

treaties which it has recently negotiated, has included the list which follows, and it is believed that it is the same list for which Great Britain is now contending with this country: "Murder, attempt and conspiracy to murder, manslaughter, counterfeiting and altering money, and uttering counterfeit or altered money, forgery, counterfeiting and altering and uttering what is forged, or counterfeited, or altered; embezzlement and larceny; obtaining money or goods by false pretenses; crimes by bankrupts against the bankruptcy law; fraud by bailee, banker, agent, factor, trustee, or director, or member, or public officer of any company made criminal by any act for the time being in force; rape, abduction, child-stealing, burglary and house-breaking; arson, robbery with violence, threats by law or otherwise with intent to extort, piracy by law of nations sinking or destroying a vessel at sea, or attempting or conspiring to do so; assault on board a ship on the high seas, with intent to destroy life, or to do bodily harm; revolt or conspiracy to revolt by two or more persons on board a ship on the high seas against the authority of the master." The clause in this list which provides for the extradition of persons charged with conspiracy to murder is the one against which the United States has most frequently protested, and which covers the political offenses which it has never been willing to have embraced in extradition treaties. In twenty of the thirty-one extradition treaties of the United States political offenses are expressly excluded, although in none of these treaties are these offenses specifically defined.

GENERAL SCHENCK.

Dieting for a Year on Milk and Tomatoes—His Home, Habits and Family.

Correspondence Philadelphia Record.

Everybody is glad to know that General Schenck is quite himself again. Outside of Washington his name is generally associated either with that of Emma Mite, in which he lost as much as any of the "victims," and just as innocently, or with that crisp little description of poker, and how to play it, that he wrote for a perplexed company in an English country house who were wrestling somewhat vainly one day with the great American game; but here in Washington it calls up the good-natured face and stalwart form of a man who was a statesman before he was a miner, and who has been a gentleman from the day of his birth.

Schenck is a great name in Ohio. It was carried there by good old Dutchmen from New Jersey when the foster father of Presidents was young. It has flourished finely since. The Schencks own a town, whose name I have forgotten, and farms innumerable. They have always been great farmers, keeping close to the dear old mother's bosom. But they have sent soldiers, sailors and statesmen out of their quiet valleys whenever their country needed them. Fine fruit, these men, from good grafts on a good tree. Robert C. Schenck, the "General," represented his district in Congress long before the war. He was one of the first in the field when the war broke out, and one of the last to leave it. Grant made him minister to England. Then came a storm cloud over this sunny day. Now the clouds have passed, and the setting sun shines full in your face. It is still high, although the General was born when the country was in its cradle. He will be an old man when he dies. He has the will-power that keeps weaker bodies out of the grave for years. A year ago he was said to be dying from Bright's disease. The physicians, with their usual unanimity, gave him up—that is, they said, unless you can come down to a diet that no high liver would consent to.

"What is it?" he asked. "Milk and tomatoes," they said, lugubriously. "Is that all?" he asked. "Yes," said the doctors; "but you can eat nothing else for a year." "All right," he said, cheerfully renouncing all pomps and vanities of the table at once. He ate nothing else for a year. As a result he is all right again, and is able to eat whatever his aesthetic fancy craves—until next time. General Schenck, with his charming family, lives in a modern mansard-roof house facing the bronze statue of General Thomas and his horse.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

The President to Attend the Brooklyn Bridge Opening.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The President accepted an invitation to attend the exercises incident to the opening of the New York and Brooklyn bridge on the 24th inst. He has also accepted an invitation to attend the public reception tendered him by the mayor and Common Council of Brooklyn, which will be held in the Academy of Music on the evening of the 24th inst. The President will remain in New York city for several days, and possibly until the 30th inst, in which event he will participate in the public ceremonies of Memorial Day.

The President has made no further plans for the summer. It is not likely, however, that he will be able to make the proposed trip to the Yellowstone Park and the Pacific coast.

The Chickasaw Indian Claim.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The Secretary of the Interior has referred to the Court of Claims for adjudication the claim of the Chickasaw Indians pertaining to disputed disbursements made by the United States from the funds of said Indians, and of certain alleged wrongful payments made from the trust funds of orphan and incompetent Chickasaws. The Secretary of the Interior also referred to the court the claims of loyal Greek Indians for losses alleged to have been sustained by them during the rebellion.

New Presidential Appointments.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Secretary Folger has informed the President that in order to carry into effect the provisions of the act to prevent the importation of adulterated or spurious teas, it will be necessary to appoint assistant appraisers at New York, Chicago and San Francisco, who shall perform the duties of special tea examiners. These appointments are vested in the President, and not in the Secretary of the Treasury, as at first supposed.

Notes and Personalities.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Colonel J. Condit Smith, of Chicago, was yesterday married to Miss Swearer, of California, a sister of Mrs. Justice Field.

It is stated on authority that no appointment of Commissioner of Internal Revenue will be made for several days.

The Secretary of the Interior has decided that the mineral character of the township is determined by the character of the greater portion of it; that where a township has been proved as mineral in character it raises the presumption that a tract situated therein which has been filed for as agricultural is mineral in character, and this presumption of agricultural claimant must overcome by affirmative proof.

The President has appointed the following postmasters: Charles L. Howe, Savannah, Ga.; Jos. Hopkins, Brownsville, Tex., and Joshua F. Parsons, Tuscarora, Nev.

They Are Metropolitans.

A New York policeman is always loyal to his friends, and he always knows who his friends are, and for that matter, so do we.

Mr. JOHN L. DALE, Indianapolis, says: "Brown's Iron Bitters cured him of diseases and danger of paralysis."

THE INDIAN WAR.

The Condition of Affairs About Crook's Department Headquarters.

EL PASO, Tex., May 15.—The Times has the following from a special reporter at headquarters:

GUADALOUPE CANON, A. T., May 10. From this point to the Nazale and for a corresponding distance east the various camps and pickets of the command have been scouting and patrolling the country. General Crook crossed the line into Mexico. Crook is supposed to be very near a hornet's nest by this time, and it is fair to suppose that the Mexican allies have joined him. Isolated ranches and adobe houses hereabouts are being abandoned, the various camps, for fear of being attacked by the Chiricahuas, who endeavor to escape from the encampments, and make their way north. There are many vagrant persons of all descriptions having already taken places until an official word comes from General Crook. No credence should be given these reports, for unless the couriers from his command are given as a means of information it is impossible to get news from this point of civilization.

The Chiricahuas are now on the march, and names are all about them. The entire country is desolate and uninhabited. Grass has grown waist high over the old roads skirting northern Sonora. Prospectors and ranchmen are moving around, and camped anxiously awaiting the time when it will be safe to venture into the Sierra Madras. Colonel Biddle's headquarters are established at Silver creek, near the boundary, from which point scouting east and west is kept up. Goss' troops have been as far west as the Colorado River, and the Rio Grande to the westward. Doubts have been expressed as to the fidelity of the Indian scouts. There is said to be a lukewarmness among the scouts which was not expected when the command left Wlcox.

JERE, BLACK AND DR. ELDER.

The Story of How These Two Gentlemen Read Don Quixote.

Washington Critic.

The Critic recently heard an excellent story about Judge Jere, Black, the distinguished lawyer and politician, and Dr. William Elder, also a prominent Pennsylvanian and now an official in the Treasury Department.

Both gentlemen were born in Somerset, Pa., and were friends from early boyhood.

Both were excellent story-tellers, and both had a wealth of stories of their early life.

Black was particularly proud of a description of the way in which he first read Don Quixote, and was fond of relating it whenever an appreciative audience could be secured. The story was that in his father's garret at Somerset there stood an old birdcage, the earliest days of the embryo Judge's career, when his young mind had just begun to feel the want of more varied literary resources than the standard, dog-eared volumes of his father's limited library afforded. Jere, was investigating the garret one day for some diversion, when he chanced to open the old trunk and observed that it was lined, as was the old custom, with leaves of a book. Little Jere was surprised and somewhat interested. An examination proved that the book was "Don Quixote," and that almost all the pages had been used in lining the trunk. Jere, soon became interested in "Don Quixote" and his faithful squire, and as he traced the pages further, he grew more and more pleased, delighted, excited and absorbed. The opening chapter was found under the lid of the trunk, and Jere, began to read the wondrous story, and page by page he followed the winding plot, rivaling the exploits of the redoubtable Don as he sat one moment with his head in the trunk, then climbed into the trunk to read what was pasted on the sides, lay on his back, with the trunk-lid on the top of him, while he perused the bottom, stood on his head to get a nearer view of the obscure corners, and in this acrobatic manner mastered the story, gathered impression that clung to him throughout his life, and made everlasting friendships with luckless Sancho Panza and errant Don Quixote.

Judge Black told the story well, and it was well known among his friends. One evening a large gathering of literary and political people, including Judge Black and Dr. Elder, were talking of the books of their boyhood, and as there were a few persons present who never heard the story referred to, the Judge was about to tell it, when Dr. Elder began to speak.

"Yes, indeed; for two years past I have had sharp aching pains across the back and kidneys, which did not seem to improve by anything I might take, or even under treatment of my physician. Hearing of the remarkable cure at Norwell by St. Jacobs Oil, I made up my mind to give it a trial; after making a few applications, it began to help me, and I am using it right along with great success."

Mr. B. F. Downer, also of Sterling & Co., hearing the above conversation, adds his testimony as follows: "Occasionally I have had attacks of rheumatism in the shoulders, and in all cases the application of St. Jacobs Oil has given me almost instantaneous relief; it is an article that I never shall be without in my household."

Mr. Byron Pope, chief deputy sheriff of the county, was next called upon, and made the following statement in favor of the St. Jacobs remedy:

"I have used St. Jacobs Oil ever since it was put upon the market. It has become a household fixture in our home. It cures everything in the way of pains and aches in our family. My little boy, when suffering with the tooth or ear ache, his first cry is for St. Jacobs Oil, and will not be satisfied if any other medicine is administered to him."

Mr. G. R. Thomas, turnkey of the county jail, has been suffering severely with a sore throat and stiffness of the neck. The glands being so badly swollen that talking became painful, spoke as follows:

"I have made one application of St. Jacobs Oil, and it helped me immediately. I am using it right along, and it is curing me up."

Mr. Thomas Whitehead, clerk of the board of education, when asked for his experience with the use of St. Jacobs Oil, said:

"I am generally in excellent health; it is very seldom that I require the use of any medicine whatever; but I can say this much for St. Jacobs Oil. My folks use it in preference to anything else, and they are never without it in the house."

J. W. Schmidt, superintendent of police, was seen at his office in the City Hall, and said: "Some time ago my wife was troubled with a very lame wrist, which was extremely painful. She tried St. Jacobs Oil upon the recommendation of a friend, and it effected a speedy cure."

Mr. I. L. Beardsey, public librarian, said: "I regard St. Jacobs Oil as an excellent liniment. I have used it with great success for rheumatism. For some time past I have been suffering with rheumatic pains. I applied St. Jacobs Oil for a few times, and it helped me wonderfully."

Mr. George H. Stowell, passenger agent of the Conotton Valley railway, said: "St. Jacobs Oil is an article that I am never without in my household. It is all it is recommended to be, and no one should be without it."

Andred J. Sanford, Esq., said: "If I had rheumatism, neuralgia, backache, or almost any ailment that flesh is heir to, I would use St. Jacobs Oil, which I consider a safe, reliable medicine."

From the above endorsements, and many others equally as marked in their approval, the conclusion is forced upon us that St. Jacobs Oil, although it is the product of private business enterprise, has won for itself a prominent place among those agencies by which the public are greatly benefited. By it the amount of suffering from rheumatism and kindred ailments may be reduced to a minimum, and mankind be better and happier by its use.

Mr. E. F. Antisdel, proprietor of the Newhall House, owned by the Ohio Valley Transportation Company, of Evansville, Ind., was billeted yesterday, at St. Louis, in the room of Mr. and Mrs. McElroy, of the McElroy Apartments, of Franklin, Mass. She was detected in time to prevent fatal results.

Heiana, Ark., has about completed a compromise with its creditors, who will be paid five cents on the dollar, with 4 per cent. interest for five years, and 6 per cent. for fifteen years.

The New Orleans Picayune says the charges it made on the 15th instant, that the steamer, for which the McElroy contract, are confirmed by the official record furnished by the Commissioner of the United States Land Office at Washington.

The steamer Sam. Roberts, owned by the Ohio Valley Transportation Company, of Evansville, Ind., was billeted yesterday, at St. Louis, in the room of Mr. and Mrs. McElroy, of the McElroy Apartments, of Franklin, Mass., and will be paid five cents on the dollar, with 4 per cent. interest for five years, and 6 per cent. for fifteen years.

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