

KENTUCKY AND INDIANA LOCK HORNS

Member from Blue Grass State Ridicules President for Recommending International Extradition.

Asserts That Fugitives from Justice Have Only to Cross the State Line.

CITES TAYLOR AS EXAMPLE

Execrates Governor Durbin who is "Wined and Dined by the Great Don Quixote" of the White House.

Washington, Feb. 3.—Indiana and Kentucky locked horns in the house today. The debate was fast and furious from start to finish. Kentucky demanded of Indiana the return of W. S. Taylor, that he might be tried for the assassination of William Goebel.

The diplomatic appropriation bill was under consideration at the time. James of Kentucky, fired both sides of the house by declaring that the "Rough Rider" president was ridiculous in his message to congress favoring international extradition treaties, when one state could not get from another a fugitive from justice.

For four years, he said, Governor Durbin, of Indiana, had protected Taylor, "and set I notice when Durbin comes to town," continued James, "he is wined and dined by this great Don Quixote upon extradition, who absolutely confides to Durbin the right to give a waiting and anxious world the news that Hanna can run for president if he wants to, and when we all read that, we again declare the 'king can do no wrong.'"

These remarks met with democratic applause and laughter, but stirred the opposition to action and for something like two hours many of the members were on their feet at a time, and the criminal and political records of both Kentucky and Indiana were handled without gloves. When Crumpaker took the floor in defense of Indiana he was hardly able to maintain the thread of

his argument on account of interruption.

THIS WILL KEEP GORMAN BUSY.

Mass of Correspondence Relating to Colombia With Senate.

Washington, Feb. 3.—In response to Senator Gorman's resolution calling for dates and circumstances of the intervention by the United States in the Colombian internal affairs, and orders by the navy department, the president today sent a mass of correspondence on the subject. All the correspondence from 1856 to 1902 is included, but the naval orders are withheld as a disclosure would be incompatible with public interests. As a preface Acting Secretary of State Loomis writes a letter which states that intervention occurred 10 times, and only once without a request by the isthmian government. He says that forces have never been landed except to keep the transit across the isthmus open as required by the treaty of 1846. The letters submitted are 30 in number.

SENATE ENTERTAINS GALLERIES

Attack By Gorman is Met By Spooner in Behalf of Administration.

Washington, Feb. 3.—After almost allowing the amendment to the urgency deficiency appropriation bill, providing for a loan of \$4,600,000 to the St. Louis exposition, to get through without any discussion whatever, the senate today changed its tactics just as the vote was about to be taken and began a debate on the loan provision, which continued for about four hours, and was still in progress when the senate adjourned.

The debate took a political turn of one time. Gorman took advantage of a declaration that the condition of the treasury was such as to render it unwise to enter upon this expenditure, to charge the party in power with mismanagement. Spooner replied in defense of the administration. The debate throughout was spirited, but good natured, and the galleries were well entertained.

Germans and Natives Fight.

Berlin, Feb. 3.—The commander of the German gunboat Habicht, at Swakopmund, German Southwest Africa, cables that garrisons at Windhoek and Okahandja have been relieved and the march on Omaruru will begin tomorrow. A fierce fight took place between a small German force and natives numbering thousands. The natives were defeated. Four Germans were wounded. The losses to date number 44 settlers, including women and children, many being mutilated; 26 of the military and 50 others.

CONDITION OF HANNA CAUSES ALARM AMONG MEMBERS OF HIS FAMILY

Sudden Setback Arouses Belief That End is Near, But Prompt Action Averts Danger and Crisis is Passed.

During the Night Senator Falls Asleep, Which Greatly Encourages Physicians—Dr. Rixey Makes Statement That Distinguished Patient Will Soon Recover Wanted Health and Will Be Out in a Week or Ten Days.

Washington, Feb. 3.—Senator Hanna had a set-back late this afternoon, which at a time considerably alarmed members of the family, who had been encouraged to hope he was soon to be himself again, but the danger was averted to some extent by prompt action. He was seized with a congestive chill, which has been marked heretofore by a rush of blood to the head and coldness of the extremities. Members of the family were on hand at his first outbreak, and by prompt application of mustard plasters and hot water the attack was prevented from becoming so serious as it was feared. Later in the evening it was stated the senator's condition was again almost at his normal state of the past few weeks.

When the physicians left Hanna's home at 9 o'clock, the senator was sleeping soundly and they said they did not expect to return until 5 o'clock tomorrow morning. When they left, the senator's pulse was 86, his normal pulse being 72, and his temperature was 100, or 1-10 above normal. Dr. Rixey tonight said:

"Senator Hanna's condition is not alarming, and I hope he will be out in a week or ten days."

Express Jumps Into the River

None of Passengers and Crew Escape Injury While Four in All Will Die.

Hallfax, Feb. 3.—Two dead, two fatally injured and 25 seriously injured is the revised casualty list in the wreck of the Inter-Colonial express train of five cars, which left the rails five miles west of this city today and plunged down a 40-foot embankment into the river. Every one of the passengers and train crew suffered more or less injuries.

The train, consisting of a locomotive and five cars, was traveling 40 miles an hour when the accident occurred.

All Quiet at Seoul.

New York, Feb. 3.—The situation here is quiet but native disturbances throughout the country are continuing cables the Herald's correspondent at Seoul. The efforts of the government are entirely concentrated upon obtaining recognition from the powers of the neutrality of Korea's believing that the notice of neutrality will lead to a treaty with other nations guaranteeing Korea's permanent independence under conditions similar to those protecting Belgium and Switzerland. For this purpose Min Yung Chu, the newly appointed minister to China, leaves immediately for Peking to obtain a special treaty.

Korea is now arranging to send her most competent officials to other countries for the same purpose.

Spanish Prelate Not Liked.

Madrid, Feb. 3.—The Herald publishes documents relating to the capitulation of Manila to the forces of the United States in 1898, which are intended to prove that Mgr. Nozaleda, who was then archbishop of Manila as well as president of the Manila defense committee, received a visit on the eve of the capitulation from a chaplain attached to the American army, and this in spite of a decree by the Spanish captain general of the Philippines threatening any person who had relations with the enemy with court martial.

Monsignor Nozaleda was appointed to be Archbishop of Valencia, Spain, from Rome after his return from the Philippines. This appointment aroused great opposition in Spain on the ground that his attitude toward the Americans before and after the surrender of Manila savored of disloyalty to his own country. The matter has been discussed in the Spanish chamber of deputies where Premier Maura recently declared that Monsignor Nozaleda would go to Valencia even if it were necessary to send an escort of troops with him.

Bitter Attack On America

St. Petersburg Paper Assails United States for Its Action in Far East.

London, Feb. 4.—Special dispatches received from the far east, and published this morning, add nothing to the knowledge of the actual situation.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Telegraph quotes from Novo Vremya a bitter editorial attack upon the United States, which he supposes to be the outcome of the dispatch of American consuls to Mukden and Antung. The Novo Vremya accuses the United States of a desire to win the hegemony of the entire globe and to exclude Europe from the far eastern market and declares "if, as it seems likely, war will break out, it will have to be instigated by Yankees with their utilitarian views."

Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister to Great Britain, described the situation in the far east as "certainly very threatening," but said everything depended upon Russia's reply.

"It is highly improbable," the minister continued, "that Russia will make any aggressive move before the Japanese government has received and considered the Russian reply. What Russia wishes to do is to throw the responsibility of taking the initiative upon Japan."

Just before adjournment of the night session of the house of commons a member asked the government whether it had any information concerning the rumor that Russia had declared war. To this question Home Secretary Aker Douglass replied: "None whatever."

Seattle, Feb. 3.—"Only a complete breakdown on the part of Russia can avert a war," said A. Burlingame Johnson, of Manila last night, who was formerly for five years in the diplomatic service in China and who achieved some distinction there during the Boxer uprising.

"The hand of Japan has been forced by her own people and she dare not recede from her position. Owing to divided sentiment in Russia, it is improbable that that nation, either, will draw back. Half of the country wants war and it is a question whether the half that wants it does not represent the strongest party. Russia is entirely unprepared for war. Japan stands a good chance of winning out in a short decisive war."

Kaiser's Voice on Record

Berlin, Feb. 3.—A phonographic record of Emperor William's voice on metal matrices will be first deposits made in the phonetic archives to be kept at Harvard university and in the congressional library and national museum at Washington. During the

making of the record the Emperor was alone with the phonograph.

These archives of voices are said to be the first instigated for historical purposes.

no trouble for Kentucky

Washington, Feb. 3.—The navy department anticipates no trouble from the small band of Colombians who are reported to have crossed into Panama and encamped near Cape Tiburon. They will be kept under close watch, and so long as they refrain from making trouble or approaching the canal zone, they will not be interfered with.

Bryan Eulogizes Goebel.

Frankfort Ky., Jan. 3.—William J. Bryan spoke today by invitation of the Kentucky legislature to a crowd that filled the Capitol theater, many persons being turned away.

Both sides of the general assembly adjourned and held memorial services in honor of William Goebel today in the hall of the house of representatives. Bryan and several members of the legislature made eulogistic addresses.

Bryan was introduced tonight by Governor Beckham, who, in presenting him, said that though twice defeated, he was the best loved citizen in private life.

Falls Off Water Wagon.

Cottage Grove, Or., Feb. 3.—The temperance question that has been occupying the minds of the city council and citizens as well, for the past few months, has come to an end. There has been a movement on foot among the temperance people of the town to raise the saloon license fee from \$400 to \$800 per annum, a majority of the present council expressing themselves in favor of the advancement, but when the date for the final vote on the matter arrived it was discovered that one of the councilmen who had been the most favorably inclined to the movement could not attend.

This tied the remaining councilmen on the question. It was then up to the mayor to cast the deciding vote. He likewise expressed himself in favor of the measure previous to this time, but refused to stand by his previous convictions. The matter was finally compromised by the council letting the license stand as it was, but agreeing to rigidly enforce an ordinance compelling saloons to close promptly at midnight, and also on Sundays.

Wife Dies During Night.

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 3.—When Francis A. Bonbright, janitor of the Willard school, turned over in bed to arouse his wife yesterday morning, he lay before apparently in sound health, but she complained, it is said, of pain in her side.

The couple resided for a long time in Portland, before coming to Tacoma.

The coroner gives the cause of death as heart failure, and will not hold an inquest. Mrs. Bonbright was 57 years old, and was born in England. She lived in New York several years and went from there to Portland, where she resided with her husband until they came to Tacoma. She leaves a sister in New York and a daughter, Mrs. B. Davall, in Tacoma. The latter was formerly a teacher in the public schools here.

May Yet Survive.

San Francisco, Feb. 3.—Alvina Hayward is at the home of C. D. Lane in this city suffering from a paralytic stroke. It was at first believed that death would result, but his physicians tonight stated the chances for recovery are very favorable.

CLALLAM INQUIRY IS AT AN END

Captain of Vessel Occupies Witness Chair at Last Sitting and Speaks in His Own Behalf.

Contradicts Evidence Given at Former Session By Deck Hand of Steamer.

NO MESSAGE FROM ENGINEER

Testimony of Ship's Officers, Inspectors, Members of Crew, Builders and Passengers All In.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 3.—Captain George Roberts, master of the vessel, occupied the witness chair today during the Clallam disaster inquiry, and his testimony closed the investigation.

In the course of his testimony, Captain Roberts flatly contradicted the evidence of Henry Jensen, a deck hand of the Clallam, to the effect that the latter had delivered a message from Chief Engineer De Launay respecting the condition of affairs in the engineer's department, and especially regarding the broken deadlight.

The investigation closed after eight days taking testimony. Witnesses included all the principal officers of the vessel, several of her crew, a number of passengers, her builders and several marine surveyors. Inspectors will probably not be able to render their decision for some days.

Boy Treated Brutally.

Seattle, Feb. 3.—Ray Sensen, or Shone, an attractive boy of eight years of age, who bears the marks of unusually brutal treatment, was brought from Tacoma yesterday afternoon by the Rev. H. D. Brown, superintendent of the Washington Children's Home Society, and placed temporarily in the receiving home at Green Lake. He tells a pitiful story of ill-treatment on the part of those who had him in charge, and it is about certain, according to Mr. Brown, that his story will result in legal action against those responsible for his condition.

The boy, when found, was in the charge of a woman who calls herself Mrs. Shone and who passes as a "strong woman" acting in variety theaters. Ray worked with her as an acrobat, and the pair were known as "the Shone family." They were in Seattle last week searching for an engagement in one of the 10-cent theaters. When they were here information against the woman was lodged with the authorities by several people to the effect that she was in the habit of constantly abusing the child.

Postmaster at Walla Walla.

Washington, Feb. 3.—The senate today confirmed the nomination of A. J. Gillis as postmaster at Walla Walla.

Bested in the Fifth.

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 3.—Benny Yanger of Chicago bested Jack Fraiser, of Portland, Me., tonight in the fifth round of what was to have been a 20 round go.

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