

SALARIES RAZED

President Hill of the Great Northern Takes Gentle Exercise

WITH THE OFFICIAL PRUNING KNIFE

And Salaries Suffer Severe Slashing in Consequence.

Monthly Pay Roll Reduced One Half—Explanatory Circular Letter—Marital Law in Argentina—Government Troops and Rebels Cutting Throats Briskly.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 16.—The thousands of employees of the Great Northern railway are waiting long faces to see what President Hill has ordered.

President Hill having ordered their monthly pay roll cut from \$500,000 to \$250,000. A circular letter has been issued to each of the officers and employees of the road, which says: "Owing to actual and expected reductions in traffic, caused by the prevailing financial and business conditions, the following reductions in the pay of all officers and employees of the company receiving salaries of \$1,000 a year or more up to \$2,000 a year, and continuing while the conditions referred to remain:—On salaries of \$5,000 a year and upward, 20 per cent.; on salaries ranging from \$2,000 to \$5,000, 25 per cent.; on salaries of \$1,000 a year or more up to \$2,000, 30 per cent.; on salaries ranging from \$500 to \$1,000, 35 per cent."

Chicago, Aug. 16.—To-night at the Victoria cafe on the World's Fair grounds, the directors of the World's Fair, with an Amazon on his arm, will lead the grand march in the oldest ball ever given. The participants are the score or more of groups of savages temporarily domiciled on the Midway Plaisance, including Dahomeans, Fijians, Cherokees, Egyptians, Turks, Chinese, Algerians, Indians, Senegalese and a dozen others.

Angelo's Townsite. Seattle, Aug. 15.—By the instructions from Washington city in the matter of the sale of the Port Angeles townsite have been received at the United States land office in this city. It is now ordered that the sale be made on Oct. 21st, and the day was named some time ago when instructions to advertise the sale were received. What Assistant Secretary Sims means by this last order it is difficult to understand, as only a week ago the local officers were instructed to stop all preparations, and orders from the land department postponing for an indefinite time the sale of lots was confidently expected. Many of the settlers on the townsite are very much opposed to being compelled to make final proof before Oct. 31, claiming that the time given them is altogether too short. Petitions stating this objection and praying for a postponement of the sale have been sent in. Everything heretofore has indicated that the townsite would be granted by Assistant Secretary Sims, but the orders received yesterday show that the petitions were not favorably received. The sale will now be advertised and settlers instructed to make final proof at the land office in this city before it takes place.

Mormon Renouance ology. Brattleboro, Mass., Aug. 15.—Joseph Smith, president of the reorganized church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, who is at present at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts district of the church said: "We have re-nounced polygamy in all its forms and the younger portion of the community will allow nothing of the kind. Why, the book of Mormonism, which we believe in, and which is second only to the Bible, on which our religion is founded, prohibits polygamy, though this news may seem strange to the ears of outsiders. On this account the young could not maintain a belief in both book and the creed of multiple marriage and that is why we started in on our own account. The book of Mormonism is simply a record of the doing of the people who believe in it. It is the American Indians and the mound builders."

Robbed a Train. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 17.—Train robbers stopped train No. 4, northbound on the Frisco railway, at St. James, Mo., at three this morning. They compelled the express messenger to open the safe, and after securing the contents jumped from the car and escaped. A posse was organized and is in pursuit of the bandits. The amount of booty secured is not known at present.

Dr. Gallagher Released. London, Aug. 17.—The United Ireland of Dublin says today that the reported representations made to Rt. Hon. Herbert H. Asquith, home secretary, regarding the mental condition of Dr. Thomas Gallagher, convinced him that the prisoner was insane, and orders were given for Gallagher's release from prison. The paper adds that Dr. Gallagher is now on a ship bound for New York.

BARON DE COURCEL

President of the Behring Sea Tribunal, on the Benefits

OF INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION

Every Such Tribunal is a Victory for Peace and Right.

A Few Reflections Upon Property—Man's Control of Ocean—Alexander of Macedon Compared With Modern Powers—New Worlds to Conquer Since His Time.

London, Aug. 17.—The Paris correspondent of the London Standard writes from the speech of Baron de Courcel in closing the session of the Behring Sea Tribunal as worthy of preservation. Baron de Courcel said: "We have sought to maintain intact the fundamental principle of the august right of the people, which extends like the vault of the sky, above all nations, and borrows from the laws of nature itself to protect one people of the earth against another, and to inculcate in them principles of mutual good will. In the regulations we were entrusted to elaborate we had to decide between divergent rights and interests which it was difficult to conciliate. The governments of the United States and Great Britain promised with good grace to accept and carry out our decision. Our desire is that this voluntary engagement should leave no regrets on the part of either one of them, although we have asked of both what they will regard perhaps as serious sacrifices. This part of our work consecrates a greater innovation. Hitherto the nations had agreed to leave outside of all special legislation the vast domain of the seas, yet the sea after the hand has become small for men and their needs. Alexander, and not less ardent in their work than he in glory, display their energies in a world too narrow. Our work is the first attempt to share the products of the sea, and the ocean has become a common field for all. We have escaped every other law except that of the first comer. If the attempt succeeds it will undoubtedly be followed by numerous imitations until the entire sea, on the one hand, and the entire land, on the other, shall have become the common domain of all. Then perhaps the conception of property will change among men."

Die He Must. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 17.—Gov. Altgeld has refused to grant a reprieve or pardon in the case of William J. Jamieson, a negro who was convicted of one of the most brutal murders on record. The case has been in the courts for a long time, having been appealed to the supreme court after the first trial, and then the case was again brought into court to try Jamieson's sanity. He was adjudged sane, and as the governor has refused to intervene, the warden of the penitentiary is to execute the sentence of death to-morrow.

Convent Life by a Nun. London, Aug. 17.—A profound sensation has been created in Roman Catholic circles by the statements of Miss Ellen Golding, who is a nun, and who has been living in the south of England on convent life, and among other things said that the poison of nun and the life of immortality were the rule rather than the exception in the convents. Father Conroy, S. J., a prominent ecclesiastic, demanded the names of the convents where such conditions prevailed, and Miss Golding named five convents in England and five in Belgium. A committee of investigation was thereupon convened at the instance of Father Conroy, including the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster and other eminent clergymen, which will make a searching investigation. The fact that several of the institutions involved are widely known for their charitable and beneficent work has done much to discredit Miss Golding's statements, even with the more bitter element of the anti-Catholics.

Southern Pacific Prosperity. New York, Aug. 17.—C. P. Huntington, president of the Southern Pacific system, was asked yesterday for an expression of opinion on the situation so far as it relates to the transportation of goods. He said he was not in possession of the necessary information to talk about the transportation lines generally. He did know about the Southern Pacific, however, and he considered that property in very good condition. He said the earnings over operating expenses for the six months ending June 30th were more than \$800,000 in excess of the earnings of the first half year. "The road was never in such condition as now. We are doing very well," said Mr. Huntington. "Our ships to southern ports and to South America are carrying full cargoes. I think the bottom of the financial disturbance has been reached. The country is well off. There never was as much money per capita in the country as there is today. I think a great many have lost faith in the prospects of the repeal of the silver bill. I have not; my belief is that it will be repealed. If the silver men are wise they will come in with the tide and get something for themselves; if they do not the bill will be repealed without them." Southern speculators should understand that unless confidence is restored by immediate sound money legislation the banks and capitalists of the north will not be in a position to furnish the usual amount of currency to move a great cotton crop.

Result of a Panic. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 17.—In accordance with a call issued by the board of directors of the National German-American Bank ten days ago, a large attendance of the stockholders of that

SUCCESS IN SIGHT

World's Fair Fortunes Take a Sudden Turn for the Better.

VISITORS FLOOD THE GROUNDS

Thousands Arriving From All Points by Every Train.

Premature Economy Shown in Discharging Gate-keepers—Lives of People Two Thousand Deeper at Every Gate—Legislators on Silver—Huntington on Hard Times.

World's Fair Grounds, Chicago, Aug. 17.—The financial outlook of the World's Fair was never brighter than at present. Since the recent radical reduction in running expenses there has been a marked increase in earnings, and the average is daily growing. Not since President Cleveland touched the electric button that opened the White City to the world has there been such an influx of visitors from a distance as during the last two or three days. Fifteen special World's Fair trains brought 11,000 excursionists to the city last night. They were all from eastern points, and came because of the low rates offered by the eastern lines. Every train had its full complement of cars, and they were comfortably filled. The first train came over the Erie. It was made up of ten coaches and contained 740 passengers. An hour later two more specials over the same line brought in 1,450 passengers. Other roads bringing in special trains were the Pennsylvania system, four trains and 3,200 passengers; Grand Trunk, two trains and 1,400 passengers; Michigan Central, two trains and 1,300 passengers.

While the gate receipts are increasing, the World's Fair officials say that the average amount of money spent by each visitor is 20 per cent. less than it was during the first three months of the Fair. They account for this in two ways:—First they say it is due to the scarcity of money and hard times; then there is a change in the class of people now coming. At the opening of the Fair the visitors were mostly from large cities, now they are from rural districts.

Never before has there been such a rush for admission at the gates as to-day. Every surface car arriving after 7:30 is jammed with Fair visitors, and all along the line trains filled with passengers were waiting for foot room on the car platform. Car after car ran by having neither seats nor standing room. Premature economy on the part of the department of admission was their made apparent. Gate keepers had been discharged in bunches for a week or more, and the force was not half adequate to handle the crowds that impatiently waited to be admitted; one whole section having only one gate in use. People were forced to wait their turn in single file, and during the forenoon rush there were 20,000 people in line at each entrance. At other gates it was the same. The elevated road, Illinois Central and other lines to the Fair all did an unusually large business.

The West Point cadets will arrive to-morrow to visit the Fair. They will parade in the grounds and the management will lend a hand in the procession. The cadets will be escorted to camping grounds in four companies. The government building by a battalion of state militia under command of Brigadier General Whelan and several companies of troops now in the grounds. It is proposed to have a ball in honor of the cadets in the New York state building next Tuesday night. Army and navy officers and society men have the arrangements in hand.

Delaware and West Virginia will have a joint day at Festival Hall on the 24th. The governors of both states will preside, and addresses will be made by senators and congressmen of the two states. In the evening at 8 o'clock there will be a reunion at the respective state buildings. Austria will have a day to-morrow, the birthday of Emperor Francis Joseph I., which will be celebrated in a fitting manner. Informal exercises will take place in the Austrian section of the Manufacturers' building at 12:30, and at 1 o'clock a formal programme of music and speeches will be given in Festival Hall. The paid attendance at the Fair yesterday was 120,587.

World's Fair Indebtedness. Chicago, Aug. 17.—To-day the enormous indebtedness incurred in the building and maintenance of the World's Fair was reduced by nearly half a million dollars, as a result of the action of the land directorate some weeks ago ordering the payment of ten per cent. of the entire debt to-day. Bonds to the amount of \$4,500,000 were issued last fall, about two and a half million being taken by the local banks, one million by the railroads and the remainder by residents of the city. The largely increased attendance of the past week has encouraged the management and restored confidence among holders of the securities, and it now seems probable that after liquidating the bonds there will be a considerable balance left for the stockholders, who at last had almost given up hope of receiving anything in return for their subscriptions.

American Opinions. San Francisco, Aug. 16.—Herman Liebowitz of the North American Commercial Company, arrived today from Paris, where he has been attending the sessions of the Behring Sea Commission. Speaking of the decision of this tribunal, Mr. Liebowitz said: "In that decision we got just what belonged to us, nothing more and nothing less. Our rights have been preserved, and those of England have not been infringed upon. We have the seals and England dyes the skins."

MASSACRE IN SIGHT

Calcutta, Aug. 17.—The cow-killing incident in the recent riots in Bombay was made a pretext for the opening of hostilities. The enmity between the Mohammedans and Hindus has a far deeper and wider significance.

Robbed a Dying Man. Denver, Col., Aug. 17.—A robbery took place here early this morning which beats the record. P. Cashman, of Pennsylvania, registered at the Wellington hotel last night. At 2 o'clock he rang for the clerk and said he was very ill. The clerk rushed into the street, and meeting a man asked the way to the nearest physician. The stranger replied he was a doctor and was immediately taken to the sick man's room. The doctor asked for a pitcher of water, and while the clerk was fetching it, the alleged doctor robbed his patient of everything he had. When the clerk returned Cashman had died, presumably from fright. The police were at once notified, and the robber was arrested an hour later. He gave his name as J. Stevens.

Subterranean Passages. City of Mexico, Aug. 16.—An elderly woman, once a nun, has informed Gomez Del Campo, a prominent citizen, that in a corner of the church of Las Vizcainas is buried \$80,000. She declines to point out the exact spot. Sundry subterranean passages have been discovered in the buildings in this city formerly occupied by convents and monasteries. The general direction of these passages leads to the belief that there once existed a regular network of them, affording means of communication between the different nunneries and monasteries. The fact that in one or two of them treasure has been found leads to the belief that there are more treasures concealed, known only to superiors of the different orders.

The Eastern Rioters. Bombay, Aug. 17.—There was no renewal of the rioting to-day but the shops are still closed and families are leaving the city with personal effects. The national confidence is restored by immediate sound money legislation the banks and capitalists of the north will not be in a position to furnish the usual amount of currency to move a great cotton crop.

Kendricks Appointed Manager. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 17.—The first step taken by the newly appointed receivers of the Northern Pacific railway has been to appoint Arthur C. Kendricks as general manager. J. W. Kendrick as general manager under the receivership. Other officials of the company will be retained in their respective positions for the present.

CHOLERA AT ANTWERP

Washington, Aug. 17.—Surgeon-General Wyman, of the Marine Hospital service, received a cablegram from Antwerp this morning stating that since last afternoon six new cases of cholera had developed, five of which proved fatal. Emigrants, the dispatch says, will now be isolated in selected hotels for five days and guarded by watchmen. The steamer Penland will be used as a floating hospital and medical assistance employed when necessary.

Drowned While Pleasuring. Montreal, Aug. 17.—Miss Kate Hanson, the second daughter of Charles D. Hanson, insurance inspector, was drowned while boating at Sorel yesterday evening. The details of the accident are very meagre, but it appears that Miss Hanson had gone out camping with Miss Bostwick and a party of friends at Sorel. While out on the water last evening she lost her life by the upsetting of the boat or canoe. She was a charming girl and a great favorite, and the accident has cast a gloom over St. Anne. Efforts have been made to recover the body, but they have been unsuccessful so far.

General Dispatches. London, Aug. 17.—The British bark Melmore, from San Francisco, April 15, arrived with sundry losses and damage sustained in heavy weather. She jettisoned 100 tons of cargo. The vessel leaks slightly.

C. P. R. DIVIDENDS

An Important Epoch in the History of the Great Road.

New York, Aug. 17.—The fund in the hands of the Canadian government for the payment of dividends upon the stock of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. will be exhausted to-morrow. Thereafter that corporation will have to pay dividends out of its earnings, and not out of proceeds of its land sales. Ten years ago the company made an arrangement with the Canadian government by which dividends at the rate of 3 per cent. per annum were guaranteed until the 17th of August, 1893, payable half yearly. The money necessary to secure this guarantee was loaned to the company by the Dominion government, being borrowed upon Canadian bonds sold in England. Subsequently the company obtained a clear receipt of the loan by transferring a portion of its land subsidy back to the government and paying some cash. The amount required to guarantee the dividends was \$2,200,000. An effort was made by the company to procure an extension of the guarantee, but without success, and during the last session of the Canadian parliament a law was given to the corporation to issue preferred stock to the amount of \$32,500,000, which would have the directorate has exercised to the extent of \$8,000,000.

In his last annual report to the stockholders President Van Horne says that the company has not accumulated a surplus earnings aggregating \$7,000,000, which is to be used to pay dividends on stock for two years after the exhaustion of the fund in the government's hands. An assured dividend is considered necessary because of the apprehension of stockholders with respect to the intention of congress to deprive the road of any privileges it enjoys with respect to the tariff of freight over United States territory, especially as the last list of shareholders, published after the last annual meeting of the company, shows that the founders are gradually "sliding" out.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES

Daily Chronicle of Events in This Great Republic.

San Francisco, Aug. 17.—Hon. J. Lothrop Chipman, congressman from this district, died this morning.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 17.—Fire at four o'clock this morning destroyed the Grand opera house, city hall and 200 feet of the Pennsylvania railroad station, sheds and platform.

San Francisco, Aug. 17.—It was stated to-day that the Southern Pacific Company contemplates making an \$80 rate to Chicago and return. The present rate for the round trip is \$93.75.

San Francisco, Aug. 17.—Bids for making the new mouth for the Yuba river near its present confluence with Feather river, have been forwarded to Washington. The highest bid is \$98,000 and the lowest \$47,000. The new mouth will leave dry a mile and a half of the Yuba river, and as both rivers were marvelously rich in gold dust in the early years, it is expected some rich pockets and big deposits will be found.

San Rafael, Cal., Aug. 17.—One of the largest fires this locality has experienced happened early this morning in the rear of the Broad Gate Restaurant, and consumed nearly the entire block. Total loss from \$15,000 to \$20,000; partly covered by insurance. The fire is thought to be the work of an incendiary.

Washington, Aug. 17.—Acting Mint Director Prutton to-day announced in response to his counter offer of 72.60 per ounce made yesterday, he had purchased 164,000 ounces at that figure.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 17.—The Standard Wagon Co., one of the biggest concerns of the kind in the west, made an assignment this morning to Grant Burroughs for the benefit of creditors. Assets, \$1,200,000; liabilities, \$700,000. A tight money market was given as the cause.

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