

RESULT OF CARELESSNESS.

Horrible Accident in a Tunnel in New York.

TWO TRAINS COLLIDE, WITH FATAL RESULTS.

Six People Lose Their Lives and Several Painfully Injured--Awful Sight Which Presented Itself to the Rescuing Party--Dead and Roasted Bodies Found in all Conceivable Attitudes.

Special to the RECORD-UNION.

New York, Feb. 20.--A horrible accident occurred early this morning in the middle railway tunnel through Fourth Avenue, near Eighty-fifth street, resulting in the death of six people, and the painful injury of several more.

The Boston express, which had been emptied of its passengers, was moving slowly through the tunnel toward the shops, where it was to be cleaned.

There was a dozen more car cleaners on board. The fog was dense and was quickly on the New Haven accommodation train, which left the Grand Central station some after, came up at a high rate of speed and crashed into the rear of the other train, completely demolishing the last two cars.

The cars took fire almost immediately. The smoke pouring up through an opening in the roof of the tunnel attracted the attention of the men on the street, and the work of rescue began.

As the firemen began clearing away the debris the sight was awful. Dead and roasted bodies, in all conceivable attitudes, were scattered about. One man was alive when taken out, but died in a few minutes. Every fresh body brought out seemed as if he had been parboiled.

The dead and roasted bodies of John Hauke, John Murray and James Flynn, car cleaners; H. Killian, train-boy, and an unknown man, burned beyond recognition, supposed to be the driver, were taken out by Daniel Cullen, William D. Brown and another employee named Rankin, who were not fatally hurt.

Engineer Peter J. Murphy, who was in the rear of the Boston train, had been extinguished, and the fog was too dense for them to see it.

ROUGH EXPERIENCE.

Seven Men Left on Guadalupe Island to Starve to Death.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.--A Chronicle San Diego special says: About two months ago Captain Bartells, an aged shipmaster, was arrested for assault and battery upon another seaman, and in Justice Sloan's court on the day of his trial he created a sensation by assaulting the complaining witness while on the stand, and bodily injuring him.

Upon being fined for assaulting the witness, Bartells refused to pay, and was committed to the county jail. He was released on the performance of a bond, and on the day of his trial he created a sensation by assaulting the complaining witness while on the stand, and bodily injuring him.

It seems that before he left here he had gathered seven men, including his wife, and a large quantity of food, estimated in value at \$10,000.

The vessel was again loaded with skins and furs, and in the afternoon of November 30th the money for the last sale and previous sales were counted and divided according to contract.

Bartells feigned sickness, and proposed to put the settlement off until the following morning. The men agreed and went ashore for the night.

On going to the beach next day they were horrified to find that no vessel was in sight, and that the men were left to starve.

They were compelled to resort to all kinds of primitive devices to capture goats for meat, and their bread for two months and five days consisted of the skins of seals, and sugar, coffee and salt.

On the 25th day of the month the schooner Ellen, returning from the Pacific, was compelled to put under shelter of the island on account of bad weather, and the men were taken on board the vessel and cared for.

After an uneventful stay the schooner has arrived at San Diego.

THE THIEVES CAUGHT.

Plan by Which the Southern Pacific Cars Have Been Robbed.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.--For some time past the cars on the Southern Pacific have been robbed shortly after leaving the city. Sheriff Gibson and Deputy Russell several days ago arrested the leader, H. F. Parkins, and to-day captured the other two members of the gang, Ralph Murphy and John Wilson, who are now in jail.

The plan was for Murphy and Wilson to break into cars in the yard in this city, and when Parkins' place, three miles out, to throw the goods by the side of the track, and Parkins would then go in. The thieves would then go to Tropico, a mile or two further, when they would escape from the car, walk back to Parkins' house, and divide.

The officers have a straight case. It is believed that all the men will plead guilty to-day.

THE PACIFIC CABLE BILL.

It Will Meet With Strong Opposition in the House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.--The Hawaiian cable proposition will be the only item in dispute when the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill comes into the conference. At a meeting of the House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday, Representative McCreary, of Kentucky, made an argument against allowing the paragraph to remain in the bill, and Messrs. Andrew, of Massachusetts, and Hooker, of Mississippi, coincided in his views.

With the exception of these three members, however, the committee has decided to retain the paragraph, but reduce the amount of appropriation to \$150,000, as proposed by the bill which the committee had already reported to the House.

REPUBLICANS WILL VOTE AGAINST IT.

It will only pass by a small majority, with a bare possibility of its defeat.

The opposition to this clause of the bill is said to be very strong, and at the end of which time the United States will still be without any ownership in the cable.

There is a feeling among some that if the cable is a national necessity, the Government should build and own it, and that it is not fair to show for its investment. They argue that as the United States owns Pearl Harbor by treaty, it is impossible for any foreign nation to prevent the United States from building a cable with a cable line at any time.

Standard Oil Company Purchases.

PARKERSBURG (W. Va.), Feb. 20.--The Standard Oil Company has just purchased 20,000 acres of land in Green County, Pa., and Monongahela and Marion counties, of this State; also the entire county of Gilmer, outside of the cities of Gilmer and nearly all of Doolidge County and part of Mason, and they are negotiating for other tracts.

The Pacific Railway Case.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.--In the Pacific railway case (Los Angeles cable road), in which an injunction was asked restraining Charles C. Williams from presenting his claim for \$100,000 due on a promissory note, Judge Horton decided to-day that Williams had a right to prosecute his claim to judgment.

Lieut. Casey's Murderers Captured.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.--A dispatch received at army headquarters to-day from General Brooke announces that Lieutenant Casey, who was killed in the Indian war, has been captured by the Indians who murdered him, and Casey and herder Miller. The arrest caused no disturbance. They will be tried by civil authorities.

GENERAL SHERMAN'S REMAINS.

THE FUNERAL TRAIN ON ITS WAY TO ST. LOUIS.

Demonstrations of Sorrow Along the Route--Narrow Escape From an Accident.

Special to the RECORD-UNION.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 20.--The Sherman funeral train ran into an open switch at Mansfield, Penn., but was only delayed five minutes. But for the fact that the train was running slowly a collision would have occurred.

When the funeral train left Harrisburg last night at 11:30 o'clock a cold rain was falling, continuing all night, and when the train arrived at Pittsburgh it was still raining. The rain during the night was devoid of incident. Crowds of old soldiers and citizens assembled at all the stations along the line to see the train go through.

At Edgewood the train stopped long enough for three of Lieutenant Fitch's children to get on. Soon after they got on the train the grandchildren were taken by Lieutenant Fitch, their father, into the composite car that they might see the casket in which lay that which was mortal of their grandfather.

As the funeral train neared Pittsburgh the road crossings became more numerous. Group after group of people were taken to the train, and many of them were taken, honoring in their humble way the remains of the dead hero.

Nearly all the people on the train arose and gathered about the casket as it was reached at 7:47.

When the train arrived at this city the casket was placed in the train, and while the flag was being lowered in the night, the casket was placed in the train, and while the flag was being lowered in the night, the casket was placed in the train.

The departure from Pittsburgh was at 8:15 o'clock, and the train was soon on its way outside the city limits, and while the travelers were thus engaged the storm cleared away.

At Columbus, Pa., a large crowd gathered at the station, including G. A. R. veterans. The door of the funeral car was opened, and they were allowed to look at the casket.

At New Comerstown, all the public school children stood in line as the train passed, with their heads uncovered and their hands raised in salute.

At Lancaster and Zanesville joined the funeral party in this way.

INDIANA, Feb. 20.--Rain was blowing in torrents, and a high wind following.

At Indianapolis, a large crowd gathered at the depot at 10 o'clock, and the funeral train was received there.

It was the people at Richmond that gave the train the grandest reception it had received since it left New York.

Over 10,000 people were at the station. As soon as the old soldiers on the platform heard that General Schofield was on the train they called for him. General Schofield came to the platform and, in a brief speech, said:

"It is to thousands of my children here that I know. It is under sad conditions that we meet. We have all lost a comrade and friend. Take good care of yourselves, boys, and good-bye."

When General Schofield finished speaking, tears were rolling down the cheeks of many of the old soldiers. When the train started the boom of cannon was heard, church bells were tolling, and the Richmond Light Guards fired a salute.

INDIANAPOLIS WAS REACHED AT 10 O'CLOCK.

FALL-BEARERS SELECTED.

St. Louis, Feb. 20.--The storm of rain and sleet ceased to-night, and was followed by a cold wind, which promised to get the streets into a presentable shape for the funeral procession to-morrow.

SILVER BILL.

The Advocates of Free Coinage Suffer Defeat.

UNFAVORABLE REPORT FROM THE HOUSE COMMITTEE.

Carter of Montana Offers Two Substitutes, Both of Which are Defeated--The Bill Will Now Go to the Bottom of the House Calendar, With Little Prospect of Resurrection at the Present Session.

Special to the RECORD-UNION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.--The House Coinage Committee to-day, by a vote of 8 to 4, decided to report the silver free coinage bill adversely, with a recommendation that it do not pass.

The four members in the minority were Carter, Bartine, Bland and Williams. The first two are Republicans and the last two Democrats. The majority were Wickham, Walker, Comstock, Knapp and Taylor, Republicans, and Tracy, Wilson and Vaux, Democrats.

When the free coinage report was read they were defeated in the Senate free coinage bill, Carter moved as a substitute, first, a bill for the free coinage of the American product, and next, one for the purchase of ten million ounces of silver for three months and six millions each month thereafter. Both were defeated. Only Carter, Bartine and Bland voted for the first, and Carter and Bartine for the second proposition.

The Senate free coinage bill will now go to the foot of the overburdened House calendar, with no prospect of recommendations that it do not pass.

Before the committee closed its hearing this morning, Congressman-elect Jerry Simpson of Kansas argued in favor of free coinage. The farmers demanded more coinage, he said. He did not care if free coinage did cause foreign silver to come to the United States. He wished it would, it could not come too soon, for it would give the people more money.

Alonzo Wadwell, of South Dakota, Pierre Humbert of Boston and Senator Stewart spoke in favor of free coinage. E. B. Bacon, representing the Chamber of Commerce of Milwaukee, submitted an argument against free coinage.

The silver bill will be reported to the House to-morrow. The report will not go into argument of the question. The silver men generally are disposed to regard today's action as practically the end of silver legislation in this Congress. An effort will be made to have the bill acted on by the House, but its friends are not at all sanguine of success.

The anti-silver men are well pleased, and Representative Walker expressed the opinion this afternoon that the bill would never see light again in this Congress.

TRIPLE TRAGEDY.

A Farmer Kills His Wife and One of His Help and Suicides.

LEIGH (Neb.), Feb. 20.--This morning, Al McCubbin, a well-to-do stockman, living four miles north of this place, shot and killed his wife and a hired man named Frank Yob. He gave his oldest child money with instructions to take the younger children to the grandparents.

Erasmus Dennis, a farm hand, says he heard shots fired around the station front of the house near the well stand, and the bodies of his wife and Yob were found by the road shortly after. Domestic trouble was the cause.

When the officers came and broke in the dead body of McCubbin was found lying on the bed beside his wife's corpse. The deed was evidently premeditated, as it has been learned that he made his will last week.

WORLD'S FAIR.

Lake Front Abandoned as a Site for the Exposition.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.--Probably the most important meeting yet held by the World's Fair Directory was concluded just before midnight to-night. When an adjournment was taken, the Directors had formally voted to abandon the Lake Front as part of the site for the exposition. The fair will be concentrated at Jackson Park.

Estimates were submitted showing a saving of a million dollars in the construction and operating expenses by putting all the fair in one place, and this, together with the interminable delays encountered in harmonizing the vast interests affected by the Lake front, resulted in sending the entire show to the southern part of the city. Nothing will be done with the Lake front, except to beautify it with fountains and statuary as memorials of the exposition.

A delegation of labor leaders presented demands for the employment of union labor as far as possible; for eight hours a day; preference to local residents and American citizens; a minimum rate of \$1.50 per day for unskilled labor; the establishment of an arbitration system. The directory promised to pass upon the demands before the contracts were let.

ATTEMPTED SELF-Destruction.

A Dishonest Bell-boy at the Palace Shoots Himself.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.--George Coombs, alias George Josephs, a bell-boy in the Palace Hotel, shot himself through the right breast to-night just after he was placed under arrest on a charge of embezzlement. He was removed to the Receiving Hospital, where the bullets were extracted by Police Surgeon O'Brien, and the patient was put to bed under guard of a police officer. The bullets penetrated the right lung, and the chances for Coombs' recovery are slim.

For some time past the guests of the hotel have been making the lives of the managers miserable by their numerous complaints of missing money and jewelry. Despite the sharpest watching, valuables would disappear and complaints come in.

Last night special police officer Garrity placed some marked coins in a purse in the room and hid to await developments. Soon Coombs went in the room and took the purse, and was making his escape when captured by Garrity. He was then placed in one of the side rooms to await the arrival of a regular officer.

Realizing that the proof against him

MITCHELL-LA BLANCHE.

The Doughty Marine Defeated by the Young Californian.

TWELVE ROUNDS SETTLE THE CONTEST.

Owing to Suspicious Circumstances Connected With the Fight, the Club Directors Defer Until Next Monday the Awarding of the Victory, When an Investigation Will be Made.

Special to the RECORD-UNION.

SAY FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.--The California Athletic Club to-night resumed its monthly glove contests, which have been discontinued since September last.

The principals in to-night's event, which was for a \$2,500 trophy, were George LaBlanche, "The Marine," and Johnny Herget, better known as Young Mitchell, the San Francisco middleweight.

The fight took place in the old gymnasium of the club, which has not been used for this purpose since the Billy Murphy-Frank Murphy contest.

Mitchell's advantage in height and reach, and the fact that he was about ten years younger than LaBlanche, made him a slight favorite in the betting, but the Marine's rushing powers and his ability to stand punishment sufficed to make the fighting light. Both men trained faithfully to reach the required weight, 154 pounds, and throughout the contest expressed that LaBlanche was reduced too much, the Marine expressed confidence in his ability to fight strong even at 145.

A preliminary three-round contest between Rochette and Young Huntington, the principals in the recent "did" case, which Mitchell followed a moment later. LaBlanche appeared much more finely drawn than when he fought Dempsey.

At 9:23 o'clock time was called. LaBlanche took the center of the ring, while Mitchell feinted around him. The two finally came together in a clinch, Mitchell's right falling on LaBlanche's ribs. Mitchell again led, but was stopped by a right in the mouth. In a lead Mitchell showed courage with his right's neck, and both went to the ropes. Mitchell's right hand was stuck to the ropes. The latter cleverly ducked a wicked swing, and with a good right hand, Mitchell's right hand was stuck to the ropes, causing him to reel. Mitchell found no difficulty in stopping the Marine, and landing heavily.

Round 2.--The Marine rushed Mitchell to the ropes. The latter cleverly ducked a wicked swing, and with a good right hand, Mitchell's right hand was stuck to the ropes, causing him to reel. Mitchell found no difficulty in stopping the Marine, and landing heavily.

Round 3.--Some hot in-fighting, with little material advantage, marked this round.

Round 4.--LaBlanche's blows seemed ineffective, but he was not so easily dodged by his opponent. He resorted to clinches when possible.

Round 5.--Some hot in-fighting, with little material advantage, marked this round.

Round 6.--Mitchell got a good left on the Marine's cheek. The latter twisted him backward to the floor, but Mitchell ducked and lifted him from the floor. LaBlanche caught a good right hander on the jaw as he paced toward Mitchell, and but for the close of the round would have been in a bad way.

Round 7.--The referee cautioned Mitchell to stand up. Some good counters followed. Mitchell's right hander on the jaw as he paced toward Mitchell, and but for the close of the round would have been in a bad way.

Round 8.--Mitchell found the Marine's mouth with a left-hand stop, which was the only good blow of the round.

Round 9.--Mitchell's right hander on the jaw as he paced toward Mitchell, and but for the close of the round would have been in a bad way.

Round 10.--Mitchell's steps were too much for the Marine's rushes, and a beach ball in the chest sent him to the floor.

Round 11.--The men warmed up to their work in this round, and the exchange of blows was more frequent.

Round 12.--About the middle of the round, a few blows having been struck, after a little judding by LaBlanche, Mitchell, in stopping "Gee," the Marine, hit him lightly with the left on the jaw. The Marine dropped, and rolling over on his side, remained raised on his hands until called by the referee, who roundly jeered by the spectators on leaving the ring.

Immediately after the close of the fight the Board of Directors of the club held a meeting for the purpose of awarding the victory. The circumstances of the fight were so suspicious that the Directors decided to make no award, and postponed consideration of the matter until next Monday night, when a meeting will be held for the purpose. As the articles of agreement say the fight must be won to the satisfaction of the club, all claims are suspended until the Directors' decision is reached.

OREGON LEGISLATURE.

SALEM (Or.), Feb. 20.--The Senate this morning indefinitely postponed the House bill appropriating \$50,000 for the World's Fair exhibit.

The Legislature, in joint session, to-day elected the following officers: Railroad Commissioners--George W. Colvig, of Roseburg; Robert Crow, of Junction City, and A. N. Hamilton, of Union. Fish Commissioners--P. O. Reed, R. C. Camp, G. C. Laguerre, and J. H. Tibbitts. Pilot Commissioners--H. Halloran and F. Bookart, of Astoria, and J. A. Brown, of Portland. Wood Commissioner, W. W. Baker, of Portland. State Librarian, J. B. Putnam.

Suicide by Strangulation.

SANTA CRUZ, Feb. 20.--This morning the dead body of John Heinrich was discovered in a corral hanging in the corner of the fence. He had fastened a piece of bale rope to the corner of a post, which was fastened to the fence, and had strangled himself, as he was found on his knees. Heinrich was a dissipated gambler. His wife instituted proceedings for divorce the day previous, and it is supposed this weighed on his mind until he determined to kill himself.

The Napa County Tragedy.

NAPA, Feb. 20.--Frank Miller, arrested in San Francisco on suspicion of being one of the Greenwood murderers, was brought to Napa to-night. He will be committed to the county jail to-morrow. The officers do not think Miller is one of the men. Miller was also wanted on a battery charge for beating a man almost to death two weeks ago.

It Was a Case of Suicide.

MENARD, Feb. 20.--The Coroner's jury

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Newfoundland Dissatisfied With Its Treatment by England.

COLONIAL INTERESTS MADE SUBSERVIENT TO PARTY POLITICS.

England's Refusal to Approve of the Newfoundland-American Reciprocity Treaty Pronounced Disastrous--Considerable Excitement Prevailing at St. Johns Over the Situation.

Special to the RECORD-UNION.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.--A Tribune St. Johns (N. F.) special says: The legislative address in reply to the Governor's speech passed the House of the Assembly last night unopposed. It goes beyond the resolution adopted when the British Government of making the interests of the colony subservient to party politics in Canada, whose irritating policy has provoked and estranged a neighboring friendly nation, allied in race and religion. This, it says, is the worst indignation in the wronged and neglected Colony of Newfoundland, suffering it is by hurtful treaties with the French.

England's refusal to approve of the Newfoundland-American reciprocity treaty is pronounced disastrous. It is averred that the modus vivendi with France has expired, as nothing was said of necessary, however, for them to conclude. Considerable excitement prevails in St. Johns over the situation. The Legislature's Council's reply is somewhat more moderate in tone than that of the Popular House.

Emperor William Speaks.

BERLIN, Feb. 20.--Emperor William, at a dinner given in his honor this evening by the Brandenburg Diet, said he was aware that much he had recently done had changed many of his people. It was necessary, however, for them to come in him, with a view only to the welfare of the whole.

In our time," he added, "when disloyalty and other vices stand through the world, when an ocean of printing and paper is lavished to embarrass and to keep everything, you must hold with me, I remain in the hope that you will follow me."

Attempted Assassination.

BUENOS AYRES, Feb. 20.--An attempt was made to-day to assassinate General Roca, formerly Minister of the Interior. The would-be assassin was imprisoned.

A state of siege has been declared here. A corps of artillery has been brought to the capital from Zamora. The barracks at Palermo are held in readiness for an emergency. The public has become much alarmed.

The Resolution Rejected.

LONDON, Feb. 20.--In the Commons this evening Morgan's resolution in favor of the dis-establishment of the church in Wales was rejected--235 to 233. The answer was rejected. The resolution was greeted with loud opposition cheers. Gladstone made a speech of considerable length, which was greeted with much applause, in favor of Morgan's resolution.

Chile Revolution.

LONDON, Feb. 20.--An official dispatch received at the Legation states that the revolution is confined to the rebel squadrons and troops at Tarapaca. The greater part of Chile is quiet, and the regular troops and national guard are supporting the Government. The accuracy of this news is doubted among commercial firms.

Ex-Empress Frederick.

PARIS, Feb. 20.--Ex-Empress Frederick of Germany is thoroughly enjoying her shops. She is making long walks and visiting the shops.

PITCHER FRANCE.

The Man Who Will be the Mainstay of the New Sacramento Team.

O. B. France, the "south-paw" twirler who is to officiate in the box the coming season for Sacramento, is probably one of the best left-hand pitchers in the profession. He is considered to be the favorite of Kilroy, of Baltimore, and Ramey, late of Louisville. He is 25 years of age and a native of Akron, Ohio. He is 5 feet 10 inches in height, and weighs 165 pounds.

He began his professional career with the Akron Club of the Tri-State League in 1888, doing brilliant work. The following season he was the star pitcher of the Fort Worth, of the Texas League, and accomplished the feat of the season, of striking out fifty-two men in three successive games. Last season he was with Houston and did phenomena work, and the disbandment of the Texas League. He then went to Seattle, of the North Pacific League, and led the pitchers of the above League. He will, no doubt, prove a tower of strength to the Sacramento Club.

CURRENT NEWSPAPER WIT.

Why do little birds in their nests cower? Because if they did not they would fall out.

The only man contented with his lot occupies "It in the cemetery."--Indianapolis Journal.

"How does Hon. Peck take married life?" "O, I guess he takes it according to directions."--Puck.

What is the difference between a crookery dealer and a cabinet-maker? One sells ten-sets and the other settles.

Exhorter: "Brother, do you want to be anything? Young Broke (absent-mindedly): "Anything in it?"--Mississippi Sentinel.

The man who lost his money is in a position to denounce prize-fighting and his attendant immorality.--New Orleans Zephyr.

Of every million people in the world 800 are blind, and the other 999,200 cannot see their own faults.--Oil City Herald.

When Shakespeare wrote that parting is such sweet sorrow, Agassiz: "We want of many a laidhead man."--St. Joseph News.

Capitalist: "Well, you have been given the eight-hour day, now what are you going to strike for?" Agassiz: "We want the hours shortened to fifty minutes."--Buffalo Express.

When V and I together meet, they meet the number six complete; When I and V do meet, once more, then 'tis they two can make but four; and when that V from I is gone, alas! poor I can make but one.--St. Joseph News.

"I know that Kathi is a rough and uncultivated person, and yet, it always seems to me as if she had the capacity for becoming better and finer. She is shortsighted, and then she is nervous and has many faults."--Fugate Blatter.