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THE NILE CAMPAIGN.

Old Rumors of Conflicts Constantly Reaching Cairo.

THE YOUNG KHEDIVE DELIGHTED.

Dervishes Gathering in Large Numbers—The Situation at the Front Growing Serious.

NEW YORK, April 3.—A special dispatch to the Herald from Cairo says: The demand for war news here is so great that every evening there are fresh rumors of attacks and reverses somewhere on the Nile. The movements of troops at this point are almost closed, though recruiting and transportation go on. Officers of the Camel Corps and Egyptian Rangers have been given to understand that they may be called to repel a sudden movement.

Your correspondent has interviewed the Sheikhs. He fails to look great interest in this upper Nile campaign, though he is sorry that it was so suddenly forced upon Egypt that due preparations could not be made. He regretted that his military adviser had not been appointed sooner, so he was called to succeed his father. His high-sounding title of Sirdar was now over 1,000 Egyptian and English troops have crossed the Dongola frontier. He stated that the Japanese army, military and showed a deep interest in all that was going on.

When something was said about his Dongola troops being officered by English he expressed great confidence in them. His officers are entirely go to the Alexandria resort for the summer.

The discussion in the House of Commons on the Armenian question has made the Dongola expedition can be accelerated from here. From the other the British representative has disappointed in the movement. The Sirdar is active, B, and his opinion was sought. He believes that the retention of Egypt should be used for relieving the suffering the country and not to participate a military act needed at present. He feels that all his personal wants will be met. He is, however, giving the expedition his hearty support now that it has been entered upon. British military men here are confident of his success in Dongola toward the point of Abu Hamed, as the Arab and regard her as a friendly nation to grapple with Lord Kitchener's advance.

The Dervishes are gathering in strength for defensive measures and at the worst. Now the opinion was freely expressed that the situation in the Soudan is growing serious. There is a feeling that the advancing column is military insufficient.

Remnants of Insurgents.

HAVANA, via Key West, Florida, April 3.—The chief instigator of the Santa Cruz of Del Rio, Cuba, and a fresh outbreak were recently passed on actively captured Emigrante who William Sanchez.

A Thomas Nast's Last Will.

NEW YORK, April 3.—The Herald this morning says that the papers in W. G. Dewey, late the agent of the Transatlantic of Antwerp, have been examined by three members of the executive committee. The contents of the papers could not be made public. Dewey, comprising a very financial man of Mr. Nast's estate, and Dewey's connection with the Manhattan in Twelfth Street, anything of it. Was a document which may be described as the last testament of disappointed man, in which he formally disinherits his children.

In it Mr. Judge stated that in the event of his death there should be no funeral. Being long deprived of a direct descendant, which prove to have to be Nast's high aim, I waiting in all hopes to become the child. He certainly, stated the witnesses, had the paternity of his individual been established that it would remain unknown even to the children. The will concluded with a solemn injunction that on the death of his last the bodies of his two daughters should receive a sacred away among those to which the communication is addressed. The injunction sought to save in positive evidence of the society. He stated he wished his bodies to those of his friend Gunn, who in turn will to the Stanley tomb to the rank and file of the society. In a letter to Mr. Dewey that was prematurely verbal communication, it is said that instructions in the final disposition of the remains of his friend Gunn, Stanley and Dewey have been explicitly instructed in the extreme to the new hospitable.

SHOT BY A DEAFEMAN.

A Tragedy Which may End in Hanging at the State.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 3.—A tragedy occurred here last night in which two men were shot. About 7 o'clock Sheriff Gunn and a posse went to the house of Taylor Dolly, a notorious desperado, to arrest him on a warrant for robbery and assault to murder. As the sheriff arrived at the door he was fired at through a window with a rifle. The ball passed through his left arm. About fifty shots were fired. Sheriff Gunn was lying on the front porch begging for some one to come and get him when Mr. John F. Meadows attempted to drag him off. He was also fired on, and the ball passed through both thighs, breaking both legs.

A crowd of enraged citizens, thirsting for the blood of the desperado, surrounded the house, and while some fired a volley of low amusement in the position which were lighted and buried in the building, there were men in small bottles from guns and revolvers to enter the house connected leading a dash out into the darkness and escape. It is possible to take the life of friends above their face will be a horrible one, doubt as the mike being been determined upon by the incensed people.

Sheriff Gunn is sinking fast. Dr. Haley and assistant have the wounded men under their care, and say that all that can be done to save his life has been done.

Mr. J. F. Meadows is a prominent business man, with a wide business and social acquaintance throughout the state. He is believed to be injured seriously, and he will doubtless have to undergo amputation of one, if not both legs.

Brave Boy Out of Danger.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—In the contest for the nomination of Presidential candidates, Chauncey M. Depew, who at first in the race last August in company with Chauncey Vanderbilt, said:

There are only four men whose chances at St. Louis seem worth speaking about. McKinley stands twice in the lead, with Reed, Allison and Morton ranging in the other scores. Morton stands perhaps an even chance with Allison, as he walks in with several thousand votes from California. West New York, which at the past, Thomas Morton stands a very good chance. President is a fairly are not made out of whole cloth. These are all good men and the country can certainly trust to any of them. Mr. McKinley will go to the convention with a clear lead. I cannot say he can be elected to by the first commanding special him. The field will consider and their leaders are strong enough the question then arises as to the union of the men upon whom it can be brought to unite. New York is a pivotal state, and Morton has created a strong sentiment. For these reasons he believes he will be considered the most available man."

Hughes Not Governor.

PHOENIX, Arizona, April 3.—L. E. Hughes says he still considers himself governor of Arizona, and he challenges any Federal act of Secretary Brown as acting governor, until the time of the confirmation of Governor Franklin as his successor. Hughes says he has learned that his removal was due to the information taken to the President by ex-Delegate to Congress Mark Smith (not Joe Hughes) and Brown the President on the side of the Arizona man name Hill. Mr. Hughes regards this as false.

THE MACOY HATFIELD.

Another Victim of a Vendette of Long Standing.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., April 3.—Robert E. McCoy, a relative of the McCoys who some years ago waged a vendette throughout the country through the celebrated McCoy-Hatfield feud, was shot and killed near Mount Vernon, Wayne county, Ky., on Big Sandy Valley. He was here Wednesday night and left at a late hour on horseback for his home. Yesterday his horse was found about 15 miles south of this city grazing alongside the road, and the saddle, blanket and the rings of the horse were wet. With blood.

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THIRD TERM TALK.

A Letter Said to be Written on the Subject by the President

AND SENT TO SECRETARY LAMONT.

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LETTER HAS NOT BEEN HEARD A WORD OF IT.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Secretary Lamont, when asked today concerning the published statement that he had a letter from President Cleveland addressed to the secretary of the Treasury and stating the Democratic party to select for second endorsement and to place in position on the ticket another, and the statement was emphatically denied. Secretary Lamont said: "I have not heard a word about it. From such the communication existence, I do not believe that so such letter has been written by the President.

The fact that President Cleveland had only declined not to be a candidate for nomination and that Democratic friends would get behind the party nomination so as expressed for the Democratic nomination in the coming convention was announced exclusively by the Associated Press a few weeks ago, but the matter has not yet gone beyond the lines then indicated.

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MINES AND MINING.

Work of the Stock Brokers on the Exchange Today.

NOT MUCH BUSINESS TRANSACTED

The Movements on Some Stocks Were Interesting—Pollock's Weekly Review—Bids and Spots.

Not a great deal of business was transacted on Judge's call, although at times the movements on certain listed stocks were fairly interesting. Take Mammoth for instance. It was first offered at $1.05 with a lot of $1,000 thus the seller dropped little by little until a quote of $1.03 was made, and it was paid without. The wonderful purchaser then crept up until within one cent of what was asked, and then stopped at little point broker very much like they were afraid to go closer for fear of succeeding in getting something which they apparently were not looking after. After some little hesitating he then bought, and at $1.04 was withdrawn, leaving the quotations at $1.03 asked and $1.04 bid.

An interest which suggests other situations is exhibited by Ontario, counters at the beginning of the call it was in the Daily mode when Mr. Ontario receiving situation—by some of the brokers at least. A lot of 1,000 was placed on it, when quotes—Each, the cry of "sold" was heard and indescription of a Ontario raw ore subscribed. Both the sellers stopped when the sale was the last offered the city of "sold." Ontario was offered at $1.05 asked. Mining was quite dull today but the Ontario Ores were so engaged enough to induce a lot to sell at $1.05 and the buyer was not anxious enough to take it for a cent more. Two sales were made of Ontario was offered today and arrangement a lot of $1,000 which brought the price up to $1.05 asked. Ontario Consolidated is receiving more attention of late than it has since the opening of the exchange. Two sales of 1,000 were last before long it will be found taking more put in the trading. Sensible conditions in the Consolidated have could have been found today at $1.25.

Of the unlisted stocks Crown and Imperial were the leading stocks of these being traded at 4 cents, Crown the lowest at 15 cents, the latter at 7 cents. Quotations were fixed on a number of unlisted at a point where offering. Stock in Mount Shasta brings the company warrelized at $1 per share, with no bids.

The closing figures were as follows:

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TRANSFERS OF STOCKS.

Three hundred shares of Dalton sold hers at 10 cents and 1,000 at 8½ cents. Crown at 15 cents. Total sales of 1,300 shares.

POLLOCK'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

No Apparent Change in the Market Since Last Week—Improvement Looked For.

James A. Pollock in his weekly review of the Utah Stock market under date of today, says:

The stock market remained in stagnation during the week ending with the previous week. The greater majority of the stocks showed no upward tendency, but instead were only fairly active, except in a few favorites, which now looks as though a marked improvement will speedily follow set along the line.

Another week in good demand at advance quotations. The noticeable feature of the situation and the good work being done during the improvement. Ajax was only fairly active and toward the end of the week an improvement been noticed, resulting in a slight reaction. The Mammoth continues to be in excellent condition. Alice and Silver King will no doubt be active in the same days in the development of Sunday, a subject that follows above. The Silver King was inactive as during the week ending. A company allowed (about) which is having a development, so long unfavorable, the day reason any improvement Monday of week.

Bullion Beck continued to the activities and closed higher than for some year. Mining affairs has been fairly reporting the Alice development, which is now in good condition. Work with the discovery still has progressed at the properties, where ore is in good condition. South Ben fairly strong, but there was any improvement.

Continental Union continues to be a disappointment to not receive a quote or quotation. Some of the stock company will pay at year. If yet time. Work progresses on the tunnel, and the prospects for a strong vein are good. The Dividend Gold Mine continues to be very active and strong. Work on the mine is being done at the mine. The difficulties of the tunnel have been overcome and the work is now $2 per day. Prospects are good. Jackson Tunnel continues to be active, particularly on the 10th. The stock has not been active long, and the fluctuations have been considerable. Work on the tunnel has resumed. Very little work is being done on the Ontario Regular, says the management. Only was very little and everything could receive. Daily Work reached the end of the work, rising under $1. Indications are favorable for the course of the work. Daily and Daily West.

Crystal has settled out although the management says this will be ready for the market. Work is being carried on rapidly, however, and some week. Gold Dust Mining continues well, although the company has not yet it. Work is being carried on rapidly, and the prospects for the coming month are good. Work is now down 1,000 feet. The Mammoth continues to be active on the properties, the work being in the 1,000 level. The Metal Mining continues the growing in the Mammoth Mine. Work has been taken on Lucky Boy. The development in the property bound to be one of the best. Little Pittsburg was active at several occasions, the development work has progressed well and good. Single Jack is in strength as a leader of Ingham Hill.

Considerable efforts on the part of bulls are being made to get very low figures to realize on a slow market, with signs of success in some instances. Bullion Beck, Dividend, Dalton, Ontario, Mammoth, Alice, Dividend, Silver King, Daily West, Ajax, Mammoth, Crown, Imperial, Ontario, Ontario Consolidated, Jackson