

WASHINGTON.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 5, 1895.

Secretary Morton believes that dollars and cents talk democratic economy more convincingly than any man can, and he lives up to his belief. At the close of his first complete fiscal year in charge of the Department of Agriculture the covered into the Treasury \$627,115, which remained unexpended out of that year's appropriation. For the fiscal year which ended last Sunday he has made even a more pronounced saving. The total appropriation for last year was about \$100,000 less than for the previous fiscal year, yet there remains unexpended about \$700,000.

The removal of Prof. Harrington from the head of the Weather Bureau was not surprising to those who knew of the relations existing between that official and his immediate superior in office, Secretary Morton. He would have been removed long ago if Secretary Morton had not been disposed to look over his many acts of insubordination because of his acknowledged superior scientific acquirements, but there is a limit to all things and that limit was reached in this case several weeks ago. President Cleveland asked for Prof. Harrington's resignation and when that gentleman declined to submit it he dismissed him. That's all there is to tell. The attempt of Prof. Harrington and his personal friends to create the impression that he was a martyr to his devotion to the scientific work of the bureau and that he was removed because he objected to the removal of his skilled subordinates is too silly even for midsummer.

Capt. Rowgate was this week sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary for embezzling government funds, but he will remain in the Washington jail until his appeal has been passed upon, which will be at the fall term of the court.

Senator Hill must be highly pleased with the movement started by Secretary Olney towards improving our consular service and making it the working partner of our commercial interests that it ought to be, by sending out consuls who are better qualified for their duties than many who are now in the service, as it has long been a subject of great interest to him. In a speech on the Naval Appropriation bill, during the last session of Congress, Senator Hill, while commending the wise expenditure of large sums of money for the educating and training of boys to be naval officers, asked pertinently, "but what are we doing for educating and training those who are to be our diplomatic and consular agents?" Secretary Olney can count upon earnest support from Senator Hill, if any Congressional action shall be needed to carry out his idea for the improvement of the consular service.

Extremes will certainly meet, if the scheme, said to have originated with certain New England opponents of Reed, to boom Senator Chandler ("Little Billee") for the Vice Presidency on the Harrison ticket, shall be successful. Mr. Harrison, as everybody knows, belongs to the silk stockinged, I-am-holier-than-thou class of republicans, and his strongest card is his professed piety, while "Little Billee," who has rejoiced in the title of chief blackguard of the Senate ever since he managed by ways devious and dark to break into that organization, is the champion and pal of that class of republicans which glories in its wickedness; its ability to pack a convention, wipe out an opposition majority by manipulation of the ballots cast—in short, its general cussedness. Such a ticket would harmonize quite as well as one composed of Bob Ingersoll and Dr. Talmadge, and would stand just about as much chance of being elected. "Little Billee" succeeded in corrupting the voters of New Hampshire to a sufficient extent to get himself in the Senate, but he will never succeed in becoming Vice President, or even in getting himself nominated for that office. "Little Billee" is very rich, although when he first came to Washington as a minor official of the government he was dead poor—as poor as John Sherman was at the beginning of his official career—but he doesn't turn loose his money willingly enough to obtain control of a republican national convention. It has never been "come easy and go easy" with his money, although the most of it came to him without any greater effort than was required to recognize the opportunities which came his way. But it is really ridiculous to treat seriously the idea of the nomination of such a man for Vice President.

REASON ON THIS.

You would call a man a fool to try to run an engine with a crooked piston-rod. Yet you are attempting that when you live with your system in a disordered condition. Whatever you may be mentally, you are physically a machine. Nothing interests you more than keeping it in order. If your digestion is out of condition, or your kidneys are disordered, use Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, a medicine prepared by a famous physician, and endorsed by thousands of persons.

HOW OSCAR WILDE BEARS PRISON LIFE.

HE SWOONED ON THE TREADMILL, AND WAS RELIEVED OF THAT WORK.

How is Oscar Wilde bearing the strain of his new life as a convict in dreary Pentonville Prison? That is the question often asked nowadays by thousands in London who were dogged or scandalized by his epigrams, said or written. It has come in the way of the present writer to find out something about it that can be relied upon, as it comes from the best possible source.

The bare cell in which he has been confined, the limited diet, the hard routine of daily labor and the restriction in enjoyment to the reading of the Bible are detestable enough to the brutal and ignorant wretches—those "criminal classes" about whose knowledge of aesthetics Wilde spoke with such contempt. To Wilde it is so hideous that he cannot yet believe that he is not under the spell of some fruitful dream. He is still sane, but in a dazed, trance-like condition from which he is seldom roused.

The first time he showed any sign of a realization of the depths to which he had sunk was the second day of his imprisonment, when he was put upon the treadmills. This awful remnant of prison discipline in former years has a wheel which the convict must climb for six hours a day, three hours in the forenoon and three hours in the afternoon.

The speed of the wheel is thirty-two feet a minute, and the convict who pauses while the wheel is in motion is struck and bruised by the edges of the ever-descending steps. At the end of every fifteen minutes there is a rest of five minutes. The second day Wilde, dazed and automatic, was led out and put upon the wheel. Mechanically he trod the step for fifteen minutes, took the five minutes rest and began again. In the second fifteen minutes he stopped, threw up his arms, gave vent to a horrible scream of anguish and fell in a swoon.

The prison surgeon examined him and said his heart was in such a condition that it would be dangerous to put him on the wheel again. So Wilde is allowed to sit in his cell. They throw in a quantity of oakum every morning, but he need not pick it unless he wishes to do so. Of late he has begun to pick the oakum. Any occupation is better than being idle and thinking, thinking, thinking.

The second arousing came through the gentle, earnest old chaplain. Rev. W. Frederick Stockton, whose duty as well as pleasure is to labor spiritually with the convicts. Wilde had not been in Pentonville many days before the old clergyman pushed timidly into his cell. Wilde flushed angrily. "What do you mean by intruding yourself upon me?" he demanded. The old man looked sympathetically at the fallen Pagan, and said in his gentlest voice: "I wish to offer you the consolation of religion and to help you to reflect upon your condition."

"I do not need the consolation of religion, and I am still capable of conducting my own reflections," said Oscar, sneeringly.

"I hope you are not unrepentant," the old clergyman next ventured. Wilde jumped to his feet in a rage. "Unrepentant," he said, angrily. "What do you mean? How dare you insult me in this fashion? I am innocent of the crimes of which I am accused. You will kindly leave me alone."

Mr. Stockton insisted no further. He is waiting now for Wilde to get to work at the Bible. He feels that sooner or later he must read it, and reading, soften to a more receptive frame of mind. He hopes also that Wilde will send for him. For he is allowed to see no one from the exterior world, but the Chaplain or some other minister of revealed religion. And under the prison rules, which are strictly enforced, even the clergyman may not tell him any news, bring him any messages or talk to him on any subject not directly bearing upon the salvation of his soul.

Oscar Wilde's wife is now a believer in him. She has taken another name, and with the children has gone away to some quiet place on the Continent. She is a clever woman and purposes to let no one know of her whereabouts and to make the new name an honorable one for the children. It is said that no one is in her secret.

Wilde will not hear from the outside world for three months. Many people believe he will go mad long before that time. But others think, and with reason, that he is so facile and adaptable that he will gradually and easily slip into the prison routine.

Could Not Eat, Could Not Sleep.

"I was completely run down in health and suffered greatly with headache. I could not eat anything without distress. I was recommended to try Hood's Sarsaparilla and I did so, and now I can eat and sleep as well as I ever did, and I feel like a different person." Mrs. Eleanor Gresham, Holmesburg, Phila., Pa.

Hood's Pills cure indigestion, biliousness.

STRANGE BRIDAL TOUR.

MR. WILLIAMS AND HIS BRIDE TO CIRCLE THE GLOBE WITHOUT A CENT.

W. T. Williams, Jr., and his bride of a week are walking to San Francisco, their first stage on a trip around the world. They left the Russ House, Los Angeles, without luggage or money or food, with nothing but the clothes on their backs and a few things in their pockets.

Mr. Williams is a son of Deputy District Attorney W. T. Williams, who is a brother of Judge Williams of Ventura. Like his father and uncle, he is a big, stalwart man, capable of withstanding all sorts of hardships. Some ten days ago he surprised his friends by announcing his intention of getting married and about a week ago turned up with a lovely bride and spent his honeymoon at the Russ House.

The story now goes that he made a wager of \$5,000 with his uncle that his wife had courage enough to undertake a journey about the world without either of them having any money or luggage.

The condition was imposed that not more than two years should be occupied in the trip, and that the travelers must not receive any help from friends, but must earn every cent they get from the time of departure until their return. The conditions were promptly agreed to, and as no particular preparations were necessary it was decided to commence the long journey at once.

The friends of the bride and groom assembled at the hotel, and the crowd was increased by a number of spectators, so that when the last goodbyes were said and the plucky little woman and her big husband took the first step out of doors they were greeted by cheers from an assembly of several hundred people. They bowed their thanks, and trudging along were soon at the city limits and fairly started on their way to San Francisco.

San Francisco and Seattle being visited, then the road lies straight for the orient. The undertaking is actuated by a desire for sight-seeing and adventure as well as by the \$5,000 purse which is up on the venture.—San Francisco Examiner.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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Customer—Bring me some lobster salad and some cucumbers. Waiter (bringing pen, ink and paper)—Please write your name and address before you tackle that order.—National Hotel Reporter.

"If all the gold in mint or bank, All earthly things that men call wealth Were mine, with every title rank, 'I'd give them all for precious health." Thus in anguish wrote a lady teacher to a near friend, telling of pitiless headache, of smarting pain, of pain in back and loins, of dejection, weakness and nervous, feverish unrest. The friend knew both causes and cure and flashed back the answer, "Take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription." The distressed teacher obeyed, was restored to perfect health, and her daily duties once more became a daily pleasure. For lady teachers, salesladies and others kept long standing, or broken down by exhausting work, the "Prescription" is a most potent restorative tonic, and a certain cure for all female weakness. Send for free pamphlet. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Experiment Station Notes.

The appearance of the report of the Station for 1894 has been considerably delayed, owing to the fact that the MS. was destroyed by fire in the State printing office in February. The MS. was reproduced as promptly as possible, and the report is now ready for distribution.

The most prominent feature of the volume is the report upon the co-operative experiments with tobacco, carried on in Lancaster county in co-operation with the Lancaster County Tobacco Growers' Society under the provisions of the Act of June 8th, 1893. These experiments include investigations of the physical and chemical properties of the soils, experiments upon the use of commercial fertilizers and their effect upon the yield, size and quality of leaf, and experiments upon the curing of tobacco, especially upon the use of artificial heat in curing. The latter experiments are especially interesting and, while definite results were not reached, the process seems to be one of great promise.

The subject of tuberculosis is treated by Dr. Leonard Pearson, the article covering such points as the history of tuberculosis, its distribution among animals, its prevalence in this country, the conditions favoring its development in herds, and the location and symptoms of the disease. The tuberculin test is described at length, with the precautions necessary to be observed in using it and the results of tests upon the Experiment Station herd are given to combat the idea that the use of tuberculin is injurious to animals. A conservative view is taken of the danger to health due to the prevalence of this disease among cattle, while at the same time dairymen are urged to take every precaution to prevent or exterminate the disease, both in their own interest and in that of the public health.

Dairymen will find data of much interest to them in the extensive tests of cream separators made at the Station and at various creameries in the State. The latter tests are interesting as an indication of the losses sustained in the creameries of this State by poor management, this loss amounting in the case of some creameries to as much as \$10 per day.

The general subject of stock feeding, including the composition of feeding stuffs, the feeding standards and the computation of rations is treated in a short article which will be republished in pamphlet form for free distribution. Experiments upon the use of cotton seed for dairy cows and upon the comparative value of silage, sugar beets and mangels are also reported.

A very interesting summary is given of the fertilizer experiments which have been carried on at the Station for the past twelve years. Numerous varieties of wheat, oats and potatoes are reported upon, and extensive tabular data as to the meteorology of the year conclude the volume.

The annual reports and quarterly bulletins of the Station will be sent, free of charge, on application. Correspondence on agricultural subjects is desired.

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"There is danger in delay."

Since 1861 I have been a great sufferer from catarrh. I tried Ely's Cream Balm and to all appearances am cured. Terrible headaches from which I had long suffered are gone.—W. J. Hitchcock, Late Major U. S. Vol. and A. A. Gen., Buffalo, N. Y.

Ely's Cream Balm has completely cured me of catarrh when everything else failed. Many acquaintances have used it with excellent results.—Alfred W. Stevens, Caldwell, Ohio. Price of Cream Balm is fifty cents.

Wouldn't Have Time.

First Traveller—Do you understand this silver question that everybody is talking about?

Second Traveller (emphatically)—I do not, sir.

First Traveller—Well, I'll explain it to you.

Second Traveller—You'll have to excuse me. You see I'm going to be on this train only seventeen hours.

—From Judge.

Borax—How is it that Bryant has dropped out of sight lately? Smilax—Oh, somebody discovered that his real name was O'Brien, and that injured him socially. Then he tried to deny it, and that killed him politically.—Puck.

Saidso—Hudson Rivers wasn't out West long before they nominated him for Mayor. Herdso—How did that happen. Saidso—He was close-mouthed, and there was a lot of curiosity about his record.—Puck.

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