied, congratulating Sir Garnet Wolseley, and before sunset of the same day he had the answer. The object and mission of telegraphy is peace and unity, and it has come more in this direction than any political or social efforts have accomplished. When we consider that almost every commercial transaction necessitates the use of the telegraph we must understand what vast influence the telegraph controls. In the earlier times the idea prevailed that when the cable was broken it was irreparable. Now it is known that we are as much masters of submarine cables as of railways. The cable to the cape, I am sorry to say, is broken again this morning, but I am confident it can be repaired in a day or two by exertions which will have the benefit of the experience gained by the last breakage, which so seriously inconvenienced us. The telegraph is an element of social, political and commercial unity. Who can foresee the incalculable results that must proceed therefrom? I drink to the health of the head of the telegraphic system of America, and long may he be spared to continue in the good work he is now doing. Dr. Green, in replying said: "I feel an overwhelming sense of the great honor done me. After seven days of disagreeable rocking on the ocean I am delighted with such a welcome. I had an idea that on come to this vast metropolis a person lost his individuality, but I suppose from my being selected for such distinction that I am an exception from the rule. I see before me in a strange land, the American and English flags entwined. They are the symbols of the cable uniting the two countries. It is true I have always wished to visit the mother country, although it is not much different from America. Your common law is ours, your bill of rights are models for ours. On the other hand I notice you are progressing and improving in science after us. It is said that the sun never sets on British soil, but it takes nine hours for it to rise on our telegraph system. We claim to do sharper telegraph work. As an instance, the closing of the London prices at three in the afternoon are published in the San Francisco evening papers. I have seen a New York clerk dispatch a commercial message from the produce exchange to Chicago, and receive an answer while waiting at the counter. There was a capital mess and accepting thanks for the honor done him.

THE GREAT ELIXIR.

Preparations Made to Supply Mankind with a Fresh "Chaw."

Spuds and Plugs Speeding by Special Trains to all Points.

Special Dispatches to the East.

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THE RIGHTS OF LABOR.

A Monster Strike Among Coal Miners to Begin To-day.

The Cigarmakers Get Their Dollar Almost Everywhere.

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ENGLAND.

LONDON, April 30.—A Times editorial says: The Irish conviction of Philadelphia began with a conspiracy of folly and malignity and ceased after the same fashion. The whole scene, it says, would be painful were it not supremely ridiculous. The only practical suggestion made by the convention for injuring Great Britain is the advice to buy nothing from England. Its confusion of impotence, such a palfrey expedient, which, if tried, would only injure its adoptors is a lesson for Great Britain to ignore Irishmen and abandon the hope of bringing them to a better frame of mind by a continuance of unmortified favors. They have already convinced the rest of the world that they are unfit to have national independence and they must be made to feel the strong hand of law.

LONDON, April 30.—It is stated documents containing charges against a dozen persons who are now in America, who are accused of murder in Ireland, have been forwarded to the British minister at Washington. Dispositions will be lodged in the cases of five more alleged murderers. Secret negotiations are now proceeding between the British and American governments with a view to the extradition of these men.

LONDON, April 30.—It is stated a letter containing explosive material was stopped at the post-office.

LONDON, April 30.—O'Donnell, member from Dungarvan, accused Clifford Lloyd, special magistrate, of altering deposition made on oath. He asked whether the government would retain him in office. Trevelyan and Gladstone both refused to answer O'Donnell's questions. O'Donnell then laid on the table the evidence which he claimed would sustain his charges against Lloyd.

LONDON, April 21.—The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day is £33,000.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

PARIS, April 30.—The national expedition to Tonquin produced such an excitement in China that it was deemed prudent to retain several French troops near Shanghai and Hong Kong; therefore only a portion proceed to Tonquin. It is expected that Captain Kearyaradec, French envoy at Annam will be appointed lieutenant governor of Tonquin when the protectorate is established.

BERLIN, April 30.—The North German Gazette says in view of the increased expectations of the Yalton, Von Schlager, German representative at the Yalton, will find himself in a much worse position than he was a week ago.

CORR, April 30.—O'Connell, a former prominent land leaser, was committed to prison. He declined to give evidence at a private inquiry in cases of several accused men.

PARIS, April 30.—Jules Geoupe, the painter, is dead.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 30.—The czar and Grand Duke Constantine, uncle of his majesty, have become completely reconciled through the mediation of the Princess Dolgoruki.

DUBLIN, April 30.—The trial of Skin the Goat was begun here this morning.

DUBLIN, April 30.—The testimonial which is being raised for Parnell has reached \$6,000.

BUTLER and the State Board. Special Dispatches to the East.

BOSTON, April 30.—The governor in acknowledging the consent of the state board of health to take charge of Tewksbury says he proposes to furnish the money to carry on the almshouse until the legislature can make appropriation, but he will neither furnish it nor permit it to be furnished, if it is expended by the present superintendent. He calls attention to the fact that the board can appoint officers only with his consent, and as he has not consented to the appointment of the present officials, he does not propose to allow any bills contracted by them. Referring to the custom of the assistant attorney general to sign opinions, he suggests that a number of customs may have been distasteful to the people of the state, and possibly may have had something to do with the change of political sentiment.

A Horrible Murder. Special Dispatches to the East.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., April 30.—A special from the government works at Muscle shoals, near Florence, gives an account of the lynching of George Ware, colored, who murdered a white boy aged 12 to secure \$12. The boy had just been paid. After robbing the boy he threw him eight times in the river but the boy swam back to shore. After amusing himself by throwing him in the river he tied him, and beat out his brains with a stone and threw him in again. A man on the opposite side witnessed the murder, but the river was too wide to make his presence known. A description of the negro was given the jailor, who arrested him. Saturday night a mob visited the jail, took out the prisoner and hung him to a beam in the depot, and then riddled his body with bullets.

The Figures. Special Dispatches to the East.

NEW YORK, April 30.—The schedule in the assignment of Geo. Falen & Co., tanners and dealers in oil, who failed, is in court to-day. The liabilities are \$598,021; nominal assets \$487,799; actual assets \$279,735.

The Servis Safe. Special Dispatches to the East.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Arrived: The Servis, from Liverpool.

Heavy Winds. Special Dispatches to the East.

BOSTON, April 30.—Arrived: the D. Steamer, from Antwerp. The steamer reports heavy gales on the ocean.

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PURE ABSOLUTE NECESSITY OF HEALTH. BLOOD. THE MARVELLOUS RESULTS OF HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA UPON ALL HUMORS AND ALL CONDITIONS OF THE BLOOD...