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WEDNESDAY EVEN'G, APRIL 27, 1881. BRADY'S DISHONEST WORK.

FURTHER DISCLOSURES OF GROSS COR-RUPTION,

The Story of a "Co-operative" Compan Which Gobbied Up Small Contractors— Patent Fasteners and Canceling Dies— —Various Profitable Ramifications of the King.

One of the side concerns of the ring which has disgraced the national govern ment under the manipulation of Gen. Brady. is "The Co-operative Mail and Passenger Transportation Company."- This company was organized July 1, 1877, and its princi-pal object seems to be to take from the smaller contractors of star routes, whose lines are not valuable except to furnish sufficient bribe money, a portion of their earnings in the shape of commissions for collecting the sums due them from the government on their contracts. Andrew Langdon is president of this company, and J. D. Emerson, super intendent. The other officers are Chase Andrews, treasurer; J. H. Ketner, secretary ; Frank C. Armstrong, general agent;

J. B. Henderson, general traveling agent; J. W. Baker, general purchasing agent, and Albert E. Boone. general manager. Albert E. Boone has acted for a long time as one of the creatures of Brady, and the co-operative company is another of the Brady brood. Boone, who is at the head of the entire concern, and who practically manages all the business, had an unsayory reputation before he was taken to the bosom of the late second assistant postmaster general. He was formerly a clerk in the sixth auditor's office, from which position he was discharged for sundry irregularities. J. B. Henderson [ of May town, Lancaster county, Pa., ] the general traveling agent, is now under indict-ment for fraudulently representing himself as a postal agent, and dares not enter the state of Pennsylvania. Chase Andrews and F. C. Armstrong, who hold the next two most important offices, are notorious star-route contractors and members of the Brady ring. The company advertises a list of 702 postal routes over which they claim to carry the mails and passengers. On some of these routes they are the real contractor with the government, but by far the greater number are run by small contractors, who engage the company as a broker to settle their claims with the government under

the contracts awarded to them by Brady. ized from this ingenious scheme of brokerage will probably never be known to the public, but it is a crying disgrace that the system of our postoffice department is not so simple as to render it unnecessary for small contractors to prosecute their just claims through such an agency as the Cooperative Mail and Passenger Transportation company. This company has had as many as 1,500 routes on its list at one time, and its commissions have amounted But this is not all the business in which

the Co operative company has engaged. It issues circulars to postmasters and excontractors all over the country calling for information as to the various postal routes and this information is used as a basis upon which to make its bids to ruin small contractors. The railway messenger routes are the short routes from railroad stations to the local postoffices, extending over a distance of a few miles. When the company found, by means of its informants, that there was competition for a route of this kind, they generally managed to secure the contract from Brady at the highest figure, and then sublet it at the lower price, pocketing the difference. A short time ago there was a competition for a route of this kind in Virginia, one man offering to do the service for \$250 as against \$300 demanded by another. The Co-operative company secured the contract for \$300 and sublet it for \$250. This is only one of hundreds of instances in which this game has been played, and the profits of the ring from this source alone is estimated by those who should know at upward

of \$25,000 a year. Another branch oi industry plied by the Co operative company is the providing of "temporary service." When a contractor fails in the performance of his work, a temporary contract is made, of course at a higher rate than would be allowed on a regular competitive bid. A one-thousandfive-hundred dollar contract is worth usually \$2,500 to the man who accepts the temporary service upon the failure of the contractor, and Gen. Brady actually ap-pointed one contractor who had tailed messenger over the same route at an increase of \$1,000 compensation. Most of this temporary service under Brady's rule, has fallen into the hands of the Co-operative Mail and Passenger Transportation company, and it has proved a veritable bonanza. In short, this company scems to have been formed to gather up the olds and ends of the star route swindles, and it has served its purpose admirably. Having agents all over the country, it was in possession of the earliest information in re-

gard to the working of all contracts, and was thus ready to take advantage of every opportunity for fraudulent gain.

The financial transactions by which the firm of Brady & Co. have been enriched from the spoils of the United States treas ury are not by any means confinnd to the star routo business, the exposure of which brought about the sacrifice of General Brady's official head, nor to the Co operative Mail and Passenger Transportation company. All the contracts for the postoffice department emanate from the office of the second assistant postmaster general, and there is good reason to believe that very few contracts have been awarded during General Brady's term of office from the profits of which he and his partners have not demanded and received a goodly share. Nor have banished; outside interference was subthe operations of the ring been confined to swinding the government in legitimate contracts for articles actually needed and adapted to the use for which they were made. In the vaults of the postoffice department to-day lies a pile of "patent tie-fasteners," which were ordered by Brady last summer and concerning which there is a history which will illustrate the methods employed by the gang of thieves tained by him. In other departments a which had entrenched itself in the depart- very different state of things was found. ment. In June, 1879, when bids for equip- The treasury department was largely manments were advertised for, one Fayman, a aged, to all intents and purposes, corruptlocal agent of the department in this city, ly, to further the political ambition of the submitted a patent fastener, intended to submitted a patent fastener, intended to secretary. The postoffice department, secure the bags of newspapers passing where the old evils of political influence, through the mail, instead of tying them by the cords as was the practice and still is. The fastener is an automatic spring which passes over the cords and clasps them

when the mouth of the bag is closed.

Fayman, the inventor, offered to furnish

his fasteners to the government at 8 cents

apiece. It has been customary, when new

articles of equipment are submitted to the

department, to submit them for approval

or rejection to a commission at the New

York postoffice, that being the chief office,

and its officers being considered peculiarly

fit to judge of the value of new inventions

for the postal service. In the case of the

"fasteners" especially, this course would by their superior. There was sound adhave been eminently proper, as all the can-vas bags used in the mails are made in New York, and the opinion of the contractor, Mr. Boyle, as to the adaptability of the invention would have been valuable. It did not suit the purposes of the ring, however, to subject the invention or the bid to the examination of ard that Mr. Hayes did below his. The Postmaster James, and a commission was one department which under Mr. Hayes appointed in Washington, consisting of was distinguished for its thorough applithree local agents of the department—Jamson, Slater and Johnson. This trio promptly cation of the principles of sound adminis-tration has been turned over to the politicians. The new secretary of the interior seems to have re-established the most virejected the "tie-fastener," and Fayman, who had not made his peace with the ring, found himself left out in the cold. In this cious, wasteful, and demoralizing methods of the old system. He has abandoned the emergency, after waiting for a year, he joined with himself two more local agents competitive examinations, and the named Langley and James, and these two called into their aid George A. Sheridan, examinations which he has ostensibly substituted for them are in fact register of deeds of the District of Colum-bia, to whom they transferred the patent. farcical. New and incompetent men are put in over the heads of men of tried and proved capacity, often at higher sala-ries. The mainspring of discipline and efficiency—namely, the certainty that merit and merit only would secure ad-In July last the same commission which had rejected the "fastener" of Fayman, accepted that of Sheridan, and Brady gave an immediate order for 300,000 of the fastvancement-is broken. The best men

eners at 19 cents apiece, an advance of 11 cents over the bid of Fayman, and making the cost of the government \$33,000 more than the price at which among the subordinates are naturally disgusted and discouraged, Gradually, if this state of things be continued, we shall see the old evils creeping in. The backing Fayman offered to furnish them, Sheridan took the contract, and transferred it of congressmen or senators will take the place of good and honest work as a claim to consideration. Public business will be to Smith & Agee, of Bridgeport, Conn . who are said to pay him 5 cents apiece for each "fastener" which they manufac-ture. In addition to this, 7 of the 19 cents neglected for the cultivation of political influence. Favoritism in fact and the confidence in favoritism rather than in fipaid by the government goes to him as royalty. Out of his profits he allowed to Langley, James and Faymen only \$600 delity, will be the rule. Extensive and delicate affairs, requiring training, integand when a more equal division of the plunder was called for he declared that he rity, and impartiality, will fall into the hands of more or less ignorant men whose had paid several prominent officers \$2,000 reliance is on the intriguers, and not on each for securing the contract. How much the upright performance of difficult work. of the bribe money went to Gen. Brady per-sonally, only himself and Sheridan can tell. To the United States the "tie-fasteners" The miserable squabbles of place-hunters will occupy the time and energy of the de-partment to the exclusion and injury of

would have been dear at any price, as they are totally inoperative. Mr. Boyle, the conthe public business. How this change will affect the public tractor for the sacks in New York, says mind it is not difficult to foreseen. Mr. that he cannot use them unless the cords Gartield owes his election to the confidence of the sacks are made smaller than those felt in him by a class in the community now in use, as they are too small to who will be shocked and indignant at such pass over them. In addition to this defect, a result of their support of him. The the sharp edges of the automatic springs parceling out of a few hundred places among the clamorous office-hunters of the capital will never cut the cords, and in so long a trip as from New York to San Francisco would probably entirely ruin them. The ring knew earn for the party of which Mr. Garfield is the chief strength sufficient to comthat if this contrivance was submitted to an honest commission in Now York it pensate for the loss of the sympathy and would be at once rejected, and it was for approval of this class. We should like to this reason that it was rushed through in appeal to a higher motive in the president's Washington by Brady and his gang. A few mind for the rebuke and reform of this of the "fasteners" were tried on some of the conspicious abuse, but there is little in his Western routes, but nearly the entire lot | course to encourage such an appeal. The manufactured is still stored in the depart- Republican party has a right, however, to ment, and there they are liable to remain undisturbed. Postal agents longest does not condemn a policy that disappoints

in the service say that no "fastener" is re- and alienates the very element whose sup-

master in New York, and he learned long

ago that an invention must have merit in

order to secure a recommendation from a

New York commission. Last July he sent

a man named A. S. Geer to New York

blue flame of gas, conducted to the cylin-

der by the means of a flexible tube. By the

use of this die the postage stamp was to be

perimenting with the die, deciding that it

was unfit for general use. In the hands of

a careful man it might be used cautiously,

but there would be always danger of set-

ting fire to mail matter and destroying it,

especially if enclosed in a thin envelope. The die had to be kept at a uniform tem-

perature all the time or this danger would

irise. What arrangements the inventor

would have been obliged to make with

Brady for a contract had the commission

recommended his die for adoption, it is

impossible to say, but, judging from the exposures now being made, the lion's

share of the profit would have gone to the

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During the administration of Mr. Hayes,

one department, and one only, at Wash-

was there undertaken and fairly carried

out. Competitive examinations, of an

intelligent and practical kind, were em-

applicants for appointment. The ap-

pointees thus secured were subject to a

further and more searching test of proba-

tion, and where satisfactory results were

obtained, were finally installed in their

respective positions. Promotions were made by a like process. In all grades of

the service a principle was applied per-

feetly familiar to every business man. The

best persons for any given work were

chosen from those available, by methods the most practicable and effective that

could be devised. The consequence was

precisely what it is in private life. Fitness

being the best claim to appointment, the

applicants were of a constantly higher

grade of fitness. Fidelity, honesty and

competence being the chief requisites to

success in the service, employees devoted

their energies to excellence in these qual-

ities. Discipline and order were easily

stantially abolished, and the work of the

various offices was performed steadily,

carefully, systematically and with effi-

It is noteworthy that this result was due

the interference of congressmen and sena-

tors, the debasing traffic in votes and ex-

penditures, had full swing, developed the

ployed to test the prima facie fitness of the

second assistant postmaster general.

New York Times.

cords of the sacks being as expeditious its success in the late election. and as safe as any that could be devised. Travelers should be prepared for the changes of weather and against the effects of exposure Gen. Brady has been often thwarted in his attempts to foist unnecessary articles by providing themselves with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrap—the best made. on the department by the action of Postmaster General James, when he was post-

PAPERHANGINGS, &c. WINDOW SHADES, &C.

with a letter to the postmaster, stating that the bearer wanted to submit an invention which he (Brady) thought was extremely valuable. The invention proved forty to seventy-five cents a piece. This is about half value for them. A few of those light patterns left, in order to close, will be sold at seventy-five cents a piece.

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scorehed and thus practically destroy-ed. Mr. Geer said that all he wanted was a recommendation from the New York office, and he would "put his die through." He failed to get the recthe best goods made, American Hollands in assortment. Measure of windows taken, esti-mates made and Shades hung in a satisfactory ommendation, the commission, after ex-

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