

MORNING LAS VEGAS GAZETTE. VOL. 2. LAS VEGAS N. M., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1880. NO. 64.

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TELEGRAPHIC An Old Member Of the Tweed Ring "Passes in His Checks." General Hancock Thinks the Tariff Question Cuts no Figure. Republican Leaders Have Great Hope of Carrying Indiana. Trouble Brewing Among the Indians in Washington Territory.

New York, October 9.--At Patterson, N. J., last evening a prominent Democrat is reported as having an interview with General Hancock on the tariff question. Hancock's question could not affect the manufacturing interests of the country in the least and that his election could make no difference one way or another. There is to be a certain number of millions of dollars raised by the tariff that can be got in no other way and that must necessarily give protection to the manufacturing interests of the country. The election of a Democrat or of a Republican as President cannot interfere with or conflict with that in the least. Patterson people need have no anxiety that I will ever favor anything that interferes with manufacturing or industrial interests of the country. They will have just as much protection under a Democratic as under a Republican administration. The tariff question is a local question. The same question was brought up once in my native place in Pennsylvania and it is a matter that the general government seldom offers to interfere with and nothing is likely ever to be done that will interfere with the industries of the country. "What do you think of the outlook?" the General was asked. "It is very favorable, very favorable indeed," replied the General. "All the letters and dispatches received this morning are very favorable." The General intimated that there was no fun running for President in consequence of the immense amount of labor involved. He said his correspondence had grown immense. He had not had time to open the whole of his morning's mail up to noon and it was more than one could do to keep all the engagements he was called upon to meet.

New York, October 9.--A cablegram announces the death in London yesterday of John Gornex, well known in connection with Tweed's regime, as the man who carried to Albany money by which the Tweed charter was passed. The Herald says Tammany and Irving Halls are still politically as near together as the earth and planet Neptune. Among Hancock's visitors yesterday were J. W. Rossiter of San Francisco, and E. Riers, Portland. The Californians registered in Paris, October 8th were Wm. Birk, Dr. and Mrs. Todd, and Father Malo connected with the Catholic Indian Mission and twenty years ago a prominent infidel. He is there raising money for Indian work. For the last three years Father Malo has been all over the Western states collecting for missions and giving aid wherever needed. The missionary confirms the afore repeated assertion that the Indian must go down before the white men. All the congregations he established during his twenty years of labor are still in existence but in many cases with reduced numbers.

New York, October 9.--A Broadstreet journal of to-day estimates that from the wheat growing returns to the 25th of September this year the total amount of American wheat will not exceed 465,000,000 bushels and will probably prove ten millions less. The California and Oregon returns are reported and estimated at 38,000,000 bushels. The requirement for home consumption from this season's crop is estimated at 260,000,000 bushels, leaving 184,000,000 bushels surplus. The California district is credited with 28,000,000 bushels surplus for export. Chicago, October 9. All the markets are stronger and higher; grain rather excited; wheat 97 1-2 cents per bushel.

Del Norte, Col. Oct. 9.--The disposition entertained by Mr. Kline towards the murdered man Jackson has been proven by his own words which corroborate the suspicions entertained concerning him previous to the receipt of the following information by a letter received this evening, dated at Sanguache, October 8th which says: A Gentleman in town states that the question was asked Mr. Kline, whether he thought young Jackson would be tried by the laws of Colorado, when he answered, not by a d--n sight. This is the second letter received from different parties concerning the language used by Kline and his accessories, made in the presence of witnesses. The carrier returned from Gunnison City to Sanguache yesterday and stated that Jackson had not been brought there.

Hartford, Oct. 9.--There was an accident on the New York and New England Railroad, at Hope river, near Williamantic, last night, caused by a collision between a passenger and accommodation train, leaving this city last night, and an extra freight train going west from Williamantic. The wreck was a bad one. Engineer's Keeney and Flood and the firemen, Farsythe and Hurley, were killed and the conductor, Aldridge, of the freight train was badly injured and probably will die. The conductor of the freight train is said to be in the blame for the accident as he should have held his train at Williamantic till the passenger train passed there.

New York, October 9.--The latest advices from Indiana give the Republican leaders great hopes of success on Tuesday's election. The Democrats are unquestionably alarmed by their canvass of the probable vote and are drawing considerable sums of money from here for use on election day. They now claim less than six thousand plurality against fourteen thousand majority two years ago. The canvass has become so severe in its intensity as to excite much fear of violence in Indianapolis and other populous locations.

San Francisco, Cal., October 9.--A Seattle dispatch announces that on Tuesday last on Baker River Anderson Everts was attacked in his cabin by two Indians both of whom he killed. The difficulty arose from Everts charging the Indians with stealing from him. Everts and his partner abandoned their ranch. The Indians sent out runners to summons a grand council. The settlers are much alarmed and gathering at Pleasant's ranch.

London, October 9.--A Paris dispatch to the Daily News says: No syndicate has yet been formed for the promotion of the Panama canal scheme but if the issue of stock should take place all the leading establishments would consent to raise subscriptions.

Dublin, October 9.--Sweeney and Gannon were arrested in connection with the murder of Lord Morris and have been remanded to prison in consequence of an affidavit made by the police that important evidence relative to the murder was obtained this afternoon.

Washington, October 9.--Associate Judge Clifford, of the Supreme court, who arrived yesterday from Boston, was taken suddenly ill on the tram; he was in a serious condition last night being at times delirious. Two physicians are in attendance.

Paris, October 9.--Six German Franciscans, at Epinal, have been expelled from France, and English passionists in Paris are threatened with a similar fate.

Athens, October 9.--The city is full of people and a warlike bustle prevails; the army gains in dimensions daily and bids fair to be a very effective force.

Prince Bismarck's latest scheme is somewhat of the nature of a compulsory mutual benefit and assurance society for working men. It is reported that as a result of recent correspondence and interviews with skilled economists, a bill will be presented to the next session of the Prussian parliament for the formation of such a society, to which employers and employes will be compelled to contribute.

It is difficult to become familiar with the wheels of a watch, so many of them travel inco.

Texas Fever.

But there is a disease which comes from the country to the south of the thirty-seventh degree of north latitude during the summer months, and affects not men, but cattle, and is due to a living poison which rapidly multiplies itself in the beast. We are now in the season when cases of this exceedingly fatal epizootic disease are developing among the cattle brought hither from the West and South. Its appearance in cattle shipped to Europe probably afforded the occasion for the restrictions on the trade which provoked so much criticism of the English Privy Council. Even after the cattle have been carefully examined by a veterinary physician before their embarkation, this Texas fever will sometimes appear among them on shipboard during August and September. It is an epizootic about which comparatively little has been known, and yet it is one which has been making pretty steady progress since it was first noticed in 1814 by a medical lecturer in Philadelphia. The disease, we know, is favored by hot, dry weather, and is arrested by cold, disappearing with the first frost in the districts where it is not native; but when it has once established itself in a region, it will exist continually without regard to frost, as experience is proving. Its range has extended northward, so that whereas, sixty years ago, Virginia set up a quarantine against South Carolina cattle on account of the fever, the district infected now includes a part of Virginia itself, and it is not possible to say what will be the result of allowing it to invade new regions year after year. The study of the disease, indeed, leads to the fear that its living poison may in time become inured to the cold, and increase its latitude northward steadily until the whole country is affected. Dr. D. E. Salmon, who has prepared a report on the Spanish or Texas fever, from which the facts we have related were obtained, places the area of the district infected at 550,000 square miles. It is bounded on the north by a line commencing on the thirty-seventh parallel in Virginia, runs southwest to the Blue Ridge at the state line, continues along this chain across North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia to about latitude 34 deg. 30 min., and follows that parallel west to the Rocky mountains. The district extends southward from this line to the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico. Though noticed as long ago as 1814 the fever attracted very little attention until 1853, when it was introduced into the west through the driving north of cattle from Texas. A few years later it swept over Kansas and Iowa, and in 1861 the fatality from it was so great in the west that stringent laws were passed in several western states to regulate the movement of Texas cattle. In 1868, when thousands of these cattle were put out to pasture in Illinois for a few weeks before being sent to market the native cattle took the disease, and were almost completely destroyed by it in the southern counties. This brief history of what the Texas fever has done in the past suggests what we have to fear from it hereafter, and shows how important is Dr. Salmon's recommendation that the subject should be further investigated and the means of curing or exterminating the disease sought for unceasingly. There is no form of fever to which cattle are subject that gives so little outward sign of its presence as this. It may be latent in the system, and become virulent by the artificial raising of the temperature by stampeding or by a long stay on shipboard. It is not, except rarely, transmitted to the cattle of the region from which it comes one to another, but is given to all others. Grazing or traveling over the same ground passed by Texas cattle is enough for the communication of the disease,--- N. Y. Sun.

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