

GLOBE'S TELEPHONE CALLS.

THE NORTHWESTERN.

Business Office 1065 Main
Editorial Rooms 78 Main
Composing Room 1034 Main

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.

Business Office 1080
Editorial 88

The St. Paul Globe

THE GLOBE CO., PUBLISHERS.

Entered at Postoffice at St. Paul, Minn., as Second-Class Matter.

CITY SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Table with 4 columns: By Carrier, 1 mo, 6 mos, 12 mos. Rates for Daily only, Daily and Sunday, Sunday.

COUNTRY SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Table with 4 columns: By Mail, 1 mo, 6 mos, 12 mos. Rates for Daily only, Daily and Sunday, Sunday.

BRANCH OFFICES.

New York, 10 Spruce St., Chas. H. Eddy in Charge.
Chicago, No. 27 Washington St., D. C. McCann, Mgr., Williams & Lawrence in Charge.

WEATHER FOR TODAY.

Minnesota—Generally fair Thursday and Friday; warmer Thursday; northerly, shifting to southeasterly winds.
Lower—Generally fair Thursday and Friday; warmer Thursday; northerly, shifting to southeasterly winds.

North Dakota—Generally fair and warmer Thursday; northerly, shifting to southeasterly winds.
South Dakota—Generally fair and warmer Thursday; northerly, shifting to southeasterly winds.

Wisconsin—Generally fair Thursday, with warmer in western portions; Friday fair; light to fresh northerly winds.
Montana—Local rains and cooler Thursday; Friday fairly windy.

Table with 4 columns: Station, Line, Reading, 24 hours. Lists temperatures for various locations like St. Paul, Duluth, etc.

OCEAN LINES.

NEW YORK—Arrived: Majestic, from Liverpool; Westernland, from Antwerp.
LONDON—Arrived: Mesaba, New York.
LIVERPOOL—Arrived: Cornish, Montreal.
MONTREAL—Arrived: Sarmatian, Glasgow.

TODAY IN ST. PAUL.

GRAND—Valentine Stock company in "A Scrap of Paper," 8:15.
Concert by Minnesota State band, 8:15.
Exhibitions by Meier's Water Wonders, Wildwood, afternoon and evening.

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1900.

THE END IN AFRICA.

The tragedy in South Africa is proceeding to a close, but it is now behind the curtain furnished by the crisis in the Orient. It is fitting that the deplorable events which have appealed so strongly to the feelings of the American people, and of plain people throughout civilization, for that matter, should be permitted to work their inevitable destiny and complete the transformation in the South African republic while the attention of the world is taken in another direction.

THE REAL EVIL.

It is not necessary to prejudice the result of the trials now in progress at Frankfort, Ky., in order to distinguish the awful significance of certain of the testimony which has already been offered for the prosecution. That there was a plot to kill Gov. Goebel no one will now think of denying. Whoever were the authors of that plot, whoever were the actual murderer or whoever were the immediate abettors of the crime, the details of it were clearly considered and arranged in a manner which bespeaks the most shocking disregard of human life.

THE REAL EVIL.

The undertaking to kill a human being seems in Kentucky, at least among the men who came down from the mountains to enforce their political demands at the muzzles of their rifles, to have been regarded as a matter of commonplace concern. Public sentiment seems somehow to involve at least a negative concurrence in the readiness of men to adopt such means of disposing of a troublesome enemy. There does not appear to be any particular horror aroused by the revelations of this trial, save as they relate to a given political situation. The frequent occurrence of such events as the removal of a human being by those who happen to be at enmity with him has hardened private and public sense alike, and the enormity of the murder of Gov. Goebel will doubtless be found to have impressed itself most strongly on the general understanding on account of his prominence in the public eye. It will not relieve the state of Kentucky from the bloody reputation which it has acquired merely to convict and punish the authors and abettors of this shocking crime. Until the spirit is crushed out from which the crime sprung the occur-

rence of British statesmen, but after the process of time has healed wounds, it would be a greater triumph for England than could be victory at the cannon's mouth if there should be revealed to the world a contented colony, enjoying all the rights and independence that have been granted Canada and Australia.

A BOTCHED JOB.

The administration organs are disposed to make loud acclaim on the subject of the president's response to the Chinese request for intervention. The foreign press and their governments on the other hand are far from being disposed to view the subject in any such light, and are decidedly critical as to the attitude of the United States toward China and the powers respectively.

There is little to boast about in that response, and there is much in it to which foreign governments have a right to take exception, aside altogether from their objections to the avowed unwillingness of the administration to act in cooperation with them, save for the protection of American life and property.

Considering the circumstance that the Chinese request for intervention is addressed to the nation and is placed on the ground that "the object of the United States is international commerce," the language of the first sentence of the answer to that request is quite remarkable. If it is not accepted by the other powers as involving an implied insult to them it will be because they do not choose to openly regard its plain import.

The president of the United States is glad that the Chinese emperor recognizes that the people of the United States, whom he represents, "desire of China nothing but what is just and equitable." Standing alone the inference from this sentence would inevitably be that the other peoples besides those of the United States desire something in the premises that is not just and equitable. But when it is followed up as it is, by language as ill-considered, ill-chosen and crude as is contained in the succeeding sentences, there is no way of avoiding such a conclusion. After the sentence quoted the president's response to China proceeds as follows:

"The purpose for which we landed troops in China was the rescue of our legation from grave danger and the protection of the lives and property of the Americans who were sojourning in China in the enjoyment of rights guaranteed them by treaty and international law. The same purposes are publicly declared by all the powers which have landed military forces in your majesty's empire."

There was no occasion whatever for such affirmations. The Chinese government is supposed to understand our purpose in landing troops and is quite fully aware that the same purposes have been avowed by the other nations. Unless the idea in the mind of whoever framed this response was that he was called upon to bring out by antithesis the difference between the professions of the other nations and our recognized intent, it must be regarded as sheer buncombe intended for American rather than Chinese consumption. If the intention was to make the contrast between our mission in China and that of the other nations visible beyond all concealment the man who penned it and the administration which adopted it may safely be regarded as never having heard of a man named Talleyrand or of his definition of the use of language in the conduct of diplomatic relations. The response as a matter of fact is a hopelessly botched job. Were it not true, as the response states, in its closing sentence, that in order successfully to intervene the concurrence of the other nations is necessary, the state department might have used Choctaw in its response or transformed the entire document into a piece of campaign literature. In actual operation, however, it will probably be found that the response in this case has been so badly bungled as to put an end to all assurance that the United States will be able to exercise its good offices in the present difficulty.

REVERSIBLE ARGUMENT.

The Dispatch prints an editorial from the Boston Herald under the title of "Better No Convention." It belongs to the reversible class of campaign argument. We quote a sentence, as follows: "We think it would have been better for the Democrats this year if they could have engaged in their campaign without holding any national convention. It was not necessary to hold it in order to name Bryan for the presidency."

REVERSIBLE ARGUMENT.

The Dispatch prints an editorial from the Boston Herald under the title of "Better No Convention." It belongs to the reversible class of campaign argument. We quote a sentence, as follows: "We think it would have been better for the Democrats this year if they could have engaged in their campaign without holding any national convention. It was not necessary to hold it in order to name Bryan for the presidency."

in the luxury of a street car ride. For fifteen or twenty years afterwards the flooring of their cars could be seen laden with damp and rotting straw, without either heat or light sufficient for the use of cattle in process of transportation. Now, ten years after every other community in the country has resorted to the most advanced devices for the conveyance of their people from place to place, it is becoming necessary for the big community on the Hudson to lay aside many of the facilities in use a half century ago and get in line with the rest of the progressive world.

It may be that when the great tunnel is opened some time along in the twentieth century, New York will have advanced with reference to its population and commercial importance to something like the position it ought to occupy in this and other directions; but even if it does, it will probably be found when the time comes that it is still, as it is today, relatively ten years behind the ordinarily progressive community of the despised West.

Never since the day that tea was tossed into Boston harbor has there been the tension between America and Great Britain that is likely to be brought about by the failure of a surly British tar to salute Admiral Kempf, at Taku, with thirteen guns. The Chinese admiral received the full quota of gunpowder, while the American admiral was shy two guns, and he has entered a vigorous protest against the slight and discrimination. Gunpowder is expensive—but so is tea—and Great Britain may regret her stinginess in doling out burned gunpowder to the American admiral, who saved his own gunpowder when the guns of the allied fleets were turned upon the forts of Taku, in order that he might have sufficient on hand to properly salute the various new admirals as they arrived in Chinese waters.

AT THE GRAND.

Tonight the Valentine company will make a change of bill at the Grand opera house, and will present for the remainder of the week the play "A Scrap of Paper." This play is a comedy and is one of the most entertaining comedies ever written. The plot of the play and its main incident are founded upon the idea of having a piece of paper placed in the hands of the hero through three acts. There is a deal of clever repartee and bits of sarcasm that add much to the zest of the dialogue. Two leading roles are Prospero and Matilda, and Miss Kate and Mrs. E. R. Mawson, the leading man of the company, and Miss Meta Maynard, the leading lady.

AT THE GRAND.

Tonight the Valentine company will make a change of bill at the Grand opera house, and will present for the remainder of the week the play "A Scrap of Paper." This play is a comedy and is one of the most entertaining comedies ever written. The plot of the play and its main incident are founded upon the idea of having a piece of paper placed in the hands of the hero through three acts. There is a deal of clever repartee and bits of sarcasm that add much to the zest of the dialogue. Two leading roles are Prospero and Matilda, and Miss Kate and Mrs. E. R. Mawson, the leading man of the company, and Miss Meta Maynard, the leading lady.

THEIR HEROISM.

The very complete and detailed reports which have been published of the experience of the American soldiers and marines at the battle of Tien Tsin, add one more testimonial to the numerous others which have been furnished to this generation of American heroism through the war with Spain. The record made by the Ninth infantry in China is one worthy of the best traditions of the American army. Placed in an almost unendurable position the victims of ill-considered and ill-understood orders, they faced death with all the heroism of men whose sense of duty might be described as sublime.

WHAT THE EDITORS SAY.

Laughing in Their Sleeves. St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "The 'dangerous scoundrel' who control the administration will not grieve over the death of Suzanne de Ruseville, an indictment cannot be held sufficient for the extradition of Mr. Neely, who upheld the flag in Cuba at great expense to the government."

WHAT THE EDITORS SAY.

Laughing in Their Sleeves. St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "The 'dangerous scoundrel' who control the administration will not grieve over the death of Suzanne de Ruseville, an indictment cannot be held sufficient for the extradition of Mr. Neely, who upheld the flag in Cuba at great expense to the government."

WHAT THE EDITORS SAY.

Laughing in Their Sleeves. St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "The 'dangerous scoundrel' who control the administration will not grieve over the death of Suzanne de Ruseville, an indictment cannot be held sufficient for the extradition of Mr. Neely, who upheld the flag in Cuba at great expense to the government."

WHAT THE EDITORS SAY.

Laughing in Their Sleeves. St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "The 'dangerous scoundrel' who control the administration will not grieve over the death of Suzanne de Ruseville, an indictment cannot be held sufficient for the extradition of Mr. Neely, who upheld the flag in Cuba at great expense to the government."

to me to learn of the curious American custom that causes it. In winter, I was informed by a gentleman in Duluth, the ice freezes on Lake Superior to a depth of twenty or twenty-five feet. And the harvesting of the ice crop is a very interesting industry of the laboring classes. The ice is cut into immense blocks, that are so large it would be difficult to lift them from the water, so in order to preserve them, they are weighted with shot, attached by ropes to buoys, and sunk to the bottom of the lake. A most ingenious device is used in order to get them, that is, they are floated to the surface, towed ashore and cut up. The whole bottom of the lake is quite paved with ice blocks, I am told. It is a most extraordinary thing but one can't help seeing that that's why the water is so very cold. It's really a lake of ice water, you know. I shall tell them at home that you Americans are so fond of ice water that you keep a whole lake of it in the states. Curious idea, isn't it? But so cleverly American, you know."

JUST A LITTLE SUNSHINE.

Indianapolis News. "Some men are so stupid," said the summer girl. "Do you mean to tell me," asked the other summer girl, "that he hasn't proposed yet?" "No; but when he said last night that he could not find words to express his love for me, and I suggested that he make signs, it never occurred to him what signs would be proper to make in expressing affection."

JUST A LITTLE SUNSHINE.

Indianapolis News. "Some men are so stupid," said the summer girl. "Do you mean to tell me," asked the other summer girl, "that he hasn't proposed yet?" "No; but when he said last night that he could not find words to express his love for me, and I suggested that he make signs, it never occurred to him what signs would be proper to make in expressing affection."

JUST A LITTLE SUNSHINE.

Indianapolis News. "Some men are so stupid," said the summer girl. "Do you mean to tell me," asked the other summer girl, "that he hasn't proposed yet?" "No; but when he said last night that he could not find words to express his love for me, and I suggested that he make signs, it never occurred to him what signs would be proper to make in expressing affection."

JUST A LITTLE SUNSHINE.

Indianapolis News. "Some men are so stupid," said the summer girl. "Do you mean to tell me," asked the other summer girl, "that he hasn't proposed yet?" "No; but when he said last night that he could not find words to express his love for me, and I suggested that he make signs, it never occurred to him what signs would be proper to make in expressing affection."

JUST A LITTLE SUNSHINE.

Indianapolis News. "Some men are so stupid," said the summer girl. "Do you mean to tell me," asked the other summer girl, "that he hasn't proposed yet?" "No; but when he said last night that he could not find words to express his love for me, and I suggested that he make signs, it never occurred to him what signs would be proper to make in expressing affection."

JUST A LITTLE SUNSHINE.

Indianapolis News. "Some men are so stupid," said the summer girl. "Do you mean to tell me," asked the other summer girl, "that he hasn't proposed yet?" "No; but when he said last night that he could not find words to express his love for me, and I suggested that he make signs, it never occurred to him what signs would be proper to make in expressing affection."

JUST A LITTLE SUNSHINE.

Indianapolis News. "Some men are so stupid," said the summer girl. "Do you mean to tell me," asked the other summer girl, "that he hasn't proposed yet?" "No; but when he said last night that he could not find words to express his love for me, and I suggested that he make signs, it never occurred to him what signs would be proper to make in expressing affection."

JUST A LITTLE SUNSHINE.

Indianapolis News. "Some men are so stupid," said the summer girl. "Do you mean to tell me," asked the other summer girl, "that he hasn't proposed yet?" "No; but when he said last night that he could not find words to express his love for me, and I suggested that he make signs, it never occurred to him what signs would be proper to make in expressing affection."

JUST A LITTLE SUNSHINE.

Indianapolis News. "Some men are so stupid," said the summer girl. "Do you mean to tell me," asked the other summer girl, "that he hasn't proposed yet?" "No; but when he said last night that he could not find words to express his love for me, and I suggested that he make signs, it never occurred to him what signs would be proper to make in expressing affection."

JUST A LITTLE SUNSHINE.

Indianapolis News. "Some men are so stupid," said the summer girl. "Do you mean to tell me," asked the other summer girl, "that he hasn't proposed yet?" "No; but when he said last night that he could not find words to express his love for me, and I suggested that he make signs, it never occurred to him what signs would be proper to make in expressing affection."

JUST A LITTLE SUNSHINE.

Indianapolis News. "Some men are so stupid," said the summer girl. "Do you mean to tell me," asked the other summer girl, "that he hasn't proposed yet?" "No; but when he said last night that he could not find words to express his love for me, and I suggested that he make signs, it never occurred to him what signs would be proper to make in expressing affection."

JUST A LITTLE SUNSHINE.

Indianapolis News. "Some men are so stupid," said the summer girl. "Do you mean to tell me," asked the other summer girl, "that he hasn't proposed yet?" "No; but when he said last night that he could not find words to express his love for me, and I suggested that he make signs, it never occurred to him what signs would be proper to make in expressing affection."

JUST A LITTLE SUNSHINE.

Indianapolis News. "Some men are so stupid," said the summer girl. "Do you mean to tell me," asked the other summer girl, "that he hasn't proposed yet?" "No; but when he said last night that he could not find words to express his love for me, and I suggested that he make signs, it never occurred to him what signs would be proper to make in expressing affection."

to me to learn of the curious American custom that causes it. In winter, I was informed by a gentleman in Duluth, the ice freezes on Lake Superior to a depth of twenty or twenty-five feet. And the harvesting of the ice crop is a very interesting industry of the laboring classes. The ice is cut into immense blocks, that are so large it would be difficult to lift them from the water, so in order to preserve them, they are weighted with shot, attached by ropes to buoys, and sunk to the bottom of the lake. A most ingenious device is used in order to get them, that is, they are floated to the surface, towed ashore and cut up. The whole bottom of the lake is quite paved with ice blocks, I am told. It is a most extraordinary thing but one can't help seeing that that's why the water is so very cold. It's really a lake of ice water, you know. I shall tell them at home that you Americans are so fond of ice water that you keep a whole lake of it in the states. Curious idea, isn't it? But so cleverly American, you know."

MR. BRISTOW'S REPORT ON CUBA.

Postmaster General Neeley's embassador appointed at least \$137,713, and says he was justified in recommending the removal of Director General Rathbone. Whether or not the latter was guilty with Neeley in the embezzlements, he says there can be no doubt that in the matter of unauthorized per diem allowance, personal expenses, and warrants cashed and unaccounted for, he unlawfully appropriated to his own use money of the Cuban revenues. For this, Mr. Bristow says, he believes Mr. Rathbone should be required to answer.

MR. BRISTOW'S REPORT ON CUBA.

Postmaster General Neeley's embassador appointed at least \$137,713, and says he was justified in recommending the removal of Director General Rathbone. Whether or not the latter was guilty with Neeley in the embezzlements, he says there can be no doubt that in the matter of unauthorized per diem allowance, personal expenses, and warrants cashed and unaccounted for, he unlawfully appropriated to his own use money of the Cuban revenues. For this, Mr. Bristow says, he believes Mr. Rathbone should be required to answer.

MR. BRISTOW'S REPORT ON CUBA.

Postmaster General Neeley's embassador appointed at least \$137,713, and says he was justified in recommending the removal of Director General Rathbone. Whether or not the latter was guilty with Neeley in the embezzlements, he says there can be no doubt that in the matter of unauthorized per diem allowance, personal expenses, and warrants cashed and unaccounted for, he unlawfully appropriated to his own use money of the Cuban revenues. For this, Mr. Bristow says, he believes Mr. Rathbone should be required to answer.

MR. BRISTOW'S REPORT ON CUBA.

Postmaster General Neeley's embassador appointed at least \$137,713, and says he was justified in recommending the removal of Director General Rathbone. Whether or not the latter was guilty with Neeley in the embezzlements, he says there can be no doubt that in the matter of unauthorized per diem allowance, personal expenses, and warrants cashed and unaccounted for, he unlawfully appropriated to his own use money of the Cuban revenues. For this, Mr. Bristow says, he believes Mr. Rathbone should be required to answer.

MR. BRISTOW'S REPORT ON CUBA.

Postmaster General Neeley's embassador appointed at least \$137,713, and says he was justified in recommending the removal of Director General Rathbone. Whether or not the latter was guilty with Neeley in the embezzlements, he says there can be no doubt that in the matter of unauthorized per diem allowance, personal expenses, and warrants cashed and unaccounted for, he unlawfully appropriated to his own use money of the Cuban revenues. For this, Mr. Bristow says, he believes Mr. Rathbone should be required to answer.

MR. BRISTOW'S REPORT ON CUBA.

Postmaster General Neeley's embassador appointed at least \$137,713, and says he was justified in recommending the removal of Director General Rathbone. Whether or not the latter was guilty with Neeley in the embezzlements, he says there can be no doubt that in the matter of unauthorized per diem allowance, personal expenses, and warrants cashed and unaccounted for, he unlawfully appropriated to his own use money of the Cuban revenues. For this, Mr. Bristow says, he believes Mr. Rathbone should be required to answer.

MR. BRISTOW'S REPORT ON CUBA.

Postmaster General Neeley's embassador appointed at least \$137,713, and says he was justified in recommending the removal of Director General Rathbone. Whether or not the latter was guilty with Neeley in the embezzlements, he says there can be no doubt that in the matter of unauthorized per diem allowance, personal expenses, and warrants cashed and unaccounted for, he unlawfully appropriated to his own use money of the Cuban revenues. For this, Mr. Bristow says, he believes Mr. Rathbone should be required to answer.

MR. BRISTOW'S REPORT ON CUBA.

Postmaster General Neeley's embassador appointed at least \$137,713, and says he was justified in recommending the removal of Director General Rathbone. Whether or not the latter was guilty with Neeley in the embezzlements, he says there can be no doubt that in the matter of unauthorized per diem allowance, personal expenses, and warrants cashed and unaccounted for, he unlawfully appropriated to his own use money of the Cuban revenues. For this, Mr. Bristow says, he believes Mr. Rathbone should be required to answer.

MR. BRISTOW'S REPORT ON CUBA.

Postmaster General Neeley's embassador appointed at least \$137,713, and says he was justified in recommending the removal of Director General Rathbone. Whether or not the latter was guilty with Neeley in the embezzlements, he says there can be no doubt that in the matter of unauthorized per diem allowance, personal expenses, and warrants cashed and unaccounted for, he unlawfully appropriated to his own use money of the Cuban revenues. For this, Mr. Bristow says, he believes Mr. Rathbone should be required to answer.

MR. BRISTOW'S REPORT ON CUBA.

Postmaster General Neeley's embassador appointed at least \$137,713, and says he was justified in recommending the removal of Director General Rathbone. Whether or not the latter was guilty with Neeley in the embezzlements, he says there can be no doubt that in the matter of unauthorized per diem allowance, personal expenses, and warrants cashed and unaccounted for, he unlawfully appropriated to his own use money of the Cuban revenues. For this, Mr. Bristow says, he believes Mr. Rathbone should be required to answer.

MR. BRISTOW'S REPORT ON CUBA.

Postmaster General Neeley's embassador appointed at least \$137,713, and says he was justified in recommending the removal of Director General Rathbone. Whether or not the latter was guilty with Neeley in the embezzlements, he says there can be no doubt that in the matter of unauthorized per diem allowance, personal expenses, and warrants cashed and unaccounted for, he unlawfully appropriated to his own use money of the Cuban revenues. For this, Mr. Bristow says, he believes Mr. Rathbone should be required to answer.

MR. BRISTOW'S REPORT ON CUBA.

Postmaster General Neeley's embassador appointed at least \$137,713, and says he was justified in recommending the removal of Director General Rathbone. Whether or not the latter was guilty with Neeley in the embezzlements, he says there can be no doubt that in the matter of unauthorized per diem allowance, personal expenses, and warrants cashed and unaccounted for, he unlawfully appropriated to his own use money of the Cuban revenues. For this, Mr. Bristow says, he believes Mr. Rathbone should be required to answer.

MR. BRISTOW'S REPORT ON CUBA.

Postmaster General Neeley's embassador appointed at least \$137,713, and says he was justified in recommending the removal of Director General Rathbone. Whether or not the latter was guilty with Neeley in the embezzlements, he says there can be no doubt that in the matter of unauthorized per diem allowance, personal expenses, and warrants cashed and unaccounted for, he unlawfully appropriated to his own use money of the Cuban revenues. For this, Mr. Bristow says, he believes Mr. Rathbone should be required to answer.

General Rathbone drew, from Aug. 1, 1899, April 30, 1900, the sum of \$1,265.14 per diem, which was unauthorized, and that the drawing of the same was fraudulent.

RATHBONE FULLY IMPLICATED.

Amount of Shortage is Placed at \$121,713—Recollections Began Early Under the Neely Regime—Conspiracy is Shown. WASHINGTON, July 25.—The postmaster general has made public the report of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, who investigated the Cuban postal frauds.

RATHBONE FULLY IMPLICATED.

Amount of Shortage is Placed at \$121,713—Recollections Began Early Under the Neely Regime—Conspiracy is Shown. WASHINGTON, July 25.—The postmaster general has made public the report of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, who investigated the Cuban postal frauds.

RATHBONE FULLY IMPLICATED.

Amount of Shortage is Placed at \$121,713—Recollections Began Early Under the Neely Regime—Conspiracy is Shown. WASHINGTON, July 25.—The postmaster general has made public the report of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, who investigated the Cuban postal frauds.

RATHBONE FULLY IMPLICATED.

Amount of Shortage is Placed at \$121,713—Recollections Began Early Under the Neely Regime—Conspiracy is Shown. WASHINGTON, July 25.—The postmaster general has made public the report of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, who investigated the Cuban postal frauds.

RATHBONE FULLY IMPLICATED.

Amount of Shortage is Placed at \$121,713—Recollections Began Early Under the Neely Regime—Conspiracy is Shown. WASHINGTON, July 25.—The postmaster general has made public the report of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, who investigated the Cuban postal frauds.

RATHBONE FULLY IMPLICATED.

Amount of Shortage is Placed at \$121,713—Recollections Began Early Under the Neely Regime—Conspiracy is Shown. WASHINGTON, July 25.—The postmaster general has made public the report of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, who investigated the Cuban postal frauds.

RATHBONE FULLY IMPLICATED.

Amount of Shortage is Placed at \$121,713—Recollections Began Early Under the Neely Regime—Conspiracy is Shown. WASHINGTON, July 25.—The postmaster general has made public the report of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, who investigated the Cuban postal frauds.

RATHBONE FULLY IMPLICATED.

Amount of Shortage is Placed at \$121,713—Recollections Began Early Under the Neely Regime—Conspiracy is Shown. WASHINGTON, July 25.—The postmaster general has made public the report of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, who investigated the Cuban postal frauds.

RATHBONE FULLY IMPLICATED.

Amount of Shortage is Placed at \$121,713—Recollections Began Early Under the Neely Regime—Conspiracy is Shown. WASHINGTON, July 25.—The postmaster general has made public the report of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, who investigated the Cuban postal frauds.

RATHBONE FULLY IMPLICATED.

Amount of Shortage is Placed at \$121,713—Recollections Began Early Under the Neely Regime—Conspiracy is Shown. WASHINGTON, July 25.—The postmaster general has made public the report of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, who investigated the Cuban postal frauds.

RATHBONE FULLY IMPLICATED.

Amount of Shortage is Placed at \$121,713—Recollections Began Early Under the Neely Regime—Conspiracy is Shown. WASHINGTON, July 25.—The postmaster general has made public the report of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, who investigated the Cuban postal frauds.

RATHBONE FULLY IMPLICATED.

Amount of Shortage is Placed at \$121,713—Recollections Began Early Under the Neely Regime—Conspiracy is Shown. WASHINGTON, July 25.—The postmaster general has made public the report of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, who investigated the Cuban postal frauds.

RATHBONE FULLY IMPLICATED.

Amount of Shortage is Placed at \$121,713—Recollections Began Early Under the Neely Regime—Conspiracy is Shown. WASHINGTON, July 25.—The postmaster general has made public the report of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, who investigated the Cuban postal frauds.

General Rathbone drew, from Aug. 1, 1899, April 30, 1900, the sum of \$1,265.14 per diem, which was unauthorized, and that the drawing of the same was fraudulent.

RATHBONE FULLY IMPLICATED.

Amount of Shortage is Placed at \$121,713