

the time Major Myton was in this w was specifically asked by a et News representative what the where do apposition in Washington s-Where it came from. The major mptly replied that J. H. Mease was und it. That statement caused a re. When Mr. Mease saw it he ed and declared that only a part of truth had been told, and that he proposed to tell the rest. That is tah's senators and representative been placed in possession of intion that exposes the whole proand that is how the Deseret News abled to publish in detail some of tell-tale correspondence that has carried on between interested parfor several years past. In the lan-My good reading at this time and use some gentleman to wonder they are going to get off before hing is through with he details leading up to the expos-will also furnish interesting news.

me time ago Representative Sutherthe interior to have United States mulssioner Pack at Vernal go on to reservation and ascertain the senat of the Indians regarding the with which the names of b. Timms and Henderson al had been associated, lease contemplated giving those ing it the right to locate a tract round one mile square and to have Years in which to do it. The secy of the interior did not grant all was desired in the matter. But d agree to wait for affidavits which th be obtained by Commissioner ick. It was learned that on the 6th Secretary Hitchcock would in all ibility reach a conclusion whether ot he would ratify the lease. Com-sloper Pack got many affidavits a Indians who were opposed to the ng proposition. Owing to the fact the Indians had been rejudiced against him, and made believe that he was not friendly, he not get as many affidavits as de-

SOME MORE MYTON MYTHS.

a this connection it is worth noting Indian Agent Myton had returned on Washington before Commissioner ack was enabled to see the Indians, is told them that a lease had already made and that a Mormon comoner was coming over from Ver-o "steal their talk" and send it to ington in order to damage them their cause at the capital. The lans now concede that he advised mont to talk to Commissioner Pack. when the latter arrived he found Indians sullen and uncommunica-a and while it was not very diffi-it to falk to them and uncommunicao talk to them when the major at of wight, it was next to impossio get anything out of them present or close when The affidavits which enough to he and forwarded to Washington. tained the following points previous-laised by the citizens of Vernal in petition to Congressman Suther-

hat the council of Indians called Major Myton was not generally

twenty-five to thirty Indians were in attendance and not three hed, as represented.

of the Uncompangre reservation, Com of the Cheonpargre reservation, Com-missioner John McAndrews, interpreter at Ouray, and Mease were to work at this end of the line, while Harper et al did business at the Washington end.

Timms et al were strongly after a lease at that time and have been ever since. MAY GO TO PRESIDENT.

Eastern Utah citizens are so indignant that they may carry their appeal to President Roosevelt himself. The resolution introduced by Senator Kearns has only temporarily disposed of the matter. It is necessary to get it out of the way permanently, and if Congress does not do so the President will be asked to intercede. Altogether the controversy is one of

Altogether the controversy is one of unusual interest and importance, and the people of Utah will find profitable reading in the correspondence which follows. It will be observed that it covers a long period of years, and that it the present leasing scheme has been in contemplation all the time.

HARPER TO MILLER. Washington, D. C., March 8, 1899, Mr. M. Miller, Denver Colo., Dear Sir:-

Since last writing you we have had an-other visit from Judge Thoman who, together with his associates, made every effort to force us to agree to a com-bine with the same organization referred to in our last, viz., the Western or Chicago & Milwaukee and the Eastern or New York organizations. He went to New Jersey and incorporated a company for \$3,000,000, then proposed that a division be made as follows: I per cent to be used by him in such a way as he may deem best; 35 per cent to remain in the treasury for future use and the balance, or 60 per cent to be divided equally among the three organizations-20 per cent each. It was the unanimous opinion of our

friends we ought not to consider this for a moment, believing as we do that we have far better chances than any or all of the others at the other end of the line, and equally or better chance here to win out independent of other interests.

If, during your negotiations with the Indians there appears to you to be great danger for us, and there is a prospect that we cannot obtain any lease at once unless we combine with some one else, then advise us at once ty telegraph telling us where the danger lies

Several applications have been made for permits to go to the reservation to secure a mineral lease. We are going to act upon a suggestion made us today by one whose suggestions in such matter are entitled to great respect, not to wait for any permit, but to go right straight ahead and use all our efforts at once to secure a lease. All the applications now on file will be held up for the present and no permits will issued. I will write a letter to Myton telling him that you are coming, and that at the suggestion of the proper authority no permit is necessary.

Were permits issued to all who have applied you would probably find sevral persons on the grounds with you trying to get the lease.

In that event you would have to pro-cied boldly but cautiously and keep a some watch on what the others are do-

Timms is working from here through That Timms and Henderson were at the post. But you need not fear the

Photo by Harry Shipler

SECRETARY OF STATE JAMES T. HAMMOND.

All of the busy men of this city are not necessarily engaged in the active occupation of looking after their own affairs. Some of our busiest men are our public officials. One of these is Secretary of State James T. Hammond, who was caught by the "News" camera man one day this week while perusing papers of state which came to his desk in the city and county building. The office of secretary, held by Mr. Hammond, is one of the most important in the gift of the people of Utah, as on occasion the storetary is, under the law, Acting Governor of the state

to Myton to wire me when Dr. goes. This man Timms has the prior claim

for the right to go on the reservation.

as his application has been in for a year

or two, hence it is embarrassing to the

department to turn him down if he is a

responsible party. However, it may be

necessary for a permit to be given him first. In that case it will be necessary

prefer that Miller and you boys go ahead independent of permit and try

and get the lease, provided you think that best. You are on the ground and

know best. If I find the department gives Timms

a permit I will try and have them grant

In that case we will have to fight it

ing to do with the lease matter-public ly. (?) However, it may be found es

ential (?) that I should accompany Mr

Graves to the reservation to assist in

dians. Do you suppose I can judge that

As I understand the matter nothing

there. In the meantime have the prop-er papers duly filed with the land de-

er papers duy need with the land de-partment as I wrote you in my last. Am just in receipt of the following wire from Judge Thoman, Chicago: "I carry a very important private letter to you. Can you meet in New York Wednesday, Answer quick." My reply with he that I cannot meet him those

will be that I cannot meet him there. If important come here. I am not run-

"DEAR MEASE" IN THIS CASE.

Washington, March 14, 1899 .--- My Dear

Measer-Fearing something may turn

unexpectedly with Miller I address

w you will conclude that we are

Sincerely, PI RPER.

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(Signed.)

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doctor as he will very soon be out of | Timms, the man who claims to have a ing our orders and suggestions. That the way. It may be advisable to "lay | sure hold on the lease if he can secure | is owing to the fact that matters are until he gets his orders to leave a permit to go on the reservation, left

We have little fear that he can do us any damage but he must be watched and if he leaves within a few days as now seems likely, it would be advisable to wait until he is out of the way. Thoman is the only man we think

needs careful looking after.

He, or the Raven Mining company, has just paid in \$1,000 for the Indians on the elaterite lease. This money has not been earned but has been paid in as a bluff to catch the Indians so as it get from them a new lease. Thoman has also been trying to get Myton off the reservation so as to get a chance for us to "knock" him until he is out of the way, hence demonstrating that to treat with him and get him away from us if possible. They are desperate he cannot get the lease. At the same time I am a little afraid of that and and will go to any length to detach Myton from his fidelity to us: however, Myton is fully aware of their inten-tions, and will not be misled by any proposition they make to him, realizng that our interests are mutual in every particular

As it looks now, however, I am very hopeful that you can get on the ground and go to work with the Indians without any interference from the other out and take our chance. Saturday I will be appointed special allotting agent. From now on I will have nothparties.

After the first council the Indians hold to consider the matter there will be probably an adjournment of a week or two before they take any final ac-

tion When that first council adjourns you can probably tell how the land lies. If you think it necessary or advisable for us to combine with some other inter-ests wire me at once. If you then need help in the matter we will send some-As I onderstand the interference in the further further can be done until Mr. Graves makes his report. Then the secretary will grant the permit as he deems heat. I do not know how soon Mr. Graves will go out there but I presume it will be a ody out at once

body out at once. We enclose you herewith blank forms for lease to be used with the necessary acknowledgements and affidavits and certificates at the end. See that all the formulas are carefully and accurately followed. followed

We think that it is very important that you should start at once and push the thing through as rapidly as possible. We will have a great advantage in being on the ground first and we ope there will be no one to interfere with you.

Keep me advised in the matter as fully as possible. Very truly yours, (Signed.) E. R. HARPER. (Signed.)

P. S.-I will send a copy of this to Myton, Mease and McAndrews so that they will be advised at once of the situation and be prepared to act as soon as you arrive.

THIS ONE TO "DEAR JIM." Washington, D. C., March 13, 1899.- I know you will conclude that we are My Dear Jim:-I am informed that wild at this end, the way we are chang-

changing very rapidly here.

Tomorrow I will have Col. McKay vire Miller something like this: "Delay action until you receive my letter of last night. (Signed.) N. McKay." That will mean this letter from me. Owing the way matters have changed here and the necessity for me to be kept out of this, I have concluded that it will be best for all wires between you and I Miller and I. should be addressed McKay, 1008 13th N. W., and all res sent from here be signed by himven the cypher ones. This will pre-lude the possibility of it leaking ou there that I am associated in the mat-ter. The reason will more clearly deelop in the future, I think.

The Timms people have been plugging arfully hard for the last day or so, ild not look upon them as of muc consequence until I learned that I learned that Curtis of Kansas they, have indoubtedly secured the assistance, to a degree at least, of Assistant Secreary Ryan-a very important factor ivan has been fighting against any lease but now thinks one should be granted, but insists that the Timms ople be allowed the first chance owing Their having the first application. Today he said he would oppose any ne having a prior chance to them. Unor these circumstances we can see that lould we proceed as planned and obain the lease without consent he will used us off at this end, while if the fimms crowd have their chance first fimms crowd have their chance first and fail then they can have no influence wards stopping us, either out there or ere. Then again we considered the act that without a permit it will place Myton in a hard place to grant Miller to go ahead when he has refused oth-

Taking all these matters into considertion we came to the conclusion that he only thing to do is to hold back inul the Timms crowd have had their eleance and failed, consequently today I wired Appleman, at Denver, and asked If Miller had left and if so, when The reply just received is that "he left last night. Can catch him at Price." Still after consultation we concluded it best to let him go on to the post, where he can confer with you. Myton and McA, and be the better posted as to the manner of proceedure. Then when you get this wire from McKay that you are ready to take care of Timms, that is head him off when he comes, and if you are ready and sure you can knock him out we will see that permit is granted him at once, giving him 30 days to make the trial. Just as soon as he gets through then a permit will be granted Miller and he can go ahead, thereby getting Timms & Co. out of the road

Then we hope to get our work in and have him approve the lease in advance then go on and get ahead of the others

KEARNS WORKED WITH PICK.

Senator Kearns of Utah not so very long ago was working with a pick and shovel for \$2 a day. Last summer he and his partners refused \$14,000,000 for one of their mines. The senator is used to life in the open and the atmosphere of the Senate oppresses him. Last Thursday he sat down beside Senator Heitfeld, also a Westerner, and said, "Henry, what do you think of this game, anyhow""

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SLASHED BY BOLOMEN.



The tighting Ninth infantry has shed blood more freely in the Philippines than any other regiment quartered there. Captain Schoeffel, at the head of Company E. fell into an ambuscade in which seven men of his command were killed and he himself was severely wounded by Bolomen, together with other members of his company.

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or fall together. With an action we will finally win

Sincerely E. R. HARPER. (Signed)

tion with another. "Why do you ask?"

he said. "Oh," replied Kearns, "they use too much language in their talk to suit me. Why don't they say what they mean instead of bundling it all up in a lot of unnecessary words?"-Denver Post.

CERTAINLY EXTRAORDINARY.

Facetious Diner (to very tall and exeedingly procrastinating servitor) For more than one reason you might be called a long waiter. Waiter: Yes'r; I sometimes measure

Heitfeld, being now schooled in the wiles of diplomacy, answered the ques-ber Smart Set.



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