

GEN. GRANT'S GRAVE

A Family Connection Talks of the Gallant Hero's Dying Days.

In Broken-Hearted Anguish His Well Spent Life Went Out.

Removal of the Remains to Washington Deemed Certain.

Gen. Sherman's View of the G. A. R. Monument—The National Shaft a Heavy Load for New York.

GRANT'S RESTING PLACE.

AN INTERVIEW WITH SENATOR CHAFFIN ON THE REMOVAL OF GRANT'S REMAINS—INTERESTING REMINISCENCES.

Special Telegram to the Bee.

New York, Sept. 18.—The world says: Ex-Senator Chaffin has just gone home after spending some time in New York. During his stay here he visited Grant's tomb. "New York," he said afterwards to a reporter "is purely a commercial city, and looks upon everything from a commercial standpoint. Her citizens will not contribute a million dollars for a monument. If the money is to be raised, New York people must contribute. No aid need be expected from other states, and yet, in his remains removed to Washington and money could be raised inside of thirty days. I would guarantee that the state of Colorado would give more to the fund than the whole state of New York, rich as it is. It is not necessary to make comparisons reflecting on New York. The people of the country do not believe New York is a proper place for the general tomb, and they contribute money for a monument for that reason, believing that the burial site must ultimately be changed."

"It is that idea still agitates me," he said. "Yes, it is, and I think it will be successfully carried out. When congress meets steps will be taken to obtain Mr. Grant's consent to the removal. I do not think it will be hard to get, and as soon as the decision is made it will be made at once."

"But what the general's message to Col. Fremont in regard to the monument in New York as the city that befriended him in time of his need?"

"All stuff, I don't believe he ever wrote a message. I talk with the general on the subject before his death. He never even so much as mentioned New York. His preferences were West Point, Washington or Gettysburg. The soldiers' message will eventually be the resting place for Gen. Grant's remains."

"What are the Grant boys going to do?"

"Fred Grant will be kept busy for some time expurgating the history of his father's book and looking after the family interest in it. He got a lot of dates and interesting information relating to his father's campaigns. He will prepare for publication an appendix to the general's book, but nothing more. To continue the list, Jesse Grant, the second son, has gone to Turkey to take a position as civil engineer on a railroad. If he succeeds he may make a handsome thing of it. U. S. Grant, Jr., the youngest, and who is now in law, is going to give up his law practice and go to the farm in Westchester county on the farm. I saw my daughter as a wedding present. The farm is a good one and consists of 240 acres. It is managed by a man who is well known around for something else. He is in an awkward position, for he cannot engage in any business as long as the work of his father and Ward hangs over his head."

"Did the failure of Grant & Ward shorten the general's days any, do you think?"

"The doctors would say so. The general, let me give you a hint. Cancer was finally put not primarily the cause of Grant's death. There was a greater cancer growing at the heart and causing him to die on the 21st of July. You can form no idea how the general took the failure and the betrayal of his trust placed in his hands, and how he never knew the extent of his anguish, not even his own family, for he was bravest in his presence. I was with him after the exposure of Ward. The general would sit for hours in a large arm chair, clutching nervously with his hands at the arm rest, driving his finger nails into the hard wood. It was a painful spectacle. One day the general, who was in bed, said to me, 'Chaffin, I could kill Ward as I would a snake. I believe I should do it too, but I don't wish to be hanged for killing such a wretch.' I said Grant had one object which sustained life in him for months—that of finishing his book and providing for his family. I know of another. He wished to live in court against Ward and bring him to justice. During his serious illness in the spring he was continually asking me to arrange a trial for him before the grand jury. The grand jury was not in session, and the only way he could have given his testimony would have been by going before a police magistrate. He was anxious that the grand jury should be called, and he would not let himself be taken from his chair. I put him off then, but he again reminded me of what he had said before, and I thought it best to wait awhile, but soon it was too late. He had passed beyond all earthly cares. It was not the loss of money that affected Grant so deeply; it was the tarnish on his name and the thought of leaving his wife and family in absolute poverty. This preyed upon his mind and he was unable to rest. He found little resistance in his deadly progress."

Encountering the idea of removal.

Special Telegram to the Bee.

New York, Sept. 18.—Among the letters which were received to-day by the secretary of the Grand national fund, was one from General W. T. Sherman expressing the attitude of the Grand Army of the Republic in regard to the fund for the erection of a monument at this city. It had been stated that all members of the Grand Army would be required to devote their subscriptions to a special monument to the memory of General Grant, which would be erected solely by that organization, therefore General Sherman felt it incumbent upon himself to explain the matter as follows: "General Burdette's orders to the Grand Army regarding their monument is not limited to the national monument at New York City. We must come out on our own being several monuments. It was further intimated in General Sherman's letter that the citizens of New York must bear the main portion of the expense for a monument here, but he could not oppose the plan of securing subscriptions for it from all sections of the country."

A Train of Burning Oil.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 17.—[Special to Chicago Times.]—About 10 o'clock this morning, as a Philadelphia & Reading freight train, consisting of ten freight and five oil tank cars, was approaching Hawk's cut, about two miles from Delano, one of the tanks was discovered to be on fire. The train was at once brought to a standstill and the engine removed to a safe distance. The fire spread with wonderful rapidity, engulfing in a few moments the entire train in a seething sheet of

JOHN AND JUMBO.

Truly a Much-Abused Mongolian and a Very Dead Mastodon.

A Trio of Officials Prying into the Rock Springs Riot.

Recommending Government Protection of Property.

Chinese Representatives' View—An Account of Big-Hearted Jumbo's Sudden Ending.

THE ROCK SPRINGS RIOT.

THE UNION PACIFIC GOVERNMENT DIRECTORS INVESTIGATING THE AFFAIR—VIEWS OF THE CHINESE LEGATION REPRESENTATIVES.

CHEYENNE, W. T., Sept. 18.—Three of the government directors, Gen. E. P. Alexander, M. A. Hanna and James W. Savage, are at Rock Springs, investigating the riot which attended the death of Jumbo. They gave a hearing yesterday to a committee of citizens, who had previously presented their case to the secretary. Nothing new appeared as to the alleged grievances against the Chinese or against the employes of the mines. The same rule was observed with regard to the circumstances immediately connected with the outbreak, all witnesses refusing to say anything whatever concerning the attack upon the Chinese and the burning of their quarters. The examination was chiefly conducted by Mr. Alexander, who was materially assisted there by Mr. Hanna, who is himself a mine owner and familiar with the subject of miners' grievances. Every opportunity was given to the citizens and miners to present their grievance.

The government directors decided upon the facts as shown to send the following dispatch to Secretary Lamar: "The undersigned government directors of the Union Pacific railway, pursuant to law, report that we have made a careful investigation of the alleged outrages recently occurring at this place. We find such a condition of affairs here as, in our opinion, endangers the property of the road and jeopardizes the interest of the government, and calls for prompt interference. We therefore deem it important that full authority should be given to the undersigned to afford special assistance to the managers in their efforts to protect the property of the company and conduct the business of the road."

M. A. HANNA, JAMES W. SAVAGE, and E. P. ALEXANDER.

The Chinese consul at San Francisco, Colonel Bee, and the Chinese consul at New York, are here with a Chinese interpreter, to make a thorough investigation on behalf of the Chinese government of the circumstances connected with the outbreak. They are ordered here by the Chinese legation at Washington. Colonel Bee has already had the Chinese government's investigation of the riot conducted by the Chinese consul at New York. It was found in two instances that the skulls of the Chinamen were fractured, indicating that they were killed in a struggle at close quarters. The consul has offered a reward of \$5 each for additional bodies found in the vicinity. Accurate returns as to the number of Chinamen killed cannot yet be made, but so far as can be learned, there are fifteen missing and the whole number killed is twenty-five.

Col. Bee has made up his mind, from conversations with citizens and officials, that any attempt to bring the offenders to justice through the local authorities will fail. It is his intention to telegraph to the department, through the legation, asking for more vigorous measures for the prosecution of the criminals by the United States courts under the provisions of the treaty with China. Col. Bee says that all of the proceedings that have been had in the matter so far are a bold farce, and unless this matter is taken in hand by the United States, it will be nothing done. He finds evidence of the grand jury before whom the cases of the men already arrested were tried, that they were sprung many of these miners, all of them sympathizers with the rioters, while of the petit jury fourteen of the twenty-four are Chinamen. He says that the grand jury, Col. Bee states as one of the remarkable results of the inquiry that the man engaged in the outbreak, not one was an American born citizen. He does not believe that the law is the outcry against the Chinese, which is dependent upon to justify the outrages, comes from men who are not themselves natives, and many of them not citizens of the United States.

Under instructions from the attorney general, United States District Attorney Campbell has called upon the Chinese consuls this morning to assist the Chinese consuls in their investigation of the affair. Adjutant-General Williams, of General Sherman's staff, has also been ordered to include B. F. Thomas, editor of The Morning Star Herald, and bride, was to a certain extent a failure. The bride party were ready for the ceremony, and were taking dinner, when Prof. Williams rushed in and informed them that in its wayward to and fro in the strong wind the balloon had been rent, and unless the ascent was made at once there would be such an escape of gas as would preclude the ascent altogether. Mr. Thomas, who had been standing by the balloon, in an unsteady voice, and Prof. Williams essayed to make the ascent alone. However, it was found that the escape of gas had been so great as to render it impossible to ascend. The balloon would not go up with the professor, and descended about twenty yards from the starting point. At this moment a man named George Hennig, who had been sitting in a switchman on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy at Galesburg, and who has made several flights, came up and explained the cause of the failure. The balloon, from the weight, began to drift off to the north, but came down about twelve miles above the city, and then descended. The balloon, freed from the weight, again rose, and in doing so a portion of Hennig's shirt, caught by the anchor, was torn off, and this created the impression that the aeronaut had been killed. The balloon after rising floated off, and finally landed on a Catholic church steeple at Monument. Prof. Williams has gone after the balloon, and is expected to return to-morrow as an ascent to-morrow. Penning returned to the city this evening, and is all right save the loss of his shirt. Mr. Thomas was married in the afternoon.

The Fire Record.

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—The Smith American Organ company's manufactory caught fire at 8:45 this evening and at this writing is still burning fiercely. The loss will probably be \$100,000.

LATER.—The fire is under control. Loss will amount to \$100,000.

LEAVAN, Kan., Sept. 18.—Rub & Spruce's barn, the largest in the city, is burned. Loss, estimated at \$100,000; insurance, \$63,000.

Trouble at the Belleville Mines.

St. LOUIS, September 18.—Meagre information regarding the situation among the miners at Belleville, Illinois, is to the effect that at some of the mines a compromise had been effected, and there will probably be no further trouble at any of the mines.

II Rapist Lynched.

ELLIOTT CITY, Md., Sept. 18.—Nicholas Snowden, colored, confined in jail here for the charge of outraging a little girl of seven years, was taken from the prison last night, and hanged by a mob of colored men.

WASHINGTON.

A Role for the Government of the Commissioner of the Land Office.

Red Cloud's Idea of Parental Care of the Indians.

Some Rules Governing Special Delivery Service.

Fourth-Class Postmasters Appointed—Capital Brevities—Notes from the Politician's Mecca.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

LAMA'S LAW LAID DOWN.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Secretary Lamar to-day sent the following communication to the commissioner of the land office for his guidance in advising attorneys to practice before that office: "In response to yours of the 14th inst., section 190, revised statutes, has neither been amended nor repealed, and you, in common with every other office of the department, are instructed to observe it as usually observed, and enforced. No office employe, or clerk, whose appointment is subsequent in date to the 1st of June, 1872, and who has not been out of office for one year or more, is permitted to practice as an attorney in the prosecution of any claim against the United States which was pending in this office, and if it shall come to your knowledge that any such former official intentionally shall prosecute or attempt to prosecute any such claim, you will please report the fact to a proper action will be taken in respect thereto."

THE SOFT LIFE RED CLOUD WOULD LEAD.

Sergeant-at-Arms of the House, Leedom, who was in charge of the Holman Indian committee, comes back here with various news from the Indian camp. Red Cloud believes to be a loafer and a constitutional dead beat, who is the only one of all the chiefs the committee has visited that steadily refuses to allow his children to attend school and take on the ways of civilization. Red Cloud tells his people that as long as the great father keeps them in the hands of the white man, they will be provided with rations, but if they become self-supporting they will receive no more help. It was suggested to the committee that the farmer should learn to farm, he said: "Our farmer (his instructor in agriculture) is not of the right kind. He comes here and wants us workers to work for him. He wants us to plant corn, hee, hee, and put it in bars, which they should build for us. We are warriors and don't work, we are warriors and don't work. The committee has a number of reforms in Indian government to recommend. The general tenor of them all is to treat the Indian like a child, and govern them accordingly; to teach them to farm and earn their own living, but in the meantime to care for them whenever they are unable to do so for themselves."

Red Cloud finished at 3:38-58. She won the Douglas cup, the Grayling and Fortuna coming up to the finish. The Grayling won the cup for schooners, the Douglas for cutters and the Fortuna for boats. She finished at 3:31-15. The schooner Fortuna finished a minute later. The English yacht Genesta retained her lead by winning the race against the suspicion of the New York yacht club, near Sandy Hook, to-day. It was the annual race of the club, and the winner was a struggle at close quarters, one given by Commodore James Gordon Bennett for schooners and the other by Vice Commodore W. T. Douglas for cutters and sloops. The schooner was the Fortuna, Grayling and Dauntless; the cutters, Genesta, Ilsen, Saragoc, Clara, and Isis; and the sloops, Grace, Athlone, and Daphne. The day opened clear with a stiff breeze from the southwest.

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WASHINGTON.

A Role for the Government of the Commissioner of the Land Office.

Red Cloud's Idea of Parental Care of the Indians.

Some Rules Governing Special Delivery Service.

Fourth-Class Postmasters Appointed—Capital Brevities—Notes from the Politician's Mecca.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

LAMA'S LAW LAID DOWN.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Secretary Lamar to-day sent the following communication to the commissioner of the land office for his guidance in advising attorneys to practice before that office: "In response to yours of the 14th inst., section 190, revised statutes, has neither been amended nor repealed, and you, in common with every other office of the department, are instructed to observe it as usually observed, and enforced. No office employe, or clerk, whose appointment is subsequent in date to the 1st of June, 1872, and who has not been out of office for one year or more, is permitted to practice as an attorney in the prosecution of any claim against the United States which was pending in this office, and if it shall come to your knowledge that any such former official intentionally shall prosecute or attempt to prosecute any such claim, you will please report the fact to a proper action will be taken in respect thereto."

THE SOFT LIFE RED CLOUD WOULD LEAD.

Sergeant-at-Arms of the House, Leedom, who was in charge of the Holman Indian committee, comes back here with various news from the Indian camp. Red Cloud believes to be a loafer and a constitutional dead beat, who is the only one of all the chiefs the committee has visited that steadily refuses to allow his children to attend school and take on the ways of civilization. Red Cloud tells his people that as long as the great father keeps them in the hands of the white man, they