

WASHINGTON.

The Senate and House Still Differ... Carlisle and His Financial Reviewers... Senator Peffer on the Legality of Bond Issues... Hawaii Not yet Connected by Cable... Reed Educated by Carlisle.

From our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, February 18, 1895.

With the Senate pulling one way and the House the other there is little probability that President Cleveland's advice will be taken to the extent of saving \$16,000,000 in interest that will have to be paid on those 3 and 4 per cent. bonds.

But nothing can be hoped from the Senate, where it has been announced by those who are strong enough to make good their language that the only financial legislation they will agree to is the bill for the unlimited coinage of silver, which has been favorably reported from the Finance Committee.

It would seem that Secretary Carlisle's statement, that the only reason for not at first making public all the details of the contract made for that purchase of gold with bonds was that it might hamper the other contracting parties, and that the administration had nothing to conceal should have been sufficient, but it has not prevented some of the Senators from making exhibitions of themselves.

Senator Hill had a little fun with "his whiskers," otherwise known as Senator Peffer, this week. "His whiskers" wanted to know why his resolution asking the Senate Judiciary Committee to report on the legality of the bond issues by this administration could not at once be acted upon.

Senator Hill, a member of the Judiciary Committee, said, in the absence of the chairman of the Committee, he was not at liberty to explain why a report had not been made, but he stated that the committee would be disposed to get the opinion of the Attorney General before acting upon such a question. This angered "his whiskers" who said: "Oh, I do not want to hear from the Attorney General. I regard my own opinion on this point as good as that of the Attorney General."

The sarcasm was lost upon "his whiskers," who prompted by his egotism continued: "I have no doubt that I have given the subject more attention than the Attorney General or than the Senator from New York. I have no doubt that I have given it not only more careful consideration, but more intelligent consideration." This time Senator Hill joined in the laughter which closed the farce.

The Senate amendment to the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, appropriating \$500,000 to start the laying of a government cable to Hawaii, has many bitter enemies in the House, which has refused to concur therein. The bill is now in conference, and unless the Senate recedes a contest lasting to the closing days of the session, and maybe resulting in the failure of the appropriation bill, is inevitable.

Secretary Carlisle took some of the conceit out of ex-Speaker Reed this week, but he still has enough left to supply a dozen ordinary men. The incident occurred when Secretary Carlisle was explaining to the Ways and Means Committee of the House, of which Mr. Reed is a member, why and how that bond contract was made by the administration. Mr. Reed pompously inquired of Secretary Carlisle why his substitute, which was lask week defeated by the House, was not satisfactory to the administration. Secretary Carlisle answered by reading a clause of the act of 1874, which had been overlooked by all the speakers during the financial discussion, and which would have nullified any benefit that might have been derived from the Reed substitute. For once Mr. Reed was lost for an answer. The law read by Secretary Carlisle gives the holders of National Bank notes the right to have them redeemed by Treasury notes, if they so desire, and as the Treasury notes are redeemable in gold, it practically makes national bank notes also redeemable in gold. The Reed substitute only recognized the greenbacks as redeemable in gold. There is a heap of ignorance, in Congress as well as among the people, on this financial question.

Boss Platt took a day off from the arduous duty of directing the republican majority of the New York legislature and came over to Washington this week to issue a few orders to the New York republican members of the House, and to give Lemuel Eli Quigg a few pointers for the editorial page of the New York City Platt organ.

BATHING THE BABY.

An Interesting Account of This Daily Ceremonial.

Some day a poet will arise who will celebrate the "baby's hour" in verse as memorable as that in which Longfellow has sung the delights of the "Children's Hour." The baby's hour, of course, is that period of the morning which is devoted to the bathing and dressing of the young monarch of the household.

The baby, being a luxurious mortal, has had his breakfast before the rest of the household, and has then gone contentedly to sleep again. When the family breakfast is over he is just about ready to open his eyes, stretch out his weak little arms and generally proclaim himself ready for his bath. Then it is time for his mother to fly to his side and for the nurse to hasten to the scene of action with all the paraphernalia necessary for baby's bath.

There will be a tub, of porcelain or of rubber, deep enough to submerge the baby. There will be a thermometer to register the degree of heat of the water. There will be the purest soap, the softest wash rag and the finest towels. There will be powder and a soft powder puff. There will be soft, fine, clean clothes for the baby. A screen to protect him from any chance draughts will be another necessity, and a stool for the mother to sit on while bathing the baby.

The bath should not be too lengthy a process and the baby should be washed from the top of his almost bald head to the soles of his pink little feet. He should be rubbed very gently with a soft towel, and then with a little alcohol. Then he should be quickly dressed, and the operation is over for the day.

FROM PROMINENT PEOPLE.

A great many persons to our knowledge have voluntarily pronounced Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy successful in curing disease. Here are a number of statements that demonstrate the value of this medicine.

Commander James S. Dean, of Gen. Grant Post, G. A. R., Rondout, N. Y., contracted an aggravated stomach trouble, which resulted in chronic dyspepsia. He suffered misery until he used Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. "After using it a week," says Commander Dean, "I felt better, and in a short while was entirely cured, that terrible distress and food breaking up sour in my throat, had all gone."

The Sisters of Charity, St. Mary's Female Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., say: "The satisfaction we realize from the use of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy surpasses all expectation." The worst cases of eczema, salt rheum and scrofula yield to its curative power; nervousness, sleeplessness, liver and kidney complaints and all urinary troubles are cured by its use.

TO FLORIDA.

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To the large number of people who feel the need of a midwinter as well as a midsummer holiday, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's personally-conducted tours to Florida especially commend themselves; the excursion rates being most liberal and the style of travel first-class in every particular.

The next of the series of Jacksonville tours, allowing two weeks' stay in Florida, will leave New York and Philadelphia on February 26, and others will leave on March 12 and 26. The rate, including transportation, meals en route, and Pullman berth on special train, is \$50.00 from New York, and \$48.00 from Philadelphia; proportionate rates from other points.

For further information apply to Ticket Agents, or address Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York, or Room 411, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, to whom application for space should also be made.

An Elbe Victim Becomes Gray.

The terrible experience through which Charles Hoffmann passed as one of the passengers of the lost steamship Elbe may be inferred from his appearance since he has arrived on the Umbria. He is only 36 years old, and was a very young-looking man when he left this port for Europe on October 3 last. He lost his wife in the terrible disaster which befell the Elbe in the North Sea. His hair was not gray until after that awful night's experience. Now his brown hair is streaked with gray, his nerves are shattered and he sees nothing else in life worth living for.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Some Blizzards Fatalities and Accidents.

One of the passengers of the train stalled at Mount Pleasant, Del., was a Hungarian, bound from New York for Norfolk. During Saturday, the 9th, his queer antics alarmed the other passengers, and he became violently crazy. He took \$225 in notes from his pocket, tore them into shreds and threw the fragments out into the snow. He was taken to Middletown and placed under treatment.

Near Connellsville a little girl returning from school in the storm was frozen to death when she had nearly reached her home.

While cutting wood to keep her children from freezing, Mary Cuff, colored, froze to death in Botetourt County, Va., on Friday night the 8th inst.

A hearse containing the body of Jacob Ruch's child upset near Bethlehem, Pa., and the coffin fell into a snowdrift. The funeral was then postponed.

Eight passengers were snowbound in a trolley car midway between Media and Chester, Pa., from Thursday until Sunday night.

Blood Poisoning Cured.

"When I was a boy I was bitten on my foot by a dog and it resulted later in blood poisoning. The doctor did not help me and I decided to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I am now on my third bottle and am greatly improved. I think that Hood's Sarsaparilla has saved me more than \$50 in doctor's bills already." Samuel Schuppenhiser, Berwick, Pa.

Hood's Pills cure sick headache.

Quantity of Seed Required Per Acre.

Wheat, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 bush., drilled. Wheat, 2 bush. broadcast. Oats, 2 bush. Buckwheat 3/4 bush. Corn, in hills, 6 to 8 qts. Corn for fodder, 2 to 3 bush. Peas, in drills, 2 to 3 bush. Broom corn, drills, 10 lbs. Beets and mangels, 4 lbs. Rutabagas, in drills, 1 lb. Clover, red, 10 lbs. Clover, white, 6 to 8 lbs. Timothy, 1 peck. Red top, 2 bush. Orchard grass, 2 bush. Lawn grass, 2 to 3 bush. Kentucky blue grass, 2 bush. Barley, broadcast, 2 1/2 bush. Barley, drilled, 1 1/2 bush. Rye, 1 1/2 bush. Potatoes, hills or drills, 10 bush. Carrots, 3 lbs. Turnips, 1 lb.

Judge Olayton's Rewards.

Judge Clayton of Delaware county, court, recently appointed Daniel McClintock, a Democrat, Court Crier, to succeed John M. Jones, who was reduced to the position of chief tipstaff. Mr. McClintock has been a staunch supporter of the Judge. The Judge also made a new rule of Court, prohibiting spectators from occupying seats within the rail before the bench. Heretofore lawyers and Court officials have sometimes been crowded out.

W. E. Tribit, of the Chester Times, was appointed Court stenographer, a snug berth won by his efficient work for Judge Clayton during the campaign last fall.

But on the other hand, what would be thought of the official having place to disburse and yet forget or ignore his friends.

Three Reports on a Bill.

The Senate committee on privileges and elections on the 12th, decided to report back the bill by Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, for a constitutional amendment for the election of Senators by direct vote of the people. The discussion in the committee indicated that there would be three reports, one signed by Messrs. Gray, Pugh, Hoar, Chandler and Higgins in opposition to the measure; another by Messrs. Turpie, Mitchell, of Oregon, and Palmer favorable to the bill, and a third by Mr. Daniel, leaving it to the States to determine the matter for themselves.

A Fall Cured Him.

A severe tumble upon the ice recently accomplished for Engineer William R. Koop, of the Stony Creek Railroad, what surgeons could not do. Seven years ago Koop dislocated his left hip and it could not be reset. Consequently his left leg since that time has been two inches shorter than his right one.

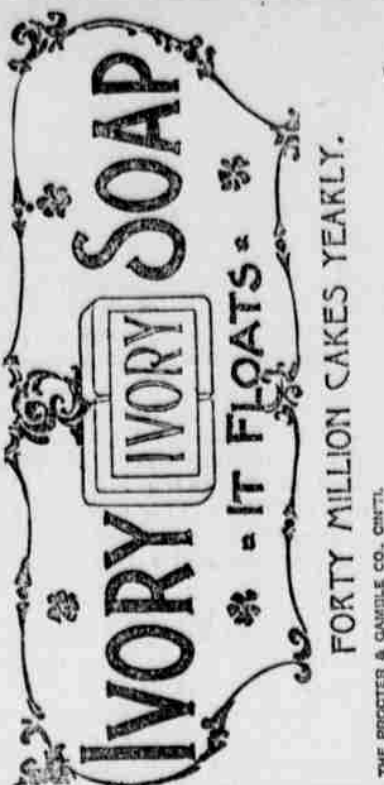
He fell on the ice on the 4th inst., striking the hip injured seven years ago. When a physician was summoned it was found that the jar of the fall had shot the hip bone into the socket, and now both legs are the same length. No bones were broken, but the doctor says Koop's injuries will confine him to the house a month.

Music Composers Will Please Take Warning.

Chopin was lame, and had consumption; Beethoven was deaf. Handel and his contemporary, Sebastian Bach, were blind; Gluck was apoplectic, and had to stop work in the middle of an opera which was to be called "The Danides"; Weber and Mendelssohn were consumptive, and Schumann had softening of the brain.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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A California woman, in an exchange, tells her way of drying fruit and vegetables. She says: "My husband made wooden boxes or frames to fit the hot-bed sashes, then set them up from the ground on legs, one pair longer than the other, to get the proper slope. Holes were cut at the top and the bottom of the box to secure a current of air over the drying fruit or vegetables, which should be placed in trays or dishes in the frame. The sashes should be placed directly over it. Place the whole in the broad sunlight, and leave until the contents are sufficiently dry to be packed in sacks or boxes. This method keeps out birds and insects, dust and rain, and requires less care than any other."

When the horse sleeps it is said that one ear is directed forward, why is not known. A writer in the English Mechanic thinks this is to guard against danger, being a survival of their originally wild habits. He says: "Watch a horse sleep through the window of his stable and make a faint noise to the front. That ear will be all attention, and probably the other will fly round sharply to assist. Now let him go to sleep again, and make the same noise to the left. The forward ear still will keep guard, with possibly a lightning flick round, only to resume its former position."

Nothing of late years is said about the once common practice of suckering corn, that is removing the suckers so as to give the main stalk better chance. It was always a practice of doubtful advantage, and cost a good deal of labor that might be better employed. The corn that produces most suckers is that whose early growth was stunted. When midsummer heats come on, developing more plant food in the soil than the single stalk could dispose of, one or more suckers were put forth to utilize the surplus. Sometimes ears are grown on these suckers.

It is said that the steam sheep-shearing plant located at Casper, Wyo., is receiving liberal patronage on account of the superior work done by the machines. The operator is not able to make as good clipping with the machines as by hand clipping, but he is able to do much better work, taking off more wool per head, and leaving it in better condition and with less injury to the sheep. Sheep re-sheared by machinery yield about three-quarters of a pound of wool, so it is said, after having been hand-sheared.

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Table with columns for destinations (New York, Philadelphia, Reading, etc.) and departure times.

ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION.

Table with columns for destinations (Atlantic City, Philadelphia, etc.) and departure times.

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