

FROM WASHINGTON.

What Has Transpired at the United States Capital.

The Inter-State Commerce Commission—Investigating the Pacific Railroad—Testing on the Old Camp Ground.

From our Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28th, 1887.

Since I last wrote you the vexed question of Inter State Commerce Commissioners has been settled and the little army of ignored applicants who waited in suspense for recognition from the President has had to content itself as best it could. The first names selected for the new National Court have been thoroughly dissected, discussed, viewed from every standpoint, and finally pronounced good. The Commission will now organize and enter upon its duties.

The next trouble in connection with it in finding a home for the new bureau that devolves upon Secretary Lanier, and the Interior Department is already overcrowded.

The President pronounced the construction of this Commission the most perplexing problem yet encountered by him in his present office, and the universal praise accorded to his selection gives him much gratification. But the Commissioners cannot fall to have a hard time at best. They are good men and able men, but their labors will be complex, comprehensive and exacting beyond description, and they have an immense puzzle to work out in the new law. Jay Gould said it was a good thing that they were all lawyers, for they would get out of the law all there was in it.

The effects of the new law upon Washington will be to greatly increase the activity of the coming summer. A large bureau must be rapidly organized, a clerical and official force employed, and thousands of persons interested in questions coming before the Commission will sweep down upon it even before it is ready to receive them. The clerical force of the Inter-State Commerce Commission will not come under civil service rules. The Commissioners could, if it is said, place the organization of their clerical force under these rules, but it is not probable that they will voluntarily surrender the power of selection and appointment vested in them.

The President's next difficult task will be to construct a Commission to investigate the Pacific railroad. It is predicted that he will have even more trouble in finding the right men for these places than he had in selecting the Inter-State Commerce Commissioners. It is now regarded as a settled fact that Mr Fairchild, the Assistant Secretary, will be promoted to the Secretaryship of the Treasury, and that his appointment will be officially announced this week. The selection of Mr Fairchild is the interest of an interesting political experiment. The President declared his desire to wipe out sectional prejudices in financial matters, by the appointment of a popular leader of his party in the West or South, qualified to assume the task.

The President was doubtless sincere in his purpose, and endeavored to find a popular leader who was a practical financier, and willing to assume responsibility of controlling the national finances for the next two years. But he did not succeed. The desired statesman either was not found or was not willing to accept, and the President, after trying to sacrifice personal preference, and to make an appointment in compliance with political dictation, has returned to Mr Fairchild.

The Kit Carson Post, G. A. R., held its twentieth anniversary camp fire at the National Rifle Range, on the 27th inst. The speaker was the Commissioner of Pensions, who was one of the speakers, charmed his hearers with his eloquence. The soldier was his subject, and the American volunteer soldier probably never was exhibited in a more heroic light than was turned upon him by Gen. Black.

This minds me of an old soldier's recent good fortune. He had been a regular visitor at the Pension office every day for more than two months, so that the clerks in the office of the Chief Clerk, where he always presented himself, had come to take an interest in him. One Monday morning he was rather late in making his appearance, and said that he had about given up all hope. But the Saturday before he had been granted an arrearage pension of more than \$11,000, and the clerks gathered around him to see how he would take the good news. Tears of joy ran down the old man's bearded face, and he rejoiced and wept for nearly an hour. He had never dreamed of half so much money before. After living for years on his pension of \$8 a month, he was so much affected by the old man's emotion that they went with him and for a time there was not a dry eye in the room.

My lack of open air exercise, and the want of sufficient care in the matter of diet, the whole physical system became somewhat impaired during the winter. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the proper remedy to take in the spring of the year to purify the blood, excite the liver to action, and restore health and vigor.

THE NASAL TRUMPET.—The Rev. Dr. Binney, the celebrated Independent minister, was extremely sensitive, and on one occasion, during his sermon, he was greatly annoyed by a young man loudly blowing his nose in the front gallery of the church. He positively alluded to the interruption, and announced that he would wait until the operation was duly concluded. On this the offender coolly stood up, sounded his trumpet twice, and then said: "Now, Doctor, you may go on." The rebuke was never repeated.

For weak lungs, spitting of blood, shortness of breath, consumption, night sweats and all lingering coughs, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is a sovereign remedy. Superior to cod liver oil. By druggists.

HOME RULE.

Mr Gladstone Denounces the Coercion Bill

London, March 29.—Mr Gladstone resumed the debate on the Irish Criminal Law Amendment Bill in the House of Commons this evening. He was loudly cheered when he arose. He said that in an issue so grave, proposals so extreme as those now put forth by the Government, required ample time for consideration. He found himself bound to support Mr Parnell's amendment, because the ground upon which Mr Balfour based the Government's case was absolutely insufficient and unsatisfactory. The Government Bill, instead of being a cure for the Irish ills, or even a palliation, was a measure that would aggravate the deepest seated and worst disorders. "With this Coercion Bill," exclaimed Mr Gladstone, "the prospect of conciliation has vanished into thin air. The Government intend to exclude the Land Bill, which was the main recommendation of the commission, which has just completed an exhaustive investigation of the Irish trouble. Nothing remains but the figure of coercion—bare, bald and gaunt—as a too familiar." The Chief Secretary for Ireland has attempted to examine the provisions of the Government Bill during the last three years has increased, but he has followed an unusual course in refraining from giving the House official information proving his allegations. The statistics of crime in Ireland were against the Government. It was the first time Mr Gladstone knew of anonymous ascertains being imposed on Parliament in support of a demand for legislation. (Cheers.) A demand was made upon the House to commit the most formidable breach of trust that a popular assembly could perpetrate, and the conditions upon which alone Parliament should sanction a change in the criminal law in order that the law might fall with increased stringency upon a particular portion of the Queen's subjects. The Opposition would insist upon having the fullest opportunity to examine the provisions of the Bill. Every Irish and every English member should have the fullest scope for presenting his view—(cheers)—and for sifting and scrutinizing the extreme proposals of the Government. Among its most insulting and exasperating proposals—the worst ever submitted to Parliament—was the provision that Irish trials be held in London. He had never known such a blow at the National feeling of Ireland. The Government could have devised nothing more likely to aggravate every existing evil. As to the permanent duration of the Bill, the proposal made one's blood boil. To establish what was formerly only a temporary remedy as a permanent rule of existence for society in Ireland, would put a brand of inferiority upon Ireland for ever, recognizing as a fixed principle that force was a remedy. The lesson of many years ago, that the only remedy for England has been to use force and ingloriously in Egypt and in her African warfares more millions than would have bought out all the landlords in Ireland. I do not like the humiliating position of Canada, trembling as she really is, despite the boasted courage of a weak Government at Ottawa, lest any trouble should rise between Canada and the United States. I believe every word contained in my letter, and therefore adhere criticism will not annoy me.

Canada's Danger. "I felt convinced that it was better for England and Ireland and for the British Empire also that the statement of England should know from a Canadian source that the mother country is not daily placid in a position in which we will be at the mercy of the mighty republic at the south of us. I am not in favor of the separation of Ireland and England. Separated, Ireland would be an anachronism. It should have Home Rule and be treated as Canada is treated. England has spent uselessly and ingloriously in Egypt and in her African warfares more millions than would have bought out all the landlords in Ireland. I do not like the humiliating position of Canada, trembling as she really is, despite the boasted courage of a weak Government at Ottawa, lest any trouble should rise between Canada and the United States. I believe every word contained in my letter, and therefore adhere criticism will not annoy me.

How to Stop a Ball.

Manager Bob Ferguson, talking to a New York reporter, says: "To stop a ball well requires practice. An infielder should have agility and a quick eye. Little more is required. The dead ball is much easier to stop than the lively ball that was in use when I played third base. In those days the balls came to you red-hot, and it was a frequent occurrence to see a player knocked off his feet by them. The dead ball as used now comes to you without any life, and the only thing is to have hard enough hands to hold it. I could describe a number of ways in which the ball is stopped. Some players will shin the ball, that is, they will stop it with their shins with the intention of picking it up quickly, but in doing this the ball is very apt to bound away from them. Again, a player will 'crowd' a ball, by dropping on it with their hands and knees, but unless they are very quick they are not able to recover themselves in time. Then I have seen players 'draw the ball,' as it is called, by standing in front of it with legs close together and let the ball run up the hands. This is the worst of the lot, for if the ground is in any way rough the ball is sure to bound away to one side. The perfect plan, according to my idea, is the one which I always used, and I found it to be effective, and that is to scoop the ball as it comes to you. This I do by holding my hands close together and give my arms full play. As the ball comes up let the hands go back between the legs slightly, and when the ball is about a foot from you, suddenly bring the hands forward and run the fingers under the ball. It is easy and sure."

Don't speculate.

Run no risk in buying medicine, but try the Great Kidney and Liver regulator, made by Dr. Chase, author of Chase's Remedies. Try Chase's Liver Cure for all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels. So do by all druggists.

REMARKABLE PEN.—Fifteen West

London, March 29.—Fifteen West London during the last seven months, and all of them have given satisfaction to the owners. In writing shorthand or longhand in the registry office, the sheriff's office and in the law offices, in the pastor's study, at the book-keeper's desk and at the druggist's prescription counter in the lady's abode, and by the travelling official, the West London pen has been used in Godesch in all these ways and has been found reliable. All pens guaranteed to do perfect work, and not to go back on the writer. Sole agent THOS. MCGILLICUDDY.

ARCHBISHOP LYNOCH.

Give His Reasons for Writing to Lord Randolph Churchill on the Irish Question.

Toronto, March 23.—Archbishop Lynch was found at his residence this morning by a New York Herald correspondent, who asked him what had been the particular cause for writing the letter addressed to Lord Randolph Churchill, published in the Herald on Monday last. "I had been meditating such a letter for six months past," was the reply. "My own experience among the starving poor of Ireland, and the misery and poverty which confronted me on every side during my many visits there, were what partially induced me to write it. Another reason is that I firmly believe that the cause England is pursuing towards Ireland would in case of any trouble arising between the United States and England precipitate upon Canadian soil a mass of Irish-Americans, who feel as keenly this treatment as do their brethren in Ireland.

IRELAND'S SUFFERINGS.

"Each visit I have made to Ireland has brought to my eyes scenes of desolation and dire want more heartrending than I had seen before. I have heard the screams and lamentations of mothers at railroad stations, parting from their children, who were compelled to go to America for very lack of subsistence at home. I have seen young women of eighteen and nineteen years of age running in their bare feet to church, and I have since read constantly of eviction and coercive measures adopted by the British Government. I deemed it my duty as a prelate and a Christian man to express my convictions on these matters, and, being acquainted with Lord Churchill, and knowing him to be a man of talent and high principles, I selected him as the one to whom I should address my letter. Moreover, he is married to an American wife, and I believe that the love of freedom and justice which she is imbued must certainly have an effect upon his conduct.

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HIGH PRESSURE.

Don't Go Too Fast—Nature's Laws Must be Observed.

"The faster I go, the sooner I'll get there." This was the answer I just now got from a young man when I asked him why he drove his horse at what seemed to me an unnecessary speed. It is the answer that a great many could give in their journey from the cradle to the grave. Rapid transit seems to be the craze of the day. Boys are in a hurry to become men. Men are in a hurry to acquire riches and honors, and the old plan of travelling by easy stages does not belong to the era of steam and electricity, but all the work of life must be gauged up to its highest intensity.

Remarkable.

There have been many remarkable cures of deafness reported from the use of Yellow Oil. The proprietors of this medicine have a large number of such testimonials. It is the great household remedy for pain, inflammation, lameness, and soreness of every description, and can be used internally and externally.

A Wonderful Cure.

The largest organ, and one that plays a controlling part on the health of the body is the liver. If torpid or inactive the whole system becomes diseased. Dr. Chase's Liver Cure is made especially for Liver and Kidney diseases, and is guaranteed to cure. Recipe book and medicine \$1. Sold by all druggists.

A Reward—Of one dozen "TEABERRY" to any one sending the best four monthly on "TEABERRY," the remarkable little gem for the Teeth and Gums. Ask your druggist or address

Regulate.

my bowels. These Pills are mild in action, and do their work thoroughly. They are used with good effect, in cases of Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, and Dyspepsia. —F. Miller, Attleborough, Mass.

Great Britain's Contrast.

What a Russian writer says of England: Britain is a menace to Europe. She is the most aggressive power of modern times. There is no part of the world where she has not established her garrison, or her Colonies. Her fleets dominate every sea. What power is there that has not suffered from her ambition? She has torn Gibraltar from Spain, Malta and Canada from France, Heligoland from Denmark, the Cape of Good Hope from the Dutch, the Gold Coast from the Portuguese, and Hong Kong from China. She has built up by the sword military power in Asia, which secures her government over two hundred million subjects in India. At Aden she holds the gates of the Red Sea. At Singapore she commands the road to China. From Fiji she dominates the Pacific. Her territory is vaster in extent than the whole of Europe. Russia annexes no population except Slavs and a few tribes in Asia, while of 250,000,000 of Britain's subjects only 20,000,000 are Englishmen. What nationality has not some of its members under British rule?

The Bowels.

By the advice of a friend I began taking Ayer's Pills. In a short time I was free from pain, my food digested properly, the bowels regular, and the blood became entirely pure. I was troubled, at the same time, with indigestion, and distressing pains in the bowels.

I have long used Ayer's Pills.

I have long used Ayer's Pills, in my family, and believe them to be the best pills made. —S. C. Darden, Darden, Miss.

Ayer's Pills.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Dealers in Medicines.

FOR SALE.

Lot No. 668, on Victoria-st. in the Town of Goderich. Occupied by THOMAS McLEIDE. This lot is situated in a good part of the Town. It has erected thereon a 1 1/2 story house, with kitchen attached, which has been painted lately, and is in a good state of preservation. TERMS OF SALE—Half cash, and balance on mortgage to suit purchaser. For further particulars apply to the undersigned. GARROW & PROUDFOOT, Goderich, Sept. 24, 1886. Agents for Owners.

McGregor's Sorely Cure.

When we say McGregor's Sorely Cure is the only perfect cure for Dyspepsia, Liver Complaints, Indigestion, a pure Blood, we are telling plain facts, of which hundreds upon hundreds, a testimony who have been restored to perfect health by its use. We would therefore advise you to buy it, if you are a sufferer from any of the above troubles to give McGregor's Sorely Cure a trial and be convinced. It costs 50c and \$1 bottles at G. R. Rhynas drug store. (2)

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BIG

After a week at Bat north-west for the new camp on the Caucery in. There in this neighborhood the reason that tried off hundreds populated made had had occasion to cizin sport. near Saragapa in charge of the y good auto ad come into until they would that we should on the right had two feet o on feet wide. but us, with timbered h abandoned u acres of groul tiled were n woods. We a hour before a The next a drizzling rain not to have an but to overhaul make ready t breakfast I to my revolver, tridges into m to have a look low us.

"I warn you tioned a nati the spot on saddle. "Oh, I ha beasts will be how." "Some may dubious shake looking after r I had forgot night we were round fires going, an marauding bea the glare prob locality. One of the panther, the voice of th were the how of the hyena a Truly, we had en out of the creation had m the sound of been heard h

I had not g from camp w hissing away fr a wild beast i in the thicket. I could not be after I kept my rifle ready fo village was str half a mile, but was an inclosu a council house adobe, while There were lea ed being left torn of each sic was at least t there was roo people to sit c looked back in and twenty fee of a wall whic feet. It was s of adobe, and what purpose an enemy had from east or w been a good b flank could ha

I stood for t ning the inter then walked t There were a on the ground k. As I did some sort usu wrist. Its m I could not sa at me. I sim of a dark, hai pain, which w been touched carried an a poisoning. A block of wo off my coat, I examined the one puncture, and the flez. I bro sucked away three minut antidote and it. I must h self as weak seemed for body. Inde for fear that the head. away in abc ya: just cor

1887. Harper's Magazine ILLUSTRATED.

Harper's Magazine during 1887 will contain novel & historical, political, social, and romantic interest, entitled "Narka," a story of Russian life, by Kathleen O'Meara; a new novel entitled