

LATE DISPATCHES.

Wire-Tappers Arrested.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 14.—Four men, giving the names of Thomas S. Brady of New York, Fred Marvin of Brooklyn, H. G. Herbert of Brooklyn and Wm. Tobson of Brooklyn, were arrested by the police of Brooklyn this afternoon, for having established a connection with a Western Union wire-tapping party. The men had been under surveillance since Monday, when they were seen in a private house, representing themselves as railroad surveyors. A careful plan of the wires in the vicinity, and it is believed were intent upon intercepting the reports of the Harrison pool rooms, before they reached the Guttenberg race track. Superintendent Hill, of the Western Union company ordered their arrest, and they will appear against them tomorrow. The prisoners had every appearance of being successful sports, and had plenty of money.

A Man of Heroism and Energy.

PITTSBURG, Pa. Jan. 15.—One of the most famous bankruptcy cases in the United States Court for the Western District was decided this morning, when Judge Reed discharged Andrew Raum from bankruptcy. It was 18 years ago that the case was begun. Andrew Raum was then considered worth \$500,000, and was the principal member of the firm of Carrier & Raum. When a boy he busied himself in getting hold of contracts for lumber and employing men to fill them. By the time he was 21 he had a large sum of money laid by, and it was not long before this began to grow into a fortune. He bought timber and mineral lands, and became a most extensive lumber and coal dealer. At the time of the panic in 1873 he was worth probably \$5,000,000. He owned at least 20,000 acres of land in various States, and had a large amount of other property. The firm of Carrier and Raum, in which he was interested, dealt largely in lumber, and was considered as solid as any in this State, but the panic struck it, and in June, 1874, its creditors forced it into bankruptcy. Since that time Mr. Raum has devoted his entire time to saving his property for his creditors. The proceedings dragged along so slowly that the timber and mineral lands in many lands were attached for taxes. Mr. Raum travelled from place to place trying to save them, and in some instances was successful. He live in comparative poverty, in a cabin upon the mountains near Dubois. A year or so ago he suffered a paralytic stroke, and can only move about now with the aid of a cane, but his mind is quite vigorous, and now that he is free to do business for himself again, he will likely be heard from in financial circles before long. He is confident of being able to amass another fortune, if his life is spared a few years longer.

Farce-Comedy in the Courts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Judge Wallace, this afternoon, made an order in the case of Lederer vs. Herrmann that the "U and I" farce-comedy company and play be sold within five days to the highest bidder subject to the confirmation of the court, and that in the meantime the receiver retain the company from leaving the state. The "U and I" company is now in Los Angeles.

CARDINAL MANNING.

His Personal Imitation of Christ in His Daily Walk and Talk—Consecration to Right. The late Cardinal Manning was a great and good man. His intellectual power was exhibited in his genius for organization and execution; his humanity and tenderness of heart was attested by personal imitation of Christ in his daily walk and talk with his fellow-men. Indeed, so keen were Cardinal Manning's democratic sympathies with all men, whether within or without his church, that he stood at the head of the modern prophets who have preached and lived what might be called divine socialism; that is, socialism to the extent that Christ and every true, unselfish lover of his fellow-men is a socialist.

The saintly and subtle Newman was the greatest preacher, thinker and literary genius of the Roman Catholic Church of our century, and of Cardinal Manning it can be said that he was the ablest executive Christian in the world. His social influence over the working masses of England of all faiths was immense. He not only stamped his foot, and like a magician made the waste places of England blossom like the rose with wise charity, but he glided up his ladders and stepped down into the ditch himself to give his hand to the poor and perishing classes. He did not go over to Rome until seven years after Newman became a Roman Catholic, but in his forty years of residence within the Church of Rome, it is safe to say no English prelate, past or present, ever did so much to make his church a vital force in the Christian world as Cardinal Manning. The spirit of Francis Xavier, Dominic, St. Francis Assisi and Peseleon seemed to breathe again in Cardinal Manning.

Cardinal Manning freshly illustrated the potential quality of the socialist element of Christianity which has made it the religion of democracy. The influences of Christianity on society have been essentially socialist. The angels appear to the poor man; the promise of rest to the sorrowful and heaven laden is made to the poor; the germs of the influences that live in socialism and labor reform were found in the philosophy and preaching, if not the practice, of primitive Christianity. This was that made Christianity "go" from the start, for it fascinated all the laboring classes of mankind and planted those seeds that in our century have borne, or at least are beginning to bear full fruit. The march of Christianity under the Roman empire was because the Christian evangelists preached fraternity, or the brotherhood of man, and proved his faith by his philanthropic works, and this has been its surpassing vitality above other faiths to the present hour. By its socialistic forces and influence thrones have been undermined and aristocracies upset, and today the forces which Christianity unleashed threaten to supplant individual philanthropy with organized paternalism.

Cardinal Manning has been the Saint Jerome of his time, but he has been wiser than Saint Jerome; he has clearly seen that the church could not afford to ignore socialism; it must control and subordinate its expression, or anarchistic socialism would upheave both church and state, and if the prophets of pessimism in Europe, who frankly say that "Christianity has opened the floodgates of socialism," do not prove false oracles, it will be due to the wise and conservative efforts of the leading minds of the Catholic church, like Manning in England and Gibbons in America, whose influence with the working classes is immense. Whether it was a London dock strike or a meeting for the relief of the Jews in Russia, or the famine-stricken peasants of Ireland, there you found Cardinal Manning's inspiring, encouraging and

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FOR SALE:

AN IMPROVED ESTATE—480 acres more or less; 250 acres cleared; nine miles of fencing; one hour by Railway from Victoria. The character of the land is about 250 acres alluvial deposit, with clay subsoil; 80 acres alder, maple, cedar and balsam, vegetable deposit, clay subsoil; 150 acres level park-like land, some pine woods, etc. Two Trout Streams run through the property. Coal is known to exist on the property, also Fuller's Earth and Terra Cotta Clay. Garden and two orchards, about 200 fruit trees.

Sawmill complete, water power, in full running order; capacity 12,000 feet per diem, leased for two years at \$400 per acre and \$50 per thousand stumpage. Two-story dwelling, 10 rooms. Dwelling house, 4 rooms, stables, hay loft, etc. Blacksmith's shop building, used as a stable. Cottage used by mill hands. Barn, 100x24; sheds all around same for sheep and stalls for cattle. Fowl house and enclosures; wash house and wool shed. Root house, turkey house, tool house, extra chicken shed, carriage house and stables, stalls for four horses and space for four carriages; hay loft 60x20, etc.

Cottage of three rooms, well finished.

Corner lot on Tramway line, Victoria West, \$1,200.

Six room house and lot, Spring Ridge, \$1,250.

Half acre land, 9 room house, new, bathroom, hot and cold water, close to Russell Station, \$6,000.

235 acres, Alberni, 21 acres clear, and improvements.

Building lot on corner Jubilee Avenue, \$700.

Town Property and Factory Building, machinery, etc., suitable for Sash and Door Factory.

151 acres, Alberni, sawmill and water power, dwelling, stables, 20 acres plowed, opposite Anderson & Co's townsite, a fine speculation, \$6,500.

15 acres, City Property, suitable for sub-division, easy terms.

Building Lot, Niagara St., 1/2 cash, 1/2 time, \$650.

One Acre, Boleskine Road, \$1,200.

98 acres, 30 cropped, 25 chopped, log house, 2 barns, stable and outbuildings, half mile from school, near railway, \$3,000.

5 room house, 2 lots, stables, woodshed and improvements, \$2,000.

30 acres and improvements, within City limits, long sea frontage, suitable for sub-division, 10 minutes drive from Post Office.

House and 2 lots, Pembroke St., easy term.

4 1-7 acres, barn, small house, chicken house, orchard, 3/4 acre small fruits, strawberries, etc.; all fenced and subsoiled; 4 three-foot stone drains; close to town, a bargain, \$5,000.

324 acres farm land, about 70 acres in clover and timothy, small house, well, good spring, etc., per acre, \$45.

And many others. See lists at office.

TO LET.

One acre Garden Land; near the Fountain; 5 years lease, or less; fenced; \$8 per m.

Large Hall; suitable for Sample Room; central.

6-Room House and about an acre of land, Yates St., \$20 per month.

6-Room House, Second Street, \$19 per month.

6-Room House, Second Street, \$19 per month.

6 Cottages, Spring Ridge, each, \$10 per month.

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consoling presence. The value of Cardinal Manning as a great public conservator of law, order, industry, and content has been recognized by every great English statesman for the last twenty-five years, and Mr. Gladstone owes his success as a political and social reformer something to the support and sympathy that has been manifested for his cause by Cardinal Manning.

The life of this great man illustrates one of the essential principles of Jesus, which has been defined as a "severe and lofty sustained self-consecration to right" for he has set an example of unbroken worldliness. He did not go to the Utopian extreme of the religious reformer of the middle ages, but he never forgot that Christ not only preached temperance, charity, honesty, justice and truth, but also went further and preached above all things self-abnegation; the love of our neighbor more than self; the passion for helping and saving other men at the expense of self. This instinct is the essence of Christianity, and Cardinal Manning knew that, restrained by sober reason from all tendency to fanatical extremes, this love of one's neighbor more than self was the most effective moral force at the disposal of society, and he nobly availed himself of this knowledge. It is worth noting that of all the conspicuous sympathizers with the Oxford Tractarian movement within the English church, Manning alone was the peer of Newman in intellect and moral courage, and followed him over to Rome. Pusey and Keble clung to the Anglican church, lived and died in its arms.

STOCKS IN NEW YORK.

Henry Clews & Co's Circular, Dated January 9th Instant.

The first week of the new year exhibits the general activity in the stock market that recent weekly advices have foreshadowed. The disbursement of over one hundred millions of January interest and dividends is attended with an active demand for bonds and for dividend-paying stocks; and these purchases have given a stimulus to the latent feeling in favor of higher prices and have developed an active speculative movement, under which prices have advanced throughout the list. The transactions on the Exchange have doubled the volume prevailing during the quiet of several preceding weeks, and symptoms seem to favor the preponderant opinion that a campaign of unusual activity has set in which is likely to be continued throughout the year. Thus far, the buying has come mainly from investors and the class of large operators who are immediately interested in railroad and other corporate properties, desirous of creating a market for disposing of a portion of their large holdings. Speculative orders from local "outsiders" and from the interior, however, are beginning to come in, but have not yet become conspicuously large. The fact that there is not, at present, any great inrush of outsiders is not of itself decisive proof that they may not be forthcoming at a somewhat later stage.

It is to be remembered that they have become more cautious and conservative than formerly; and it may turn out that many are waiting until better assured that the new-born boom is going to live long enough to give them a fair chance. The two weeks during which the rise has been in progress is certainly not long enough to determine what is their disposition. If it were, with this class, merely a question of conditions affecting the intrinsic value of securities and the monetary facilities for speculation, there could be no second opinion as to what may be expected from them; for there can be no doubt that the railroad traffic of 1892 will exceed all precedent, and there is an equal chance of a long sustained case in a lean market. Those alone, however, are not the only conditions necessary for an active speculation. It is equally important that there should be the individual means for buying and carrying stocks; and how far that condition exists remains to be determined.

Opinions differ as to the results of the past year's business, some maintaining that neither manufacturers nor merchants have made their usual profits, while others hold that the quiet of business has been due mainly to conservatism following the crisis of 1890, and that, after all, the business of 1891 has left nearly an average rate of profit. On this question, more than upon any other condition, depends the future course of the stock market, and the current month will solve the problem. In the meantime, the "street" is not likely to jump to any positive opinions, but is likely to sustain the market until it is assured that the "outsider" element may be expected from the "outside" element. In the meantime, there is likely to be some realizing on recent profits, which probably range between 2 and 5 points, and are therefore tempting to prudent operators.

A new and important group of stocks will from this time come into prominence through the forwarding of the corn crop. The Department of Agriculture estimates the out-turn of that crop at 2,060,000,000 bushels, which is the largest but one ever realized. It is the last crop to come into the market, and is now beginning to be moved. The securities of the roads dependent upon this grain have, in a degree, sympathized with the improvement in the finances of the roads serving the wheat belt; but there is still a liberal margin for further advance to come from the future crops of actual increase of traffic; and this far-reaching of the list of roads showing large increases can hardly fail to have the effect of advancing prices later.

Coincident with our unprecedented crops (the wheat crop being now officially reported at 912,000,000 bushels), there is a general deficiency in Europe, and the Russian export is now wholly out of, while Russia herself may have to import. It is therefore quite possible that our year's export of wheat and flour may reach 200,000,000 bushels, and our corn shipments show a similar ratio of increase. This means a very important increase in the grain tonnage of the trunk roads connecting with the West; and, at the same time, the full occupation of the rolling stock of those roads is calculated to maintain rates of freight. The home situation therefore includes elements calculated to stimulate a future advance in stocks beyond what has been so far realized; but, as the present tone of the market is conservatively "bullish," rather than highly sanguine, prudent operators are likely to realize upon the profits of the late advance in the hope of buying back upon reactions; and we commend that policy for the moment to our friends.

T. F. Sinclair, contractor for the Outer Wharf, returned from the Mainland, last night.

Ex-Alderman A. J. Smith is confined to his room by a gripe; he wishes to thank all who voted for him at the recent election.

Rev. J. S. Thompson, of New Westminster, and Rev. J. H. White, of the George Road church, exchange pulpits, today.

W. Jensen, of Hotel Dallas, left for San Francisco, yesterday, to make purchases for further improving his now well known place of entertainment.

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