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Garland on the Stand. THE ATTORNEY GENERAL A WITNESS BEFORE THE TELEPHONE COMMITTEE.

Telling His Relations With the Pan Electric Company as He Ever Used His Official Place to Advance Its Interests.

The announcement that Attorney General Garland was to appear before the telephone investigation committee on Monday, caused a large attendance.

"I told him," said the witness, "that I had never undertaken to make any money except by law and poker. I have always lost at poker and generally won at law. I was willing to go into this if he thought it offered any inducements."

Mr. Raney wished to know if the witness had felt that it would be improper to tell the applicants for suit that he was disabled and refer them to the Solicitor General.

Mr. Raney pressed the witness for his reason in remaining silent. He remarked that after what had occurred it seemed to him that he was the utmost propriety that he had kept silent.

The Bell Telephone Company, in its subserviency to the Western Union monopoly refused to place one of its instruments in the main office of the Bell Telephone Company in this city.

Mr. Good had returned about the middle of August, but witness had said nothing to him about the application he had received.

Mr. Good had spoken something about the counsel and the practice of the government in dealing with counsel. He had never seen the papers on which the suit was predicated and had never talked with Secretary Lamar or the gentlemen who had sat with him.

Respectfully, C. M. O'URY.

declined to sit in the case because of his friendship and old acquaintance with the witness. He had seen some notion now and then of the case of gentlemen holding railroad stock sitting in Congress, or Congressmen going over to the Supreme court to practice for money.

THE QUESTION OF PROPRIETY. As to the question of propriety, there was no more impropriety in his case than in the case of gentlemen holding railroad stock sitting in Congress, or Congressmen going over to the Supreme court to practice for money.

THE STOCK NOT A GIFT. The chairman inquired if witness regarded the stock as a gift.

Mr. Raney inquired whether witness regarded his stock as a purchase, as he said it was not a gift. Mr. Garland replied that it was not precisely a purchase; it would be different if it were a gift.

NO OFFICIAL INFLUENCE. As Mr. Raney still pressed the witness for his reason in remaining silent he remarked that after what had occurred it seemed to him that he was the utmost propriety that he had kept silent.

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TARIFF REDUCTION.

CLEVELAND'S OPINION ON THE BILL.

Helps Out Morrison-Powderly in Washington--Personal Notes. CLEVELAND'S OPINION ON THE BILL.

WASHINGTON, April 20.--Some gentlemen who have heretofore differed from your correspondent as to the probabilities of the passage of the tariff reduction bill now concede that the horizon is clearing up.

Mr. Cleveland is consistent in this matter. He has always been a moderate revenue reformer, leaning more to Morrison than to Randall. It is understood that he has told members of the House that the bill is a reasonable measure of reform, and should be passed.

A practical man who has been here many years, and has enjoyed fine opportunities, says that the right course for those who have charge of the Morrison-Hewitt bill is to open the whole subject for amendment.

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