

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 16.—The testimony in the prosecution of the Indianapolis bank wreckers was startling, when it was brought out where the money was planted. Ever since the failure of the bank it has been a mystery to all as to where the money went that was secured by Coffin and Reed, the defendants. They owed the bank \$400,000 but the question was as to what they did with it.

EVANSTON, Wyo., April 16.—A fruit train was derailed at Devil's Gate last evening and the fireman had his right leg mashed.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—The fight announced to take place in Boone's arena at the Midwinter Fair next Saturday evening between Colonel Boone's African lion and a grizzly bear recently captured in the mountains near Reno. "Farnell" is a lion with a record. He is one of Colonel Boone's performing animals, but recently has become so ferocious that he is kept out of the ring confined in a separate cage. He weighs 750 pounds and in physical appearance is perfect. The grizzly bear is a fine specimen and is fresh from the mountains, and weighs 150 pounds more than the lion.

CLEVELAND O., April 15.—Seymour Newlan, a negro with a bad reputation, committed a criminal assault, was taken from the jail and dragged to a tree about 100 yards distant and there he was strung up.

SANTA CRUZ, April 15.—12:45 a. m.—The fire commenced about ten o'clock near the Court house, and is burning fiercely. It has swept over half a mile of territory in the heart of the business portion, and many of the finest buildings have been destroyed. The fire department has just succeeded in obtaining water, but they can make no headway against the flames. The people of the town are almost panic stricken and it is impossible to estimate the loss.

Foreman Charles R. Cole of the Civil Court announced a verdict for the plaintiff, Madeline Pollard, for \$15,000 damages from Congressman W. C. P. Breckinridge, for breaking his contract to marry her, thus ending the long and exciting Breckinridge-Pollard breach of promise trial.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 15.—The Great Northern Railroad strike is extended over the Cascade division and the coast line, and the whole system is laid up from Minot to Seattle and from Seattle to New Westminster. Hardly a wheel is turning, nor a telegraph wire ticking over 2000 miles of line.

OMAHA, April 15.—General Kelly and his 1200 troops spent a beautiful Sabbath, in the enjoyment of more luxury than they have known since they left home two weeks ago. It had been the intention to disembark the army there in the woods and have breakfast. The authorities had provided 2500 loaves of bread and 2000 pounds of cooked beef, while a business firm had given 1000 pies. All this provender was in two box cars which were quickly attached to Kelly's.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The House Committee on Indian Affairs, by a close vote to-day, took final action on the Ute removal bill and refused definitely to ratify the treaty providing for the transfer of the Indians to Utah. Delegates Rawlins in making a canvass of the committee yesterday, became alarmed over the situation. He found that three of the members of the committee, who had been with him, had changed their minds, but by his vigorous action and enterprise saved the day.

HELENA, Mont., April 14.—Not a wheel has turned on the Montana Central branch of the Great Northern since noon yesterday. The tie-up is complete and there is no indication of a compromise or settlement. General Superintendent Bryan of the Great Northern is here, but he protests that he does not know what the man want.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—Late reports received here state that Santa Cruz, one of California's beautiful towns is being destroyed by fire. The water supply has given out and the citizens are helpless to stop the progress of the flames.

ST. LOUIS, April 13.—John T. Davis, dry goods dealer, the richest man in Missouri, died to-day. He leaves \$25,000,000.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 13.—The Industrial army arrived at 3 p. m., with banners flying and men cheering. The train was afterward run through to east Cheyenne, where but a brief stop was made to take on a supply of provisions, including 1300 loaves of bread and five beavers, furnished by the city—enough to feed the men until North Platte is reached to-morrow morning.

LONDON, April 13.—Mr. Balfour, Mr. Liddell, formerly governor of the Bank of England, Sir David Miller Barbour and a number of others of equal prominence have promised to attend an international bi-metallic conference that is to be had on May 2nd at the Mansion House, the official residence of the Lord Mayor of London.

LOVELOCKS, Nev., April 12.—That portion of the Industrial army which left Reno, yesterday, commenced arriving here in squads of about twenty. The citizens are making preparations to feed them, but it is hard to do so as the army outnumbers the residents.

BUFFALO, N. Y. April 12.—The plant of the American Glucose Company burned to-night. The loss is \$1,000,000. The works of the company consisted of an eleven-story brick building used for the manufacture of glucose, also three other eight story buildings that were owned by the same company. There were perhaps 125 men at work at the time but it is not yet known how many lives were lost.

OMAHA, April 12.—This evening, while Alfred Whipple, cashier of the Crawford Banking Company, of Crawford, Neb., was alone in the bank, a stranger attired in cow-garb, entered and showing a six shooter in Whipple's face, demanded money. Whipple being taken unaware could do nothing but give up all the cash on the counter amounting to \$2500.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Correspondence of THE RECORD.

WASHINGTON, April 10, 1894. Senator Hill is the ball in the Democratic china shop just now, and as a smasher of political crockery he is a success. The first week of the tariff debate brought the free trade Democratic Senators three separate and distinct defeats; small in themselves but still defeats. The free traders are bewildered. They are asking each other "where are we at?" in piteous tones, and no one can give them a definite answer. The second week opened even more inconspicuously for them with Senator Hill's bold declaration of war against the tariff bill as it now stands. While Senator Hill's heaviest artillery is trained upon the income tax clause of the bill he intimates very strongly that the bill will not be satisfactory to him even with the income tax struck out.

It is an open secret in Washington that Mr. Cleveland is in sympathy with Senator Hill's attack on the income tax, indeed, Mr. Brice is authority for the positive statement that Mr. Cleveland is strongly opposed to the income tax. Mr. Brice does not hesitate to say that he also is opposed to the income tax, but he says he has not yet decided how he will vote if he fails to get it struck out and also to get some other amendments he wishes adopted. Hill, Brice and the other dissatisfied Democrats would gladly make a combination with the Republican Senators to strike out the income tax and amend the bill in a number of schedules, making the duties between those named in the bill and those in the McKinley law, but the Republicans are not in a combining mood. They consider that the chances for defeating the bill have steadily increased for some time past and are not disposed to accept anything less than its defeat, at least not at this stage of the proceedings. It will be time enough to talk about compromises three or four months from now, if in the meantime the bill has not been absolutely beaten or side-tracked.

Ex-Speaker Reed has had lots of things in which he could take satisfaction brought out on the floor of the House lately, but the acknowledgment he forced from Mr. Sayers, chairman of the House Appropriation Committee, that the total deficiency caused by insufficient appropriations by the 52nd Congress will reach the enormous amount of about \$14,000,000, notwithstanding the "saving" made by hanging up of old soldiers' applications for pensions, leaving them to starve while the administration keeps the money appropriated for them by Congress to use for other purposes at the end of the fiscal year when it can be covered back into the Treasury and be made available to pay any existing claims against the government, was probably the greatest satisfaction he has had. It provided the appropriations made by the 52nd Congress, controlled by Democrats, to have been many millions greater than those made by the much abused "billion dollar" or Reed Congress. Democratic economy is a thing that plays a big part in elections, but some how it has never yet been put into practical operation.

The local protestations against Mr. Cleveland's nomination of the Kansas colored man, C. H. J. Taylor, whom the Senate refused to confirm as Minister to Bolivia to be Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia, had been so general that it is now almost certain that the Senate will reject the nomination. Home rule has always been strong in the Senate.

The Republicans of the House are making it plain to the Democrats in that body that it is needless for them to attempt to do any political business without a quorum of their own. The Republicans are not disposed to make the point of "no quorum" against the regular appropriation bills. Or other necessary business but inasmuch as there are 218 Democrats in the House they will insist that 179 of them shall vote when partisan legislation is to be taken up or passed.

The Democrats in the House have been quarreling among themselves ever since the beginning of the extra session about the repeal of the tax on state bank currency. Springer, of Illinois, chairman of the committee of banking and currency, is opposed to repeal, and he succeeded some weeks ago in killing it so far as that committee was concerned. Swanson of Virginia, polled the Democrats and claims that 129 of them favor unconditional repeal. The matter is to be submitted to a Democratic caucus to-morrow night, but there is no more likelihood of its being definitely settled than that a Democratic caucus could agree on a silver bill.

We are told regularly—periodically—told—that the eminent politician carries his country's gratitude. We have much to be thankful for, for we little ones, but we have indeed cause to be truly thankful that we are not destined to earn such gratitude as that. How many politicians, say, during the past century may be said to have earned their country's gratitude? How many out of the great multitude of politicians? Is there one? Is there one man of whom his countrymen are willing to say, with an even nearly unanimous voice, "We owe that man our heartfelt gratitude; it is his; we give it him." As they sometimes cry in the arena of his former struggles: "Name! Name!"

Doubtless every man Jack of those extinct eminent politicians—for extinct they are as the dodo, to all practical intents and purposes—has his followers as he had them then. And equally true it is that he has his opponents, quite in the good old way. What sort of gratitude is it which consists in being set up by one set of men for another set of men to knock you down? Those eminent politicians have handed on their wrangles to our eminent politicians. We are wrangling just on the same old lines. If we look deeply into the matter we shall begin to doubt if we have advanced much farther than they did. We are making the same old plunges in the same old lucky bag.—E. F.

Shaving the Beard in Russia.

Peter the Great thought to civilize his savages by making them shave and imposed a tax of 100 rubles on the wealthy and middle classes and a copeck on peasants and laborers. Now it was a superstition among the poorer people that no beardless son of Adam could ever enter heaven, and being obliged to part with their beards the great majority treasured up their hairs to be buried with their bodies. In dealing with the aid of the priests, who cunningly pointed out the fact that they were going to fight the bearded Turk and that their patron, St. Nicholas, would be unable to distinguish them from their enemies unless they sacrificed their beards. This was all right, and the beards of the beloved Russians went down before the razor in deference to St. Nicholas. But, unluckily for the priests, the next little war happened to be with the Swedes, who wore no beards, and thus it was that the Russian soldiers demanded to be allowed to abjure the razor, so that the holy Nicholas might have no difficulty in arranging for their protection.—English Illustrated Magazine.

Recent Applications of Paper.

The year 1891 was certainly one of those in which new industrial applications of paper were most numerous. The idea of using paper in place of stone in the construction of houses is already old, but paper to take the place of glass in windows, of clay in flowerpots, of iron in railway rails, wagon wheels and horseshoes, of porcelain in laboratory ware, of wood in barrels, it having already taken the place of that material in small boats, paper in pulleys, are applications as novel as bold. The manufacture of window panes of paper was first tried in the United States.

The panes have the appearance of milky glass, and the property of intercepting the light rays while letting the heat rays through, which makes them suitable for greenhouses. It is estimated that a paper window pane ninety-four by sixty-three centimeters in dimensions in a wooden sash with iron appliances, will cost about eighty-five cents, and last on an average four years.

Attention

In time to any irregularity of the Stomach, Liver, or Bowels may prevent serious consequences. Indigestion, costiveness, headache, nausea, biliousness, and vertigo indicate certain functional derangements, the best remedy for which is Ayer's Pills. Purely vegetable, sugar-coated, easy to take and quick to assimilate, this is the ideal family medicine—the most popular, safe, and useful aperient in pharmacy. Mrs. M. A. BROCKWELL, Harris, Tenn., says: "Ayer's Cathartic Pills cured me of sick headache and my husband of neuralgia. We think there is No Better Medicine, and have induced many to use it. Thirty-five years ago this Spring, I was run down by hard work and a succession of colds, which made me so feeble that it was an effort for me to walk. I consulted the doctors, but kept sinking lower until I had given up all hope of ever being better. Happening to be in a store, one day, where medicines were sold, the proprietor noticed my weak and sickly appearance, and after a few questions as to my health, recommended me to try Ayer's Pills. I had little faith in these or any other medicine, but concluded, at last, to take his advice and try a box. Before I had used them all, I was very much better, and sickly appearance, and a few questions as to my health, recommended me to try Ayer's Pills. I had little faith in these or any other medicine, but concluded, at last, to take his advice and try a box. Before I had used them all, I was very much better, and sickly appearance, and a few questions as to my health, recommended me to try Ayer's Pills. I had little faith in these or any other medicine, but concluded, at last, to take his advice and try a box. Before I had used them all, I was very much better, and sickly appearance, and a few questions as to my health, recommended me to try Ayer's Pills. 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