TELEGRAPHIC.

THE KEARSARGE.

Testimony of Admiral Stanton and Captain Hegerman.

VETERANS OF THE OLD SHIP.

Projects for Raising the Vessel from the Deep.—Money for the Purpose.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The court of inquiry ordered to investigate the wreck of the Kearsarge reconvened in the court-martial room at the Brooklyn navy yard today.

The first witness was Rear-Admiral Stanton, who told in detail the story of the Kearsarge's voyage from the time she sailed from Port-au-Prince until she struck on Ronsedor reef.

Then Captain Hegerman was called. He was asked if he had saved any of the ship's records.

"I made two attempts," said he, "After the vessel struck to save the log books, as well as the night order book, knowing they would be wanted in evidence in the investigation which I knew would follow. I was, however, unable to save my life."

Hegerman identified several charts that had been in use on board the Kearsarge.

Questioned as to his confidence in the charts and instruments on board the Kearsarge, the commodore said: "I have no doubt as to the accuracy of the charts and instruments on board. The night we struck was a little out of coal, but the other instruments were in perfect condition." Witness said he had been in the navy since 1861, and had commanded the Yankee, Kearsarge and Pensacola.

Returning to the day of the wreck, Hegerman described the condition of the weather and currents for half a dozen hours previous to the Kearsarge striking on the reef. He received the reports of the navigator at intervals. The latitude was taken by the sun's running. "I was sure the Kearsarge was far to the north of Ronsedor reef, that it was about six miles to the south-west and that reef lies to the eastward of the point where I supposed we were." There was an interval of only two minutes at most between sighting the white water and the shock of striking on the reef. The witness told how the Kearsarge was abandoned when seeing she was sinking. He also described the manner in which seaman Anderson Robbins lost his life while trying to swim from the outer reef to the main reef.

While describing the exemplary conduct of the officers and crew while lying at the wharf, as well as all during the trying days on the bay, Hegerman became visibly affected at the recollection of the men's apparent deep regret at having to leave their ship. Speaking of the devotion on the part of the crew praised the dead and the wounded commander, and his words inflicted at the outset were so very well-nigh lost his eyes. He nearly had to stop, owing to his emotion. When he had recovered composure, Hegerman concluded his testimony with the details of the return trip to New York.

The court adjourned.

VETERANS AND SUBMERGED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—McKittrick of Massachusetts introduced a bill to incorporate an organization formed by the veterans who served on the Kearsarge during the war. It is called the Kearsarge Association of Naval Veterans. The survivors intend to collect mementoes of the old vessel and when the organization comes to an end they will be given to the Smithsonian Institution.

TO RAISE THE VESSEL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The remains of the Kearsarge will be raised from Ronsedor reef if the House committee on naval affairs has its way. Today the committee voted to report favorably the bill of Hale, of New Hampshire, but was more generous than Hale proposed. While his bill would appropriate $50,000, the committee agreed to raise the sum to $65,000, with a proviso that the wrecking company will receive not more than $10,000 if the attempt is a failure.

Several proposals for raising the Kearsarge have been made. The wrecking companies represented that the attempt would be a perfectly feasible one.

Secretary Herbert sent to Cummings of the House committee on naval affairs a letter calling the attention to raising the Kearsarge. The secretary stated that any attempt toward rescue should be taken at once. The naval committee therefore sought to secure immediate consideration for a bill reported according to the secretary's suggestion, but Bland demanded that the other private proposal, calling for the Kearsarge rescue and other pending bills have to wait till the bill was disposed of.

TRIAL BY JURY.

A Plea to Save Some of the Costs of Litigation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.—Bryan (Dem.) of Nebraska, today introduced in the House the bill to amend statutes so as to permit in civil cases the verdict of three-fourths of the jurors to stand as a verdict of the jury, and which enables to save large sums and effect as a unanimous verdict.

"I have favored this change," said Bryan, "on several years, and my attention was called to it anew by a suggestion made by Judge Brewer at the Chicago Union League club banquet last Thursday. In civil cases there is no reason why litigants should be compelled to hold until one can secure a unanimous verdict. Disagreements are often caused by one or two members of the jury, and a three-fourths verdict is rarely set aside, making a retrial necessary."

THE QUEEN WAS DRUNK.

Lieutenant Young's Description of the Last of the Monarchy.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.—Depicting the most lurid chapter in the fiery volume of Hawaiian testimony is Lieutenant Young's description of the last days of the monarchy. Lieutenant Young was an officer of the Boston, and attended the coming deliberations of the Hawaiian parliament in his official capacity at the request of Captain Wilts. Lieutenant Young's description of the scene is interesting in the extreme. He said: "I was shown the seat assigned me in the legislative hall, a little to the left, and in front of the throne, where the Queen used to sit, and which the queen took when she took her proclamation.

"I believe it was about the hardest effort I ever saw in my life—a crisis. The queen looked at me rather savagely, and did not return my salutation with any cordiality at all. I noticed that she acted in a peculiar way. First, when she was reading her proclamation I thought she was a little stage tight, but in her reception I got the idea that she was under the influence of stimulants, in fact, I think. There is no question in my mind about it at all."

Professionals at a Chinese Gift.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 27.—J. R. Lynch, justice of the peace at Hardtack, has appealed to the police of Denver to prevent the sale of Little Ming Sun, the first Chinese girl born in Colorado, and father to a wealthy Chinese merchant in this city, who already has two wives but wants one more. She is years old, at a bride. Jones sent a Chinaman to Justice Lynch with a message, asking him to save her. Secretary Thompson of the Humane society is investigating the case.

Harrison and Perry.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27.—Ex-President Harrison and party passed through Kansas City this afternoon on their way to California.

The Hanging Series.

NEBRASKA CITY, Feb. 27.—L. T. White, one of the jurors who recently hanged to effigy J. Sterling Morton and son, Uhl J. Morton, was today found guilty of criminal libel. The penalty is $100 fine and six months in the county jail.

Apologie to the Khedive.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The consul-general at Cairo has informed the state department that the khedive has confirmed President Cleveland's assurances as members of the court of first instance of International Affairs, Egypt. These are S. Marville R. Tuck, of Maryland, and Walter Foster, of Illinois.

IN EUROPEAN COUNTRIES.

Chancellor Caprivi Defends Himself in the Reichstag.

Gladstone's Reported Resignation Discussed by the English Press.—The Cause of It.

BERLIN, Feb. 27.—The debate on the Roos-German treaty was continued in the reichstag. Von Caprivi repelled the attacks made upon him for continuing the agreement and said he would remain in office as long as the emperor pleased to retain him. He asserted the treaty not universal approval from a commercial view, but rejection would involve a continuance of the tariff war with Russia. The commercial treaty served the purpose of peace as well as the army. All and the Dreibund, and it was a link in the chain which commenced with the Austro-German treaty. Attempts to bring about an economic rapprochement with Russia had been proceeding for nearly a century and he had only fulfilled the promise Bismarck made to Ieffs, that the conclusion of a commercial treaty with Russia would be effected by himself of his successor. The leading statesmen of Italy and Austria had expressed satisfaction at the conclusion of the Roos-German treaty and its rejection would mean the severance of all ties between Russia and Germany.

"We do not care for martial glory. The only fame we desire is solving the problems referred to the social and intellectual improvement of the people, enabling nations to live together amicably and preparing the way for the future time when it will be necessary to bind together larger groups of nations in a great economic economic policy. By constantly pursuing this policy, Germany has raised her prestige."

Koenig, anti-semite, and Lohr, conservative, followed in opposition to the treaty. Bennigsen, national liberal, supported it.

In Memory of Bismarck.

BERLIN, Feb. 27.—Dr. Von Lucanus, chief of the civil cabinet, has written Burgomaster Gotthagen, saying the emperor is desirous of being associated in the project to build a tower in Bismarck's honor. The emperor stated that he entered the army. The idea is to be named after Bismarck, also the emperor has transmitted 500 marks to be devoted to a memorial tablet.

Elections in Brazil.

RIO JANEIRO, Feb. 27.—The United States consul at Santa, H. C. McDaniel, telegraphs that all is quiet at Santa and Velasco's last attempt to be elected. The approaching election on March 1st attracts little attention here and the general opinion seems to be that the government candidates will win wherever the government rules supreme.

It now appears that thirty men and two officers were killed on board the insurgent transport Venus, recently the Mercedes, captured Thursday night.

Willow Bottle.

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 27.—Today's bulletin from Dr. Underwood, who is nursing Congressman Wilson at Guadalajara, is very encouraging. The pulse was steady, temperature nearly normal and appetite good. The Mexican physician has prescribed whisky as diet.

United States Minister Comstock received a message from Minister Gray yesterday saying Wilson is improving. The stomach is relieved, and he thinks he will pull through. The patient is still unconscious, but it is now believed the crisis is past.

ROUT MEADOWSONE.

The English Premier Said to be Almost Dead.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—The Chronicle says: "The condition of Gladstone is continued. It is almost an open secret that his eyesight is no longer equal to even the least important duties of the political leader. All circles of consulters and disappointment at rumors being bandied may be dismissed as wholly unsettling his decision. When Gladstone resigns the world will be because his fears cannot no longer stand it, and for no other reason. Whatever is probable, he does not see he has been reduced to a resignation.

"It is ascertained that Sir Ian, minister of Kerry, has already taken steps to obtain pledges with regard to home rule in the event of Rosebery or Kimberley becoming premier."

The Daily News says: "Gladstone has taken no steps to the definition of resigning. Lord Rosebery's visit to the queen had no relation to the current political rumors."

The Standard believes Gladstone's eyesight is growing more worse, and an operation will soon be necessary. Rosebery's visit to Gladstone is considered by his colleagues that his entire retirement was imminent, but stated it would be only temporary. He told them he would resume the chairmanship should his eyes become strong enough to warrant it.

The Times thinks the denial of Gladstone's actual resignation may be accepted without question by those acquainted with the technique that the storm in the political sky was the gentler cause but, if it can validly be supposed that the medical certificate signified a temporary retirement, Lord Rosebery's leadership would be quite satisfactory to the party generally than that of any other Gladstonian.

In an interview today Chamberlain declared that Gladstone had consulted no colleague about his resignation, and he would take no further steps towards his resignation.

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THE MOTHER'S INTERESTING STORY.

"As the south bound West mail is entered the little village of Wheatville Mrs. S. J. Wray, who is an interesting lady and an accoutrer with the writer gave the following story of her little boy's rescue:

"My little son Charlie is four years of age. He has been a sufferer without from catarrh ever since he was born, and during the past few years he has become so much worse that we feared lest he should die.

"At the age of two years he lost his hearing. His nose would close up from one side, then the other. He would constantly hawk and try to clear his throat, which at times would cause strangle him, large clumps mucus to accumulate that was impossible to straight him.

"He had starting nosebleed to the nose and would put his hands up to his head and as he expressed himself, try to keep the veins out of his ears.

MASTER CHARLIE WRAY AS HE APPEARED AFTER TREATMENT.

"He would sob out, and what food he did take seemed to do him harm. He would sit and cough like death pale, he was very weak and looked as though he had no blood in him at all.

"He would be quiet for hours and not notice anybody, he would seemed to be far away, and when spoken to would start up as though he was scared.

"We had to take him out of school for he would not learn, we were very much alarmed about his condition and thought he was always under treatment, the result seemed to be one that being all human skill.

"One day after giving up all hope of ever curing the child, we noticed a case similar to his being cured by Dr. Shores & Shores, the specialists, and we decided to take him there. The doctors examined him and informed us the case was a serious one, but they would do all that could be done for him.

"He now has been under their care for six weeks and I am happy to state he has been entirely ... He has no more headache, HIS HEARING WELL and a healthy appetite, is acting fat and looks like a new child.

I cannot say too much in praise of Drs. Shores and Shores, for they have certainly saved my child from an early end. Hoping that others afflicted will be benefited by this statement, I am very truly yours, MRS. S. J. WRAY.

Mr. Wray, Sexton West ward.

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Life of Heber C. Kimball, Cloth, $1.50; Half leather, $2.00; Full, $2.50; Morocco, extra gilt, $3.00.

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