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BROADWAY AND ANN STREET.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT, PROPRIETOR.

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for elect from New York for the term of six years beginning March 4, 1891.

The Stewart Rapid Transit bill will be reported to the Senate to-day.

King Kalakaua's body will be carried to Honolulu on the United States cruiser Charleston, and will be accorded military and naval honors on its departure.

An investigation of the scandals connected with the management of the State's interests in the Adirondacks by the Forestry Commission has been ordered by the Assembly.

The strike of conductors and train dispatchers on the Chicago and Erie road has hampered the company considerably.

Leonita Harrington, an ex-actress of twenty-two, killed herself with a .22 calibre revolver after carefully putting on her new dress.

Special Policeman Ward, of Rahway, was shot in the arm by J. W. Maynor, of West Virginia, who was about to be arrested to save him from bunco swindlers.

The Rev. Hugh M. Maguire, of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, Brooklyn, testified in defence of his wife's suit for a separation, that he never was unkind to her, even during her fits of insanity.

John Toms, caretaker of the Fetter mansion in New Brunswick, N. J., is robbed and assaulted and killed himself with a .22 calibre revolver in that position for fifty-two hours, and is discovered barely in time to save his life.

Banker Hamilton analyzes the alleged benefit "bond" schemes and pronounces them illusory and unbusiness like.

All the evidence is now in as to Robert Hay Hamilton's will.

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and when to-morrow comes it will find us ready for it.

And the square thing is that Mr. Hill shall on or before the 4th of March next vacate his present position, surrender it to Jones, who is next in the line of promotion, and devote himself to his duties as Senator.

No other course would be either consistent or honorable. It is all the more necessary since everybody knows that his motive in holding on to the Governorship is one of personal ambition.

If Jones should happen to be a source of danger to Hill that would be very unfortunate—for Hill. As there is no reason, however, to suppose that he will be a source of danger to the people—which, after all, is the chief matter to be considered—but, on the other hand, every reason to believe that he will make a clean handed and efficient Governor, we hope that Mr. Hill will see his plain duty and act accordingly.

No, we can't have the scandals of the republican party duplicated by the democrats. So far from complimenting them by an imitation of methods which we have repeatedly denounced, our best course, if we seek popular favor, will be to avoid their blunders and have everything above board and fair.

That Bayonet Bill. Mr. Gorman and his plucky followers are making a brave and determined fight against the Force bill in the Senate.

Perhaps it is vain to hope that this most iniquitous measure will be defeated, but the day of its passage should be delayed as long as possible by every honorable means known to parliamentary tactics.

Some one has written to us in this wise:— Since the Bayonet bill is to be passed, what is the practical use of obstructing its passage? Why don't the democrats keep silence and throw the whole responsibility on the republicans?

Well, for a thousand reasons. First, the democrats are bound to put themselves on record as opposed to the bill. Second, they are equally bound to make known to the country the reasons for their opposition. Third, there is a bare possibility that the republican party may recognize the popular disapproval of their course, and even at the last moment hesitate to stand sponsors for such an infamy.

Fourth, when the republican party, maddened by desperation, try to create a race war by which the interests of the whole people would be endangered, it is the duty of all patriotic Representatives to stem the tide of wild fanaticism, and the duty of a patriotic people to uphold them in that course.

We don't want the bloody scenes of reconstruction days repeated. We now have peace within our borders. The whites of the South are developing their resources. The negroes are being slowly prepared for the duties of citizenship. Everything is moving along serenely, and the promise of the future is brighter than ever before.

We have no wish to exchange that condition of affairs for chaos. As we would not for a moment tolerate the intervention of federal troops in New York, so we declare that troops shall not be sent to Richmond or Charleston. We can take care of our own State affairs, and stand ready to tell Mr. Harrison or any other President to keep his hands off. There is no reason why South Carolina should be treated otherwise than New York is treated.

Therefore democratic Senators and a few among the republicans are trying to render the passage of this bill impossible. If they fail, after having done their utmost, they will still have the consciousness that they did what they could to avert the inevitable disaster.

The party which can seriously push such a policy to a conclusion deserves nothing better than utter and complete anihilation, a measure of punishment which it will receive in '92.

Secretary Proctor's Blunder. In other columns the HERALD reports the cause of the transfer of General McKeever from the War Department to the Division of the Missouri. This transfer would be regarded as unfavorable to General McKeever under any circumstances, as his previous duty in Washington was more important and more desirable.

But, in view of the well known unfriendly relations that exist between General McKeever and General Miles, who commands the Division of the Missouri, the selection of the former as the latter's adjutant general is very peculiar.

The explanation is that the order was intended as a punishment to General McKeever for having made public a report of the battle of Wounded Knee Creek, and this theory is borne out by the other facts connected with the affair.

It is not an uncommon way to punish an officer by sending him to a post beneath his rank and capacity. If Secretary Proctor thought the making public of General Miles' report deserved official censure it was natural enough that he should remove General McKeever to some less desirable post. The extraordinary feature of the affair lies in his choice of such a very round hole for such a very square man.

Miles and McKeever are bitter enemies. To yoke them together must be very unpleasant to both, especially in view of the very close intimacy necessarily existing between a commanding officer and his chief of staff. The result, of course, is as great a punishment for General Miles as for General McKeever.

The worst feature in the case, however, is the Secretary's disregard of the public interests. No one will maintain that the association on duty of two officers of high rank who have feelings of enmity toward each other can produce the best results in discipline and efficiency. Such affairs—as in the Brooke-Kauz difficulty—create delay, friction and discord.

Secretary Proctor may or may not have been justified in punishing General McKeever; he certainly cannot offer a reasonable excuse for the kind of punishment he selected. It is a blunder that will be interesting for all the persons directly interested, for the army and for the whole country.

Work for the Lighthouse Board. The Ward line steamer Yunior reports that on Tuesday night she passed the wrecks of the steamship Voznya and the schooner Hargraves off Barnegat with no light to mark these very dangerous obstacles to navigation.

gation. Buoy lights in that vicinity, it is said, are wanting. As the wrecks are in the main track of our Atlantic coastwise shipping the Lighthouse Board should see that they are immediately lighted.

Off With Their Heads. The gentlemen of the Assembly have acted promptly. They have ordered an investigation of the misdoings of the Forest Commission.

If they manage to uncover the cold, naked facts, Bassell, Cox and Knevals will get their deserts. That is to say, their official heads will be taken off.

The sooner that guillotine is set up and made to do its legitimate work the better.

SENATOR INGALLS is willing to embrace the whole Farmers' Alliance—by instalments—if they will send him back to Washington.

He doesn't care what he represents or misrepresents if he can only get there.

THE MCKINLEY BILL and the Free Coinage bill are a fine double team.

The first makes high prices and the second gives the wage earner an eighty cent dollar to pay them with.

THE STOUT CHIEFS are going to Washington to have "a heap big talk."

We haven't had anything else there during a session and a half of Congress.

SENATOR QUAY never dreamed of resigning. The only thing in creation that can remove him is a strong cowhide boot.

WHEN THE SENATE passes a gag law the gray streaks of a democratic dawn are seen above the bill tops.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

HERALD WEATHER FORECASTS.—An important cyclone emerging from the Gulf has moved into Georgia, with heavy rainfalls. It will probably move northeast to-day, causing rough sea and thick weather off the Atlantic coast from Hatteras to Sandy Hook, and extending its dangerous storm breeding influence to-night to Long Island Sound and of the New England coast. Temperature rose in the United States yesterday; the chief minimum reported was 8 degrees Fahrenheit at St. Vincent, Minn.; the chief maximum, 72, at Key West. In this city and suburban districts to-day warm, cloudy weather and fresh to brisk southerly to easterly winds will probably prevail, with slight changes of temperature and rain, likely to become heavy, followed by increasing storminess of the coast. In the Middle States to-day continued warm, cloudy weather will prevail, with rain, becoming heavy; slight changes of temperature and fresh to brisk variable winds, mostly southerly and easterly, followed by a dangerous increase of storminess of the coast, with the northward advance of the Georgia cyclone. In New England to-day warmer, cloudy weather and fresh to brisk southerly and easterly winds will prevail, followed by rain, with fog on the coast and high winds of shore and in the Sound by to-night. On Friday in this city and section and in New England slightly colder, cloudy to partly cloudy weather will probably prevail, preceded by rain and fresh to high variable winds near the coast, followed in this section by clearing, and Saturday colder, partly cloudy to fair weather. South bound steamers now leaving New York will be exposed to thick weather and rough sea near the western edge of the Gulf Stream.

FEW OF US LEFT. Dear Belle had a score of lovers, but could only marry one. And thus the unfortunate others were to a man undone.

So they held a convocation, These ones who were bereft, And sang for consolation, "Only a few of us left!"

WELL INFORMED. Boggs—Hicks seems to be a well informed man. Foggs—Yes, his wife is secretary of the Home Missionary Society!

KNOW HIS FATHER. Tommy—Did you do much fighting during the war, pa?

Pa—I did my share of it, Tommy.

Tommy—Did you make the enemy run?

Pa—You're right, I did, Tommy.

Tommy—Did they catch you, pa?

Pa—They did, Tommy.

A DAILY HINT FROM PARIS. [From the European Edition of the Herald.]

A COSTUME FOR THE THEATRE. The body of the hat is of cloth, embroidered with gold of various shades. Round it are twisted some folds of sea green crepe de chine, sprinkled with gold beads. The corsage is of the same material as the hat, embroidered with gold. The collar and sleeves are of crepe de chine, the same as the trimming of the hat.

FATE OF THE WICKED PARROT. Miss Meachin kept a parrot. And that parrot learned to swear, And said some other naughty words Refinement couldn't bear.

So she took her general birdie In his solid colored jowl; And wrung his neck; she wouldn't stand Foul language from a fowl!

Judge John L.throp, of the Massachusetts Superior Court, was appointed by Governor Russell yesterday afternoon to the vacancy on the Supreme Court bench created by the death of Judge Charles Deven.

AFTER THE FURNACE CITY. Gabriel—Who was that man in the queer coat and pith helmet who was arguing with so earnestly? St. Peter—Representative of an English syndicate—wanted an option on our plant!

ERASMUS WILMAN was the guest of the Boot and Shoe Club at Boston last night, and spoke on reciprocity between the United States and Canada.

A SCATHING REPROOF. Mabel—Haven't I told you a hundred times not to kiss me? Jacques—Yes, I suppose you have.

Mabel—Well, if you knew how hard it was for me to say it you wouldn't make me do it.—Boston Courier.

PROFESSOR JESSE, of New Orleans, has accepted the presidency of the Missouri State University at Columbia.

DR. C. W. MACUNE, chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Farmers' Alliance, Captain Harry C. Brown, of Atlanta, Ga., and T. G. Gant, of Athens, Ga., prominent Alliance men, were at the Astor House yesterday. They were in consultation with several labor leaders, but their mission was kept private.

EX-GOVERNOR ROYAL C. TITT, of Rhode Island, and Mr. John