

WASHINGTON.

The Campaign Against the Ku Klux.

Senatorial Attempt to Restrain Newspaper Enterprise.

The Elective Franchise Not Wanted by American Mothers.

Appointment of Cadets at Large to the Military Academy.

WASHINGTON, May 17, 1871.

The Senate Exercised Over a Small Matter—Sensational Digressions Versus Newspaper Enterprise.

The Senate wasted another day trying to discover how the treaty found its way into the newspapers.

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THE CABLE CONTROVERSY.

Mr. Sumner's Reply to the Directors.

NEW YORK, May 17, 1871. Messrs. PETER COOPER, MOSES TAYLOR, MARSHALL O. ROBERTS and WILSON G. HUNT—

GENTLEMEN—The letter of Mr. Cyrus W. Field, which you joined him yesterday in signing, as Directors of the New York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph Company, avoids so completely the issue that I am compelled to believe that you have not been permitted to know the facts upon which the discussion rests.

The letter of Mr. Henry Weaver, so far from enlightening you, actually evades the true issue. Its only apparent purpose is to divert attention from the truth by answering a complaint which I never preferred, while the real grievance is totally ignored.

You say that "by law, by agreement between the directors of the cable, the right of the cable company to publish the exact order of their receipts," and you add, "if any person in Europe or America knows of a single instance in which this regulation has ever been violated he will confer a favor by communicating the same in writing."

It would seem clear from the above that Mr. Field has failed to inform you that we did, on the 21st of January last, present written and formal complaint, showing nine distinct and specific instances in which the law, as you present it, had been violated.

Simon T. Powell has been appointed Supervisor of the State of Indiana.

EXTRA SESSION OF THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17, 1871.

The Senate met at noon. The Vice President laid before that body an answer from the President to a former resolution calling for a copy of the report of William Whiting, late Solicitor of the War Department, containing a list of claims from foreign subjects growing out of the transactions of the war of the rebellion.

The Vice President, in reply to Mr. Sumner, transmitted, and two written pages from the Secretary of State accompanied it. About thirty-five pages of the book related to those claims.

The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of the report of the Committee on the Judiciary, relative to the case of the late Senator John C. Calhoun.

TO WHOM DO THE GERMAN GROUND IN WASHINGTON BELONG—MR. GRANT AS A NOSE TAREL.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD—

For the information of those visiting the District of Columbia and the German citizens who are desirous of knowing the public parks, I beg leave, through your columns—the most potent method of righting grievances of this character—to state—that the public grounds south of the White House, which, since my removal and continuing to the present administration, have been open to visitors, and in fact it has been the pleasure of the various Presidents to invite all to enjoy them, never probably thinking but that the people should have access to the parks for which they are so severely taxed.

When the Joint High Commission there was a fresh session, Senator Sumner, and others were made that the manner of its publication was to be thoroughly investigated.

The Campaign Against the Ku Klux. The Secretary of War to-day issued a general order containing the President's proclamation of the 4th inst. in regard to the alleged Ku Klux outrages in the Southern States, and published for the general information of officers of the army.

THE TREATY OF WASHINGTON.

Opposition of Irish Republicans to the New Treaty.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17, 1871.

The President of the Irish Republican Association has issued a card, in which he states that all Irish citizens regret the terms of the treaty recently adopted at Washington by the Joint High Commission, and that the American Commissioners studiously ignored the settlement of the naturalization laws, which are an insult, a shame and a fraud, while grossly unjust to the Irish people.

THE AMERICAN BIBLE UNION.

CHICAGO, May 17, 1871.

The American Bible Union assembled to-night in the First Baptist church. Corresponding Secretary Wyckoff made a semi-annual report, detailing the work of the Union to date.

THE PERING CLAIM.

NEW YORK, May 17, 1871.

Under your Washington correspondence of the 14th inst. you call attention to certain private claims of Mrs. Anna B. Perkins against the Russian government. It seems that Minister Ostroff proposes to place his affidavit against Mrs. Perkins.

ARMY INTELLIGENCE.

In conformity with section three of the act of Congress, approved March 3, 1853, Colonel Thomas G. Picher, of the First Infantry, is, on the recommendation of the Board of Commissioners of the Soldiers' Home, detailed as the Governor of the Soldiers' Home to relieve Colonel F. Lee, the order to take effect September 1, 1871.

Robert H. Milroy, is United States Marshal for the Southern District of New York, in place of the late Edwin M. Stanton, to be Secretary of the Treasury of the District of Columbia.

RAILROAD MATTERS.

The Camden and Amboy Lease—The Reading Railroad Withdraws from the Fight—The Pennsylvania Company Concede Certain Rights and Have the Field to Themselves.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17, 1871.

Mr. Franklin B. Gowen, President of the Reading Railroad, informs me that his company has withdrawn from the competition against the Pennsylvania Central in its effort to lease the Camden and Amboy road.

The Reading Railroad has withdrawn from the fight, and the Pennsylvania Company has the field to themselves. The Reading Railroad has withdrawn from the fight, and the Pennsylvania Company has the field to themselves.

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RULLOFF'S LAST DAY.

Preparations for the Execution of the Learned Murderer of To-Day.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17, 1871.

How He Passed His Last Night—Growing Excitement in Blighton—Coolness of the Condemned Man—How His Body is to be Disposed of—He Guards Against Bogus Autobiographies—No Clergyman Wanted.

BRIGHTON, May 17, 1871.

This quiet city is growing excited as the period for putting an end to the life of the wretched prisoner, Edward H. Rulloff, approaches, whose last hours are being spent in a calm and collected manner.

The preparations for the execution are being made with the utmost care and precision. The condemned man is being guarded by a detachment of soldiers, and his movements are strictly controlled.

The execution is to take place at the State Prison in Philadelphia. The condemned man is to be hanged by the neck, and his body is to be disposed of in a dignified manner.

There is a great deal of excitement in the city, and many people are flocking to the prison to see the condemned man. The atmosphere is one of solemnity and gravity.

The condemned man, Edward H. Rulloff, is a man of considerable education and ability. He was a prominent member of the community, and his death is a great loss to the city.

There is a great deal of speculation as to how the condemned man will pass his last day. Some believe that he will be calm and collected, while others believe that he will be in a state of great distress.

The execution is a sad and terrible event, and it is a pity that such a man should have to die. The condemned man's death is a warning to all men to lead a virtuous and upright life.

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