By Telegraph.

Last Night's Dispatches

EASTERN.

Case of the Highland Chief

WASHINGTON, 2.—About a year ago the Commissioner of the General Land Office decided that the

patent previously issued for the Highland Chief 'mine in Utah, covered mining ground which had not been embraced in the application for said patent, but which had been fraudulently or erroneously included in the final survey, he therefore officially recommended

therefore officially recommended that the Secretary of the Interior

should call upon the Attorney General to allow the name of the

U. S. to be used in proceedings to set aside the patent. Secretary Delano, to-day, affirmed this deci-sion, together with the action of

the General Land Office in issuing patents for the Prince of Wales, Antelope and Wandering Boy

mines, which cover portions of the

mining ground heretofore erron-eously patented to the Highland

cously patented to the Highland Chief Company. The Secretary of the Interior, also, to-day, made a request, suggested by the Commissioner of the Land Office, asking the Attorney General to authorize proceedings necessary to set aside the Highland Chief's patent so far as it conflicted with those already issued for the 'mines above named.

issued for the 'mines above named.
The controversy will therefore soon be transferred to the U.S. Courts. It involves 'pecuniary interests of very great magnitude, and has been one of the most closely and strenuously contested mining cases ever known to the record of the department.

The N. Y. "Tribune" and Mr.

Beecher.

New Yerk, 2. — The Tribune says of Mr. Beecher's manner on the witness stand yesterday—"Mr. Reecher is the most deliberate of all the witnesses thus far called. He is also the most animated ex-

cept Miss Turner in his manner in

reciting facts relative to which he

is called to testify. He is involun-tarily an actor. His accompany-ing gestures do not merely grace his speech, but they illustrate his meaning. When he quotes the

precise language of any person with whom he has conversed he

not only imitates the voice, but re-produces the gestures and even the air and bearing of the speakers. So natural is this habit that he not

only imitated yesterday the voice and illustrated the manner of Til-

ten, but when he came to describe

the scene with Mrs. Tilton on Dec.

30, his voice changed to the ap-

pealing tones of a weak and almost

dying woman, he even threw back his head, closed his eyes and folded his hands over his breast as he described the position of Mrs. Tilton during the relation of the seene with her. Beecher, on being

called upon to repeat the conversa-tion with her became visibly affect-ed, and his voice was choked with

emotion. The most dramatic per-tion of the morning's session was Beecher's solemn assertion of his

Beecher's solemn assertion of his innocence of any and all the charges brought against him from time to time by Tilton. Evarts led him by slow degrees to the culminating point, and the effect of the culmination was reached when Evarts put the following questions—Daring your entire acquaintance with Mrs. T., Mr. Beecher, and up to this month of Dec., 1870, had there ever been any undue personal familiarity between yourself and her?" Answer, 'Never.' 'Had you at any time, directly or indirectly, solicited improper favors from her as a woman?' 'Never.' 'Had you ever received improper favors from her?' 'It was a thing impossible to her, never.' Between each of the

her, never.' Between each of the

three questions there was a long pause as if Evarts wished the jury

pause as if Evarts wished the jury to take in the whole force and meaning of the emphatic denials which came in response to each. The last was given with increased emphasis, and the long pause be-tween it and the next question was broken by the loudest and most

general applause yet heard during the trial. Beecher's testimony reached its most important point in the description of the interview between him and Moulton in Jan.,

when the letter of contrition had its origin: the attention of the au-

ditors was almost breathless Beecher seemed to forget that he

was a witness, his form was drawn up erect, his voice often trembled, his gestures were

is erect, his voice often trembled, his gestures were sweeping and forcefull, and several times he was compelled to break off to control his emotion, which was betrayed by the agitation of his whol rame as well as by the convulsive working of his face and the moisture in his eyes. Some of his hearers were very much affected, and Shearman and other members of Plymouth Charch wept freely."

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situation is tranquil. The officers

of the M. and L. B. A. are counselling and advising its members to be true to law, order and their association.

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