

Are printed to-day in THE DISPATCH. If you are going to move you should read them carefully. They will guide home-hunters.

GENERAL RAUM ISN'T AFRAID

Of an Investigation of the Conduct of His Office Just Now.

FOREWARNED IN TIME

To Make Himself Solid With Lots of Democratic Congressmen.

THE SET-TO OVER FREE SILVER

Putting a Good Many New Members on Their Mettle to Do Battle.

A Long Struggle With the Problem Is Predicted—The New Cloth Preference to the Threadbare Tariff as a Campaign Issue—A Broad National View Taken by Some Members—Very Little Expected to Come of the Pension Bureau Inquiry—Commissioner Raum Prepared for the Shower by Putting His Democratic Clerks into Good Berths—Colonel Howard's Whereabouts Unknown, but They Would Be Handy—Pittsburgh Putting in a Good Word for George Shiras, Jr., for Supreme Judge.

Special telegraphic letter: The hitting on the shoulder which has been going on more or less privately between Springer and Blaud for some time is expected, before the week is out, to resolve itself into the larger entertainment of a slugging match with the open House as the ring and large crowds of sport-loving spectators well enough divided in sentiment to see that there is fair play.

Mr. Springer is determined to exhaust all the resources of his tactical mind to make good his announcement to the goldbugs of the recent Jackson banquet at New York that no free coinage bill shall be passed by the House during this session of Congress.

A Very Lively Time Coming: Just when this pretty set-to will begin is not yet decided, but something very lively is expected to occur before the week is gone.

How a long struggle can be avoided those who predict short and sharp work have not been able to explain to my understanding. Nearly everyone will want to have, not a little, but a very great deal to say on one side or the other.

Both Parties May Be Split Up: It may split both parties disastrously between the East and West upon the national candidates, but really each Congressman carries a thousand times more to his exactly the popular fancy or the popular ignorance with glowing stump orations sown broadcast in parts of the Congressional Record, describing how by this or that plan the pocket of the dead, impotent people are to be filled by the profound inventions of Congressional economists.

It is this desire which is the front thought in the craniums of most of the statesmen, and my word for it, the big majority in the House, will soon be tumbling over each other to get it.

Which is the Congress going to serve, God or Mammon? They will take their chances on getting the best of the money and of its rise or fall in value, if Congress will but shove the dollars out of the mints. That all this must weigh tremendously among the individuals of the top-heavy majority in the House becomes still more clear when one remembers that a large number of them come from constituencies where their reelection is in doubt.

Another kind of provender will have to be gathered from fresh fields and dumped into the campaign. The silver question, cut over from new material more fitted for house-proud people, offers no rest to a more inviting cloth for the demagogue tailor than does the patched and seedy tariff question, that few of the Democratic candidates for renomination and election can make a mistake, excepting those of the Eastern and Middle States.

efforts, even with all the parliamentary advantage to be squeezed from their positions, to stand successfully against the tide that is mounting higher every day against them on the free coinage issue.

While Speaker Crisp has at last gained sufficient energy to appoint a committee on the subject of Commissioner Raum and the Pension Bureau generally, I am told the probabilities are that very little will come of it.

General Raum has been heard to say that he had so many Democratic friends in Congress he did not feel alarmed. He has been very judicious recently in his promotions in the bureau, which means with Democratic clerks. I am assured by persons in whom I have the utmost confidence that nearly every promotion in recent months has been from among Democrats.

One feature of the matter attracts attention just now among some who are of neither the investigators nor the investigated. Some time ago I gave considerable space to the case of Colonel Howard, a very bright and agreeable gentleman who was largely instrumental in having serious charges filed against General Raum with Secretary Noble, and who resigned in due order from the Bureau, where he had a good clerkship, because no attention was paid to his affidavits.

Europe immediately witnessed the late election, making conspicuous threats that while in New York and on the eve of the elections, he would give to the public his whole stock of knowledge of the mismanagement of the Bureau.

The President enjoyed a very quiet little chat yesterday afternoon with several distinguished persons who were invited to the White House. The visitors were Messrs. J. H. Dickerson, B. F. Jones, A. H. Childs, John W. Chaffant and A. F. H. Palmer, and their purpose was to urge upon the President the appointment of Hon. George Shiras, Jr., to the vacancy on the Supreme Bench of the United States, resulting from the death of Justice Bradley.

It has been suggested to the Commissioner of Immigration that a stop can be put to the practice of importing convict laborers and undesirable immigrants generally by imposing upon each new arrival in the United States a poll tax of \$15.

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Some Men of Broad Views: While all of the questions which will be thrust on Congress for campaign use will be treated with more or less skill wholly in a selfish and demagogic way for district consumption, there are some who take a broad, national view, for the purpose of denouncing the administration first and then the Congress district.

will also claim attention from Georgia farmers, and in some counties where experiments have proven successful a large crop of cotton is being raised.

SARAH HIEL MISSING. THE DEMENTED WOMAN WANDERS FROM HER FRIENDS.

Who Yesterday Died All Alone, Just as He Had Lived So Long.

LITTLE KNOWN OF THE OLD MAN

Who Yesterday Died All Alone, Just as He Had Lived So Long.

Some of the Man's Peculiarities

Three Hundred Old Paintings.

Another Junket

England Wins at Cairo.

No More Sawmills.

Ten Miners Lost in Alaska.

Living With Little Brains.

Not Considered Dangerous.

Less Cotton in Georgia.

Who Buried Himself for 50 Years in a New York Tenement House.

Fond of Old Paintings

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UP IN THE MILLIONS.

A HIGH VALUATION ON THE BALTIMORE SAILORS.

MR. EDISON AND HIS SUN TELEPHONE

BETWEEN LOVE AND DUTY.

PHILADELPHIA'S LICENSE LIST.

Nihilism and Anarchy

GRIP CAUSES A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

WALTHAM MAN MISSING.

TOWNS AND RAILROADS AT WAR.

A RIVER HERO DEAD.

KILLED BY A FAITH OVER BROTHER.

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SIGNS THE SKIES

Which Lieutenant Totten Insists Indicate That the Millennium

IS SURELY APPROACHING.

THE PERILION OF THE PLANETS CAUSING THE AURORA BOREALIS.

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HER BROTHER, Henry Thompson, is a faith cure crank. He arrived here a few days ago and immediately ordered the nurse to discontinue giving the doctors' medicine to Mrs. Bentzel.

DANGLING FROM ONE POLE

ARE THE CORPSES OF TWO VICTIMS OF AN ARKANSAS MOB.

THE DOUBLE LYNCHING TAKES PLACE IN FULL VIEW OF 10,000 PEOPLE, MANY OF WHOM ARE LADIES—THE TWO CRIMINALS WERE ACQUITT.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.—John Kelly, the negro who murdered J. T. McAdams in this city Tuesday night, was captured at Rison, Ark., by Tom Marshall, H. E. Garrison, and he was instructed by Chief of Police Nelson to bring the prisoner to this city on the first train.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.—One of the most gigantic schemes that has ever been projected in the leather trade is now being attempted by a combination of English capitalists, who have some time in this country.

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THREE CENTS

BRAND'S BIG BILL

Backed Up by a Long Report From the House Committee on Coinage.

A TALK FOR FREE SILVER

Showing What the Majority is Expected to Be Working For.

AN EQUALITY IN FOREIGN PORTS.

It Is Argued, Would Be Granted American Farmers if the Measure

COULD BY ANY MEANS BECOME A LAW

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14.—The report of the majority of the Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures, recommending the passage of the Brand free coinage bill, will be presented to the House tomorrow by Mr. Brand, and by consent of the minority of the committee it is made public to-night.

Large Dealers and Banks Aligned. The committee raised the maximum denomination of these notes from \$200 to \$1,000, so as to accommodate dealing in large transactions and bank exchanges.

About That Dump of Silver. The report then, under the heading "The Dump of Silver," proceeds to a discussion of the cry that free coinage of silver would make the United States the dumping ground for the silver of the world.

Shipments of Silver in Shiploads. In this case there could be no reason for preferring the one metal to the other. If gold were to be the standard metal, it would be the premium on his exchange, thus entailing on him additional loss in his enterprise of sending his shiploads of silver.

Some of Winston's Words Quoted. There is, in fact, no known accumulation of silver bullion anywhere in the world. Silver long since disposed of her stock of melted silver coins, partly by sale, partly by recoinage into her own subsidiary and fractional currency.

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