

The Daily Astorian.

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No. 12.

BRADY TO THE PUBLIC.

A LENGTHY CARD IN DEFENSE OF HIS OFFICIAL ACTION.

HE DENIES THE CHARGES OF CORRUPTION AND ASKS FOR AN IMMEDIATE INVESTIGATION—NEWS-PAPER BLACKMAILERS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE RECENT SENSATION.

The following card from ex-assistant Postmaster-general Brady was addressed to the New York Herald: "The eminently fair spirit in which you treat, in this morning's issue, the so-called star service scandal, prompts me to address you this brief communication. Up to this time I have satisfied myself with a general denial of the charges made by a class of newspaper correspondents who either do not care to know the facts, or, knowing them, deliberately misrepresent them. In saying this I do not overlook the fact that a great many newspapers, misled by the statements of these malicious correspondents, have been honestly led to censure me and the postoffice department in severe terms. As you say, but one side of the question has been heard; and I am sure you will give me credit for candor when I again state that

A Thorough Investigation
Of every phase of the matter cannot be initiated one moment too soon for me. The case against the star routes, broadly stated, amounts to this: That upon certain ninety-three of them there have been extraordinary increases ordered. This number, as small as it may be in comparison with the whole number, includes all the great National routes. A few newspaper correspondents, who strike the keynote for many others, cannot conceive how this increase has been brought about, except by collusion and fraud. These charges have been made before, were made incessantly during the winter of 1879 and 1880, and when congress was in session witnesses were subpoenaed in large numbers in consequence thereof, and as investigation was had by the house appropriation committee, which must be conceded to have been thorough, as it surely was far-reaching; yet, it is notorious that while that committee unanimously recommended a large increase over the appropriation for the previous year, congress granted nearly the full amount estimated for by the department, and thereby not only justified the increase on these ninety-three routes, but

Continued from Permanent
On that basis. It is also a fact that congress at its last session appropriated not only a sufficient amount to conduct this service as thus increased, but gave \$500,000 for further increases during the next fiscal year, and it is a more notorious fact that during the past four years the entire postal service has grown with wonderful growth. This is not confined to the star service alone, but covers and includes railway, steamboat and mail messenger service. In all of these there has been, in many cases, phenomenal growth. The country, as a whole, to-day enjoys better mail facilities by one-half than it did four years ago. What the department did in such an augmentation of postal facilities could not be done gratuitously, and congress, which could have terminated it by simply failing to approve of it, after thoroughly examining into all the charges that are brought forward to-day as late discoveries, said that it was good; that it was necessary and wise. What the department did in all these respects it did in obedience to the demands of the country, expressed through its representatives. Nothing was done by my own volition. Nothing was done

Darkly or in a Corner.
And yet I am responsible for all that was done while I was at the head of the contract bureau, and am proud of the fact that I was in a position responsible to the wants of the country in its recent and still continuing wonderful era of prosperity. No man who comes after me, whatever his pre-

tensions may be, dares set his face against the liberal policy inaugurated by Judge Key. It was and is the true policy, and is endorsed by the people, and any attempt to change it will bring discomfiture and contempt upon those who hazard the experiment. All this talk about rings and corruption comes from disgraced contractors and would-be black-mailers. Incessant overtures were made by these press brigands to the contractors, who were supposed by them to be in the employment of very fat contracts and large profits, to properly would public sentiment; and these propositions, rejected in many instances, were followed by threats that if they were denied participation therein a contrary sentiment would be created. I have in all cases, when they came to my knowledge, set my face as a flint against such propositions, and would have been energetic in wiping out any item of the star mail service that rested

Upon so Base a Foundation
For popular support. Nothing was done, as I have said before, that was not done at the request of members of congress, who were supposed to know the needs and requirements of their constituents, and nothing was persisted in that failed to receive the approval of the majority of both. For a while the public mind may be confounded by the clamor of the persons alluded to, and they may even succeed in bringing national names into contumely and disgrace, but only for the time. It is not probable that in the disbursement of so many millions of dollars per annum in support of a service so widely distributed and so difficult of thorough investigation as the star mail service of this country, that no mistakes would be made, no money wasted, even under the wisest administration. But that there has been a single case of corrupt collusion between contractors and the department, I most emphatically deny, and challenge the whole body of defamers to prove to the contrary. THOS. J. BRADY.

Got a Navy.
The Canadian papers are making rather sad meritment over a new gift made to them by the mother country. After a great deal of negotiation and much higgling, the dominion has been presented with a navy of its own, consisting of an old-style corvette with flush deck, named the Charybdis. They have sent across the water an experienced captain, only to discover, after the expenditure of many thousand dollars, that the navy is so old and unseaworthy that it would be dangerous to attempt crossing the Atlantic with her during the winter months, and that even in summer it will cost \$15,000 more to repair her boilers and machinery before she can be considered safe. The Toronto Globe offers consolation to the tax-payers, however, by calling attention to the great moral effect the possession of a navy will have on their neighbors, and adds: "If the Charybdis can be sailed or towed across the Atlantic, that is more than the Yankees dare attempt with three-quarters of their navy."

The successor to Lord Beaconsfield as leader of the conservative party will doubtless be the Marquis of Salisbury. In fact, as far as Lord Beaconsfield wishes may be considered to arrange it, it is arranged. Lord Cairns, who is mentioned by cable, would most likely decline the position if it was offered to him. In 1868 Lord Beaconsfield, then Disraeli, placed him in the lead of the lords, but after six weeks the latter retired from the position. He prefers the chancellorship, and has been for some years in delicate health, too delicate to incur the anxieties and responsibilities of leadership. Should he accept the leadership and become as a consequence prime minister one of these days, he would be the fourth Irishman who has filled that office within the last half century. Lord Salisbury has been for some time accepted as Lord Beaconsfield's successor.

The March of Empire.

A Wyoming exchange says the fancies of the Arabian Nights are facts of to-day. Last Monday week a number of laborers laid the last rails of a railroad which terminated in a broad and wild prairie. The next Saturday night the prairie was dotted with houses, half a dozen dry goods stores, as many groceries, a livery stable and stockyard, three blacksmith shops, fourteen or fifteen eating houses, and fifteen or twenty more forerunners of American civilization. Three hundred people had become citizens, and the prairie had become the town of Abeline. Next morning the church bells rang out and the worshippers knelt where seven days before was a wilderness. Two weeks later, the population aggregated 1,500 persons, and 3,500 visitors attended a sale of town lots; 139 lots were sold for \$24,505. This is the modern realization of the fanciful story of Aladdin's palace, and it is this which calls for a Brady in the assistant Postmaster-general's office; and such thing as is called the star mail service.

In the last few months special attention has been given by locomotive builders to the attainment of greater speed by their engines, and marked success has been attained. Vanderbilt's ride a few days since, 229 miles in 235 minutes; is perhaps for the great distance the highest rate of speed ever attained in this country, but last March we happened to be on a limited express train that made the distance of ninety miles between Philadelphia and Jersey city in ninety-three minutes. We could not count the wires on the telegraph poles along the way, while traveling at that rate. And in descending the Sierra cuts, on the home stretch, the speed was often so great that when passing through snow sheds, where the walls were of plank set perpendicular, the vision beyond the wall was scarcely obscured—the little spaces between planks opening to an almost clear view of the snow peaks outside.

In Mexico a vast amount of American capital is going into railroads, with the expectation that they will pay, because there is to be an extensive mining development in that country. All the important groups of mines in Arizona and New Mexico will be made accessible by railroads. They must have business; and no business is more profitable than that which a mining development creates. At present there is no difficulty in procuring all the capital needed for railroad construction in any direction where there is a fair prospect for good returns. Never before in the history of Mexico has railroad construction been attended with so few financial difficulties as now. It is probable that there will be a counter current some day. But these roads once constructed, must be operated whether they were originally good investments or otherwise. The country will get the benefit of them, and it looks as if capitalists, for some time to come, would get satisfactory returns.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!
Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, it will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it, there is no mistake about it. There is no mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle.

Burnett's Cornine for Loss of Hair.
CHICAGO, Oct. 11, 1880.—Three years ago my hair was coming out very fast, and I was nearly bald. I was also troubled with dandruff. I began using Burnett's Cornine, and my hair immediately stopped coming out, and has constantly been getting thicker. My head is now entirely free from dandruff. My wife has used the Cornine with equally gratifying results. P. T. Platt, with F. McVeagh & Co.
Burnett's extracts are the purest fruit flavors.
Have Wistar's balsam of wild cherry always at hand. It cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, whooping cough, croup, influenza, consumption, and all throat and lung complaints. 30 cents and \$1 a bottle.

The New School Books.

Messrs. Chas. Stevens & Son have a full supply of text books lately adopted by the State of Oregon, and will be ordered in the public schools by or before October 1st, 1881.
The following books are offered at introductory prices or exchange:
Montieths Elementary Geography.
Montieths Comprehensive Geography.
Sills Grammar.
Brooks Primary, Elementary, Written and Higher Arithmetics.
The following will be sold at introductory rates, but not on exchange:
Watsons Chant's Speller.
Watsons Youth's Speller.
Montieths Easy Lessons in Popular Science.
Lyles Book Keeping.
Westlake's Common School Literature.
CITY BOOK STORE,
Astoria, Oregon.

Peruvian Bitters.

Cinchona Barks.
The Count Cinchon was the Spanish Viceroy in Peru in 1624. The Countess, his wife, was prostrated by an intermittent fever, from which she was freed by the use of the native remedy, the Peruvian bark, as it was called in the language of the country. "Quinquina." Grateful for her recovery, on her return to Europe in 1627, she introduced the remedy in Spain, where it was known under various names, and Linnæus called it Cinchona, in honor of the lady who had brought them that which was more precious than the gold of the Indies. To-day, after a lapse of two hundred and fifty years, science has given us nothing to take its place. It effectually cures a morbid appetite for stimulants, by restoring the natural tone of the stomach. It attacks excessive love of liquor as it does a fever, and destroys under various names, and Linnæus called it Cinchona, in honor of the lady who had brought them that which was more precious than the gold of the Indies. 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