

BY TELEGRAPH.

WASHINGTON. GENERAL LONGSTREET'S NOMINATION CONFIRMED.—AN EXPLANATION FROM SPRAGUE—THE ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS—POLITICAL ODDS—NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The Senate has confirmed Gen. Longstreet by a vote of twenty-five to ten, after a two hours' discussion.

The Judiciary committee was directed to report a bill defining the meaning of the eight hour law.

Mr. Sprague made a personal explanation that his course and his words did not rest on mere whiskeys, but on his knowledge of the danger to the country from the legislative and executive power assumed by the Senate.

The Union Pacific Railroad bill was discussed up to the hour of executive session.

In the House, the deficiency appropriation bill, including \$2,000,000 for the salaries of Collectors and Assessors of Revenue, was passed.

A concurrent resolution to adjourn on the 10th, passed both Houses.

The Reconstruction Committee heard the Virginia Republicans in favor of the spring election and submitting the disfranchisement clause to a separate vote.

Senator Hill, heading half a dozen Georgia legislative members, visited President Grant in opposition to the Bullock party.

It is expected that the Spanish Minister will leave this country.

Twenty-five Virginians called on President Grant to-day, who intimated that he would consult the Cabinet and communicate a message to Congress recommending their views, which involves submission of the constitution with the test oath, and State disfranchisement stricken out.

The following nominations were made to-day: Governors of Territories—Safford for Arizona; John A. Campbell, Wyoming; Charles C. Crowe, New Mexico; John A. Burbank, Dakota; Alvin Flanders, Washington; Mr. Steadman, Consul at St. Iago de Cuba; Pinckney Rollins, Collector of the 7th district North Carolina; J. W. Bowman, Assessor of the 7th district North Carolina; Napoleon Underwood, Assessor of the 21st district Louisiana. Postmasters—Lill, Holly Springs, Mississippi, and Charles W. Gow, New Orleans.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The number of vessels captured or destroyed by the Confederates during the war is ascertained to have been nearly three hundred, and valued at \$30,000,000.

The Chronicle of this morning has the following: "Governor Bullock called upon President Grant yesterday, in pursuance of a previous engagement, to ascertain his opinion touching the bill recently introduced in the House and Senate, on the Georgia question. The President expressed himself as being well satisfied with the bill, and stated that he saw no objection to it. He remarked that the only question which had ever suggested itself to his mind in connection with the Georgia matter was, whether Congress had the legal right to interpose at all, but that there were many able lawyers in Congress than he, and they would doubtless dispose of that matter. This Georgia case, he added, might be considered one in which necessity would probably be deemed superior to mere legal technicalities."

The Chronicle also says: "The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Brien, assured a committee of Republicans from the navy-yard on Thursday last, that he would see to it that the employees of the yard should be known and decided Grant Republicans, and that the day of Copperhead domination in these important posts was over for at least four years."

The Re-attachment Committee's report covers one hundred and fifty pages. It shows some startling irregularities. One of the most suspicious facts is, that there is no direct proof that orders for the destruction of many millions of dollars' worth of bonds were obeyed. The report gives a minute history of the printing, issue and retirement of bonds.

Senor Lemus Enroy of the Cuban insurgents, will be honored with a procession and serenade on Thursday.

THE CUBAN REVOLUTION.

REPORTED DEPERATE BATTLE—THE INSURGENTS 72 VICTORS.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Intelligence received here to-day by the agents of the revolutionists in Cuba state that a desperate battle had been fought between the insurgents and Spanish forces, the former achieving a brilliant victory and capturing large numbers of troops, supplies and a half million in money.

IMPORTANT INTELLIGENCE—THE PEUVIAN MONARCHS IN THE SERVICE OF THE CUBAN INSURGENTS—ONE OF THEM IN THE VICINITY OF MANZANILLO.

KEY WEST, April 1.—Information of the most reliable character has reached here to the effect that both of the Peruvian iron-clad monitors, which recently left Pensacola, are now in the service of the Cuban insurgents. The war vessels were formerly in the United States navy, and were known as the Catawba and Oneco. They are turret monitors, covered with five inches of iron plate, and carry each two fifteen-inch guns.

A BRITISH VESSEL CAPTURED—TWO OF HER PASSENGERS SEEN—A MAN-OF-WAR SENT TO LOOK AFTER BRITISH INTERESTS.

HAVANA, April 1.—The British Consul has sent her Britannic Majesty's steamer Heron to Caibarien to investigate the affair of the British schooner Jeff Davis. This vessel was captured in the old Bahama channel and brought into Caibarien because she had on board as passengers five Cubans, white and colored, who were endeavoring to reach Nassau. On arriving the passengers were at once brought on shore and their landing was soon known. Two of them, Francisco M. Jimenez and Rafael Falero, were persons of standing and well known, and were surrounded by a mob of volunteers, and, in the presence of the women and children of their own families, were taken from the guard of marines who had them in charge and put to death in the street under a promiscuous

Proposals of the Committee of the South Carolina Railroad Company.

CHARLESTON, March 24, 1869. Messrs. Edward Thomas, James G. Gibbs, John J. Cohen, Committee.

OSWEGATCHIE. In accordance with our letter of the 12th inst. we beg to leave to submit the following proposals, for the adjustment of the matters in dispute between the South Carolina Railroad and the Columbia and Augusta Railroad.

1. That the Columbia and Augusta Railroad shall be deemed as actually terminated at Graniteville, as suggested by Mr. Gibbs, and that all further work shall be suspended for a period of not less than ten years.

2. They will accept the proposed compensation, as stated by Mr. Johnston, for the Columbia and Augusta Railroad Company guaranteeing that the same shall not be less than \$85,000 per annum.

3. They will unite with the Columbia and Augusta Railroad Company whenever it becomes necessary to construct a new bridge across the Savannah River, in the construction of said bridge, and will agree to change the location, as proposed by the Columbia and Augusta Railroad, namely, so as that said new bridge will allow the track of the companies to be led directly into Washington-street.

4. They will accept from the Columbia and Augusta Railroad Company one-half their subscription to the Macon Railroad, with interest thereon, in lieu of the whole of the same, as provided in their agreement with the City of Augusta, and will release the city from all further liability under said agreement.

5. The schedules of the Columbia and Augusta Railroad, in relation to the transportation of the South Carolina Railroad; but no hindrance shall be offered thereby to the Augusta and Columbia, or the tracks of the South Carolina Railroad.

6. Freight and passengers between Augusta and Graniteville, and vice versa not to be carried by the Columbia and Augusta Railroad, but by the tracks of the South Carolina Railroad.

7. Water to be furnished to the Columbia and Augusta Railroad, between Graniteville and Hamburg, prior to the 24th day of March, 1869, to be valued and the interest thereon, at seven per cent. per annum, to be borne by the South Carolina Railroad, and the continuance of this agreement, and to be deducted from the annual sum of \$55,000.

8. On these terms the South Carolina Railroad Company to give to the Columbia and Augusta Railroad the use of its tracks from Graniteville to Augusta, and across their bridge into Augusta; but not the use of the track in Washington-street, or in any other street in the City of Augusta.

9. This agreement to last for ten years.

10. Litigation to cease.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA RAILROAD COMPANY. CHARLESTON, S. C., March 24, 1869. Geo. A. Trenholm, Henry Gourdin, L. D. De Saussure.

REPLY OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA RAILROAD COMPANY. CHARLESTON, S. C., March 24, 1869. Geo. A. Trenholm, Henry Gourdin, L. D. De Saussure.

OSWEGATCHIE.—Your communication is at hand, rejecting the proposals made by you to your company. In reply to those made by you, we beg to say that they seem so very unreasonable, and coupled with the fact that you, as a company, are not a party to the same, that we are unable to accept of them, and that we are unable to do so without a judicial decision.

Very respectfully, W. J. MAGRATH, President.

Proposals of the Committee of the Columbia and Augusta Railroad Company. 1st. The Augusta and Columbia Railroad Company, having nearly completed the construction of their road from Graniteville to Augusta, no longer desire to enter into any arrangement for the use of the South Carolina Railroad track between Graniteville and Augusta.

2d. They now propose to build a new bridge at their own separate cost and expense, with two tracks for the accommodation and use of the two companies. The new bridge to cross the river at the place where the old bridge was, and that all litigation between the two companies shall cease, and that the South Carolina Railroad Company shall waive its claim to be refunded its subscription to the Macon Railroad, as provided in the agreement with the City of Augusta.

3d. The Committee from the Columbia and Augusta Railroad Company propose to the South Carolina Railroad Company the annexed as a mode of settling the differences between the respective roads.

4th. They propose to build a new bridge for the joint use of the two companies.

5th. Litigation between the companies shall cease, and that the door of the Macon Railroad shall be closed, and that the same shall be used for the purpose of giving the inmates their food. Bobo had a few papers which the Sheriff had been kind enough to loan him the day before, he handed these to Mr. Hall, the jailor, and on Mr. Hall's return he was caught by three of the negroes, pulled into the cell, and thrown violently down, when three of the negroes and the colored man, who had been in the cell, were considerably bruised, but not seriously.

Orangeburg. Lieutenant Salvo, a native of Charleston, has purchased a residence and moved into Orangeburg, where he intends establishing a first-class bakery here.

The Rev. Dr. D. Durham, pastor of the Orangeburg Baptist Church, has been conducting a protracted meeting for several days past at the Bull Swamp church. Rev. Mr. Herlong (Methodist) was baptised on the 29th ult., and ordained a minister.

The Orangeburg jail was again the scene of an outbreak on Thursday morning last when the notorious Y. S. Bubo, with three colored negroes, broke open the jail, and carried off the prisoners, and the inmates their food. Bobo had a few papers which the Sheriff had been kind enough to loan him the day before, he handed these to Mr. Hall, the jailor, and on Mr. Hall's return he was caught by three of the negroes, pulled into the cell, and thrown violently down, when three of the negroes and the colored man, who had been in the cell, were considerably bruised, but not seriously.

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PERSONAL.

—Queen Victoria still wears the deepest mourning.

—The French Prince Imperial was fourteen years old March 16.

—William Lloyd Garrison has come out in favor of free trade.

—General Robert Anderson goes to Europe to educate his children.

—Troping, the late President of the French Senate, died \$150,000 in debt.

—Miss Fanny B. Price, a talented actress, has joined the Catholic Church at Memphis, Tenn.

—James Fisk, Jr., has sent for a cargo of cheap British velocipedes, with which he intends to monopolize the market.

—Thirty years ago, A. T. Stewart was rated on the mercantile reports: "Said to be worth \$30,000; credit A 1; cautious and safe."

—Alexander T. Stewart, of New York, has given \$6,000,000 to build two Homes, one for young working women, and the other for young working men.

—Dana, of the New York Sun, is not so Grantish as he was; and his New York contemporaries maliciously intimate that he didn't get the office he wanted.

—The daughter of Mrs. Jenny Lind Goldschmidt, a girl of twelve years, is said to possess much of the great talent of her mother, and to have an excellent voice.

—A Confederate soldier living at Holy Springs, Miss., named Wiktor Stajowak, has recently received information that he has fallen heir to 9000 guilders in Poland, equal to about \$3500 in gold.

—The Washington Star of Thursday says: "Lieutenant-Governor Dunn, (colored,) of Louisiana, was upon the floor of the Senate to-day, and received a courteous greeting from many senators."

Mrs. John Jacob Astor, of New York, celebrated the coming of age of her son on Wednesday, by furnishing the Children's Aid Society with the amount required to provide one hundred orphan boys with homes at the West.

—Stewart is becoming emphatically the Hausman of New York, so far as the construction of fine buildings is concerned. He has commenced the erection of a new store at the corner of Fourth and Third-Thirtieth-street.

—The Hancock Club of New Orleans entertained General Frank P. Blair one evening last week. He expressed his intention to cast his lot with the South, preferring to share fate and participate in the disfranchising acts and other disabilities to which Congress had seen fit to subject her.

—Carlos Manuel Cespedes, the commander of the Cuban rebels, is a native of Cuba, and about forty-five years old. He studied law in Europe, graduated with high honors, returned to his native island and settled at Manzanillo, where he has long been regarded as the leading lawyer of that section. He inherited a large fortune, which he has greatly increased by his own labors. A few months ago he liberated his slaves, and, at the head of a hundred patriots like himself, inaugurated the rebellion in Cuba.

—Patti, the Marquise de Caux, is still the rage at St. Petersburg. Her concert for the poor brought \$1600. She walks about enveloped in sables of the densest black, and consequently of the most fire quality—on her neck a sapphire, her face protected by a mask of velvet mask, escorted by the Emperor and Grand Duke Vladimir. She sings three nights of the week at the opera, and it is as difficult to secure places as on the first day of her arrival. The Paris Gaulois gives a letter from St. Petersburg, which says that the clubs of that capital had presented La Diva with a necklace of gold, the central ornament being a diamond valued at \$1,500, set round with rubies; earrings accompanied this gift which cost six thousand rubles. It was handed to her in the name of these clubs by the *chef d'orchestre* at the conclusion of the third act of "Don Pasquale."

On the following morning Patti received a letter from Count d'Adelberg, Minister of the Emperor's Household, in which, in his Majesty's name, he begged her acceptance of the souvenir offered to her by Alexander II. This consisted of a superb brooch and ear rings of diamonds of such magnitude and purity that it would be almost impossible to calculate their value. On the preceding evening Patti had considerable difficulty in reaching the footlights in order to acknowledge the enthusiasm she had excited, the heads of bouquets which lay piled on the stage literally impeding her movements.

—Dr. Mudd is described as a little above the middle height, with a reddish mustache and chin whisker, a high forehead and attenuated nose. He is thirty-five years of age and penitence. On a recent interview with a New York Herald reporter he narrated the story of Booth's coming to his house on that fatal April night, saying that he represented himself as a journeyman from Richmond to Washington. The Doctor was first introduced to Booth in November, 1864, and did not see him again until the following Christmas, when the latter called upon him and desired an introduction to John H. Surratt. He says: "Booth and I walked alone; the avenue three or four blocks, when we suddenly came across Surratt and Weichman, and all four having become acquainted we adjourned to the National Hotel and had a round of drinks. The witnesses in my case were that Booth and I moved to a corner of the room and were engaged for an hour or so in secret consultation. That was a laudable lie. The whole four of us were in bond and open conversation all the time we were together, and when we separated we four never met again." During his call at the Doctor's house, Booth mentioned the route he intended to take, but afterwards altered his mind. The Doctor told the soldiers what Booth had said, and was accused of seeking to lead them a-tray. He is very bitter in his denunciation of the military commission before which he was tried. "While I was sitting there in that dock, listening to their monstrous falsehoods, I felt ashamed of my species and lost faith forever in all mankind. That men could stand up in that court and take an oath before Heaven to tell the truth, and the next moment see themselves go to swear away by dishonesty the life of a fellow man, was a right proper cause of indignation."

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FOREIGN SUMMARY.

—Our foreign mail summary is made up to the 21st ult. Strikes have taken place at five of the cotton mills at Preston, and the number of persons out of work is three thousand. In some of the mills the strike is only partial, and a number of hands continue at work. The strikers, and many of them are said to be of opinion that in the present depressed state of the manufacture they would best consult their own interests by entirely closing their mills. A grand religious service had been performed in the Cathedral of Madrid in honor of L'martine. Advice from Copenhagen, Denmark, state that the marriage of the Prince Royal will be celebrated on July 27. The Gaulois states that preparations for a Carlist rising are being made in Spain. The ministry is about to propose measures of public safety to prevent the recurrence of disturbances.

—The London papers have full descriptions of the University boat race. Oxford had the lead at first, but in half a dozen strokes the Cantabs, rowing eighty-three strokes to Oxford's thirty-seven, had sent the nose of their boat to the fore, and then commenced an unusually severe struggle for the mastery. Gradually yet surely the Cantabs increased their yet trifling lead, till they were a quarter of a length in front; they gave each other a wide berth, and while the Cantabs inched their way further away, the Oxford captain was cool and collected, and did not attempt to accelerate his stroke. The boats passed Rose Bank with the Cantabs three-quarters of a length in front, but they soon showed signs of flagging. Oxford crept slowly up and passed the Cambridge boat at Chickwick. From this to the finish the Cambridge rowing was a series of gallant and almost superhuman efforts to alter the tide of fortune; but it was destined that they should suffer their ninth defeat. The Otonians rowed under Barnes Bridge, two-and-a-half lengths ahead in sixteen minutes ten seconds, being by several seconds the quickest University race on record.

—A dreadful catastrophe occurred in Paris on the 17th ult. M. Fontaine, a chemical manufacturer, had lately invented a new kind of explosive powder, which was to be used in marine torpedoes. Wishing to take away a specimen of the most explosive substance that entered into the article—picrate of potassa—a workman, it is conjectured, accidentally fell a few particles of the chemical. Treading on the scattered grains he made them explode, setting the manufactory on fire and blowing him to atoms. The flames spread to the other perils materials, and in a moment the building was rent to pieces. Two human bodies hurled forward were dashed against an iron bench on the opposite side of the street, and were broken into pieces by the violence of the shock, some of the bleeding limbs striking the fronts of the shops, while particles of human brains penetrated into a room in the second floor through a window which was shattered by the detonation. The head of one of the victims had been launched into the Rue Victor Cousin, opposite the manufactory. The number of persons injured is set down at fifteen. The body of M. Fontaine's son was the least mutilated of the four victims, as those of the others were reduced to fragments; pieces of flesh in the state of pulp were found in the trees which line the foot pavement; others adhered to the masonry opposite, or were scattered about the square, and had to be collected with shovels; also containing three tons of a foot was also projected to the Boulevard St. Michel.

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