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Report to the House on Bristow Charges

cent of Using Improper Influences-The Minority Hauls Bristow Over the Coals

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Small Engagements

are merely regarded as from the river, from which it is sepa-

mimunity of Port Arthur, island opposite Wiju, and a Japanese

The unofficial rated by a hill.

Members of Congress Inno- | denly and without any notice to its which their relations are most intiters were written under a great variety | Hearst. of circumstances-in haste, and some

some of a personal nature. Richardson. The nothing in any of the cases considered plete returns will reduce it. mittee, McDermott, that reflects upon the integrity of the ardson, presented a membership of the House of Represen-

Minority Views Are Rather Severe

The views of the minority go further than the main report in its strictures the committee upon Mr. Bristow for his course in the en that it is highly matter of the increases in clerk hire membership of the at Kingman and Eria, Kansas, which the expose of supposedly upon his recommendation were fixed erespondence with the post far in excess of the legal limit. The separament has shown so little minority report also condemns Mr. and in any way be termed ir- Bristow and his force of inspectors for louse and but mildly criti- If the army of inspectors under his assistant postmaster control, it says, had been a vigilant report is not body, directed by a vigilant commander, Bristow, but the service would have escaped many from his report of the scandals with which it had re- of the Boonton water reservoir, having leak. Hoar was sent down to fill in the department cases cently been tainted. They should have abuses mentioned in the Bristow rease of the report is port, among them the "wanton dethe connection of struction of ink," excessive shipment of Divers say they cannot live more than bags. He signalled to the helpers usiness of the post ink to various post offices, illegal use twenty-four hours under water at that above to pul him up, and they pulled, This finding is as of penalty labels; that "65,000 ink pads depth, but Hoar has been at the bot- but they could not budge him, and were of inferior grade;" that various tom of the reservoir since 3 o'clock finally another diver had to be sent onsideration of all offices had received excessive quan- Monday afternoon. All day divers and for. He was brought from New York the report, numbered titles of pads, ink and other supplies; others have been trying to rescue Hoar, by special train and went down and the post office com- that "the department was bulling the but in vain. His signals were heard up endeavored to pull Hoar away from his gainst members of twine market and storing twine;" that to noon today, but after that time no perilous position. The diver, William they relate to the bureau of supplies was criminally response came from him in answer to Olsen, worked for five hours endeavorextravagant; that the public funds signals from above, although the air ing to get Hoar loose, but he finally were being wasted in purchasing in- is still being pumped down to him in had to give up and go to the surface ferior manifold books.

"Attending strictly to business," the alive. report concludes, "they should have discovered that the post office department was being used to violate the revenue laws; well directed, they should have arrested and prosecuted down in the expectation that it would crushed. More divers are at work to- not order an investigation because it those who were using the mails for be sucked into the pipe, and thus stop night. It is believed Hoar is dead. 'fraudulent schemes, popularily known as 'get-rich-quick' concerns; without working more than eight hours a day they could have prevented or discovered and punished nearly every fraud and wrong mentioned in Mr. Bristow's October report. The business of this conclusion, the department is to watch and guard all to add that other departments of the postal serbe well to vices. Its chief merit must be found, nay be, and to not in the result of special investigaowest possible tions of demoralizations that have bembers in con- come so great as to challenge general Thomas, recently removed from the "That is a gratuitous insult," Mr. the session by Mr. Penrose, chairman and details of public attention, but rather in the air office of appraiser of the port of Chi- President," said Mr. Teller, with flush- of the committee on post offices and that sev- of a vigilance that will prevent wrong-

Both reports were read in the House, and without debate were placed upon lation of the civil service law. committee would the calendar. They may be called up to the fact that this for consideration at any time, as the

to their mistaking signals, resulted in

the sinking of a junk with 35 hands on

Morning Post from New Chwang states

The New Chwang correspondent of

at Tashichia, the junction of the rail-

ways. Wiju lies in a hollow two miles

Japanese Scouts Surprised and Slaughtered

St. Petersburg, April 12 .- A small en-

gagement occurred last Friday on an

patrol, numbering fifty men, was prac-

ALABAMA RETURNS

Hobson Pushes Bankhead for Female Minstrels Arrested Afthe Nomination

Birmingham, Ala., April 12.-Further returns from yesterday's Democratic members. Their correspondence has primary indicate that a majority of been brought to the light with that de- the delegates elected to the state Dempartment of the government with ocratic convention favor sending an uninstructed delegation to the national mate. In no instance is it likely that convention. It is generally understood they expected the letters which they that those who are not for instructions wrote would be published. These let- are also against Bryan, Cleveland and female minstrels were arrested here

Burton, Metcalf, McDer- well have been resented. But there is 400, with the chances that more com- ham and Fayetteville.

Representative Burnett won in the seventh district, while Secretary of State J. Thomas Heflin is in the lead eleventh district attending the supreme for Congress in the fifth district. In court this week are Hon. C. B. Watson, moved the objection made by Mr. Allithe supreme court race Chief Justice Hon. Clement Manly, Mr. L. M. Swink, T. N. McClellan was renominated with- Mr. J. S. Grogan of Winston-Salem

IMMORAL SHOW

ter Performance in Wilmington

Wilmington, N. C., April 12.-Special. Charged with having presented an indecent and immoral show at the local theatre Monday night, Proprietor Duncan Clark and nine members of Clark's this afternoon as the company was Additional returns from the sixth about to depart for its next engagement doubtless by the private secretary of a congressional district show that the at New Bern. The warrant was issued member; some of them formal and apparent majority of Representative under instructions of Mayor Springer, Bankhead has been reduced. Bank- who had many complaints today of the "It is to the credit of the membership head's own county, Fayette, is now re- indecency of the production. The comof the special com- of the House that correspondence of ported as doubtful. Walker county has pany was arrested aboard its special appointed to inquire this character thus collected together gone for Captain Hobson by 100 ma- car as the train was about to leave. Bristow "charges should contain so little of an unfavor- jority. In Sumter county, where Bank- Ten defendants are held under surveil-Congress," submit- able character. Undoubtedly there are head was thought to have a majority ance of officers aboard the car until on the table the amendment offered this afternoon the letters which were carelessly written. of 200, his majority is now placed at they can be given a trial in the municieen awaited with so The action in some cases was not well 110. Hobson's majority in his own pal court at noon tomorrow. The pen-The report presented considered. The statement found in county, Hale, is considerably less than alty for violation of the ordinance unthe unanimous ver- some instances in letters from the exec- was supposed. As nearly as can be der which they are indicted is \$50 and ttee and is signed utive office, that what was done was estimated, Bankhead's majority now costs each. The company had prenittee, as follows: done as a favor to the member might appears to be in the neighborhood of viously appeared in Greensboro, Dur-

> Among the counsel here from the and Mr. C. O. McMichael of Madison.

Diver Held Fast Under Sixty Feet of Water

Poonton, N. J., April 12.—William | the rush of water so the gates could be Hoar, a diver, is imprisoned and prob- repaired. The ball was sucked into the ably dead sixty feet below the surface pipe, but a four-inch chain got entangled with it and there was still a big been sucked into an opening by the openings with sand bags. It was while rushing water at that depth after hav- putting these sand bags in place that ing gone down in his diving armor in Hoar's left leg was sucked into the an endeavor to shut off the water. opening and held fast by the sand the faint hope that he may yet be for more help. Hoar recognized Olsen when he went down and shook his In the middle of a four-foot pipe at hand as a token that he understood the bottom of the reservoir is a gate him and that he knew Olsen was doing fore. valve which got out of order and could his best. Olsen himself was caught not be closed. A great ball was sent in the suction and had one hand Republican side of this chamber dares

Senate Debate Varied by Exchange of Hot Words

a letter written by the late Gen. H. H. to be proud."

upon Senator Hopkins, but Mr. Teller is simply degrading himself. I knew kins entered the Senate chamber, and acter was as good as that of the senawas an unjust reflection upon the sec- what I said he would not have been

quickly as I would the senator from ways observed the rules of politeness. from a requiem mass for ex-Queen Isa- rested, but he did not suspect what

Attacked and sian artillery fire Sunday night, owing Illinois." anything coming from the slums or prised that a senator of Mr. Teller's to superintend the distribution of \$600 It is believed the outrage was directboard, in addition to the casualties anywhere else to carry his point," re- eminence should read it and accept it which King Alfonso had given for the ed against Senor Maura personally. As previously reported. A dispatch to the marked Mr. Hopkins.

that the Russians regard the next ten with the case in point is something Mr. Teller replied, more quietly, that years old, a sculptor, pushed his way lican paper as "meat forepaid for the days as critical, believing that if the that he is not proud of," said Mr. Telexpected attack in the Liao valley is ler.

delivered it will be within that period. This increased Mr. Hopkins' anger charge.

Washington, April 12.-Messrs. Teller | and he replied: "If the senator's conand Hopkins became involved in a nection with the departments were as vicious quarrel in the Senate today over clean as mine he would have occasion Mr. Mallory interrupted to call atten-

cago. Mr. Teller read part of the let- ed face. "Until the senator from Illin- post roads, recognizing the current reter, in which General Thomas charged ois learns the manners that are ob- port of corruption in the post office the secretary of the treasury with vio- served in this body I shall decline to department and providing for an invesbe interrupted further by him. When tigation if found necessary. The letter made severe reflections the senator speaks of the slums he did not read that portion. Mr. Hop- General Thomas well, and his charevidently believed Mr. Teller had read tor from Illinois, and I am not depthe offensive portion of the letter, as recating that either. If the senator he sharply interrupted Mr. Teller and had been here when I read the letter declared that General Thomas' letter or had taken the trouble to find out

led into the mistake he has made." "I knew General Thomas and have Mr. Hopkins remarked, with forced his letter here," remarked Mr. Teller calmness, that he has served eighshortly, "and I would believe him as teen years in public life and had al-He insisted that he was entirely fa- bella, Senor Maura stopped his carriage had really happened. The crowd "I suppose the senator would believe miliar with the letter and was sur- at the palace of the provincial council cheered the king coming and going. as showing that the secretary of the benefit of the poor. Almost immedi- the representative of clerical doctrines "I guess the senator's connection treasury was a violator of the law. ately Joaquin Miguel Artal, nineteen he has been pilloried in a local Repubthe secretary of the treasury owed it to through the police, and, approaching anarchist." Artal denies that he had

Senate Refuses to Investigate Frauds

Republicans Resist All Appeals to Inquire into the Post Office Department Rottenness - Canal

Measure Taken Up

Washington, April 12.-The Senate took up the post office appropriation investigation and that he was voted bill today and Mr. Lodge moved to lay down in the committee. yesterday by Mr. Gorman, providing people of the United States, the press for a postal investigation. Mr. Gorman and the House of Representatives were demanded a roll call. The vote stood: satisfied that there was corruption in Ayes 40; noes 19; so the amendment the post office department and that an was tabled. The vote was on strict investigation was necessary. party lines.

viding for a postal investigation by a ing Mr. Penrose's remarks on his resocommittee of five senators. Mr. Teller lution in which he declared that it pointed out that his amendment re- might not be a bad thing to have an son and others that the Senate should an investigation and that his amendabdicate its authority to the House. The form of his amendment followed the precedent of one hundred years and he denied the statement that specific charges must be made before an investigation can be ordered.

Mr. Aldrich-The precedents for the hundred years that the senator is talking about are just the other way. Specific charges have always been made.

Mr. Teller-Oh, my word is as good as the senator's. If the senator does not know that charges of corruption are made against the post office department, he has not read his party press nor the debates in another branch of Congress. I have just seen in a that more than one hundred senators and members of have been caught in Bristow's trap. I know this amendment would be voted down or laid on the Panama canal zone government bill the table, because the majority here has determined not to permit an investigation and will not allow it under any

Republicans Afrald of an Investigation

Mr. Aldrich-I wish to deny the statement that this side is opposed to making an investigation of any charges. No such statement has been made be-

Mr. Teller-Then I make it now. The fears more corruption will be discovered that will have an effect on the next presidential election,

Mr. Aldrich asked Mr. Teller to make some specific charge or name some one who is suspected.

Mr. Teller-Mr. President, it is an insult to me as a senator to ask me to name somebody. On my responsibility as a senator I charge that there is corruption in that department.

tion to the resolution offered early in

Mr. Teller-That resolution will never be reported from the committee. Mr. Aldrich-How does the senator until tomorrow.

Mr. Teller-Because I know, and the senator from Rhode Island dare not say that he thinks that it will be re-

Mr. Aldrich-Mr. Penrose said he never thought an investigation was necessary and never said so.

Mr. Teller-Then the senator has changed his attitude. The introduction of the restiution was a demand for an investigation. Every one knows that the senator was in favor of an

It was enough for Mr. Aldrich to know, continued Mr. Teller, that the

Mr. Teller's friends by this time had Mr. Teller offered an amendment pro- provided him with the Record containinvestigation, that he steadily voted for ment was offered in good faith. "If influences were brought to bear upon the senator from Pennsylvania to induce him to change his position," said Mr. Teller, "it does not not remove the fact that he had heard enough to convince him that there was corruption in the post office department."

The Amendment Shelved

"In our own time, in our own way, when we think it is proper to do so, we shall provide for an investigation,' remarked Mr. Lodge. "We do not propose to add this to an appropriation bill. I therefore move to lay the amendment on the table."

A roll call was ordered on demand of Teller and Gorman. The vote stood: great Republican paper the charge Ayes 35, noes 15. So the amendment was laid on the table.

The post office appropriation bill was passed without further amendment and was taken up. The majority and minority reports on the bill were read. The Senate agreed to an amendment reported by the committee on finance, imposing a tax of 1-4 of 1 per cent. each half year on the average amount of national bank notes in circulation based on the deposit of canal bonds, which under the amendment are entitled to the rights and privileges given by law to other 2 per cent. government

Mr. Morgan's amendment, in the nature of a substitute for the bill, making the canal zone a government reservation to be governed by the canal commission, was read. Mr. Morgan asked that the bill be laid over until Thursday in order to give senators an opportunity to read the majority and minority reports on the bill. He remarked that there was much information needed by the Senate from the departments and intimated that the debate would be greatly prolonged if the information were not forthcoming. One of the matters upon which he wanted light was a report on the negotiations between the department of justice and the New Panama Canal Company.

Mr. Kilttredge of South Dakota objected to the request of Mr. Morgan and gave notice that he would call the bill up tomorrow.

"All right," remarked Mr. Morgan. At 5 o'clock the Senate adjourned

An Anarchist Stabs the Spanish Prime Minister

himself to take cognizance of the Senor Maura, said: "Good day, Don any accomplices. It is stated that he Antonio." The prime minister turned was seriously injured in attempting to then he heard the youth speaking to commit suicide after his arrest by dashhim, and Artal stabbed him in the ribs ing his head against the wall of the near the heart, at the same time shouting: "Long live anarchy."

Senor Maura cried: "Stop the murderer." Then he threw the weapon on the seat of the carriage and instinctively pressed his hand upon the wound. state convention, held in Carnegie Hall Evidently realizing, however, that his today, elected the following delegates injury was not serious, he alighted at large to the Republican convention from the carriage and mounted the to be held in Chicago June 21st: steps of the palace. A majority of the Thomas C. Platt, Chauncey M. Depew. onlookers were not aware of what had Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., Frank S. Black. taken place. Meanwhile Artal had been secured.

the king, hastened to attend the prime Republican party since its organization minister and found him stanching the fifty years ago. The convention platwound with a handkerchief. After ex- form sends the delegates at large to amining the wound Dr. Alaberu told Chicago with this injunction: "We Senor Maura that he had had a very hereby direct that the delegates use narrow escape. The wound would have al honorable means to bring about his been mortal but that the dagger, which nomination for president at the nahad been well aimed for the heart, had tional convention to be held in June." been deflected by the thick gold embroidery of the prime minister's official uniform. The doctors are contake his place until he returns. It is vinced the wounds will soon heal unless not known how long the hearing will the dagger was poisoned which it is not

James A. Bryan was questioned at the | Senor Maura was ordered to take complete rest, and he is now in bed at Mr. R. T. Gray, who was reported the palace. The king visited him there In the whiskey election here today the ck in that neighbor- charged them. Nearly all the Japanese well as the lawyers connected with the sick yesterday, was well today. Mr. shortly after the attack. His majesty result was: saloons 107; anti-saloons spondent of The Times were either shot, bayonetted or hearing, respectfully decline to discuss Lee has been suffering with a severe saw the commotion from the window 167. Good order prevailed during the of his residence and heard the people day.

Barcelona, April 12.-While returning shouting that somebody had been ar-

cell in which he is confined.

New York for Roosevelt New York, April 12.-The Republican

The convention did not instruct the delegates at large for President Roose-Dr. Alaberu, who is traveling with velt in the old-fashioned manner of the Governor Odell was master of the convention in every detail. The committee on platform included Governor Odell's closest political adherents.

Graham Remains Dry

Graham, N. C., April 12.-Special

the Express, referring to the same idea, INQUIRY TO BE HELD says that the Russian resistance will be very determined. The whole line Russian and Japanese from Kaiping to Liao Yang is held in BEHIND CLOSED DOORS great force. The best defensive points recedes a cyclone. Specu- have been continually strengthened. There is a great concentration of troops

Nothing Will Be Given Out Until the Committee Reports to the Governor

The special committee appointed by Governor Aycock to act in conjunction rempelled Admiral Togo to General Kuropatkin has telegraphed with the board of public improvements the Elliott Islands or to the czar to the effect that General in investigating the affairs of the Atpossibly with a fleet of Krasnalinski, on the night of April 8, lantic and North Carolina Railroad are The two rumor from Chinese the river, instructing them to land op- committees, acting jointly, have, howdecisive naval engage- posite Wiju. The detachment reached ever, decided to conduct the entire infright off Port Arthur Mon- the island of Samaling, in the middle vestigation secretly. - The public will of the city tonight. Other counsel will hing has been received of the river. There they saw three be denied all information as to develreport that the Japa-, boats containing fifty Japanese scouts opments until after the investigation been seen moving to- approaching the east side of the island. has been completed and the report The Russians hid themselves and made to the governor. All newspaper Chwang indicate waited until the Japanese had landed. men are excluded from the hearings, there are very alert. Then they fired upon the enemy and and the members of the committee, as the matter with any one

New Bern, N. C., April 12.-Special. The sessions of the committee are being held in the auditor's office of the road, up stairs over the passenger station. Mr. O. H. Guion has been conducting the hearing for the road, and Mr. W. W. Clark, it is understood, is present on the part of Messrs. McBee and Finch. Mr. Guion was called out last. I learned to night that President supposed to have been. hearing today.

cold, but is better today.

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