Historical Society X

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NEWS NOTES.

President Arthur has five sisters and one brother.

The London *Times* predicts the most gloomy outlook for France.

President Grevy accepted the resignation of Minister De Rouiede.

A French aeronaut, at Madrid, lost his life by his balloon striking a house toy.

Holmes county, Miss., claims a negro baby that weighed twenty-four pounds when born.

Seven persons convicted of murder committed in July last will be hanged this week in Alexandria.

It is believed the Irish Government will at least convict two of the prisoners on trial on Saturday of the Phœnix Park murders.

The steamer wrecked off the coast of Swansea was the Agnes Jack. The crew of twelve men was washed from the masthead, and all lost.

Mrs. William L. Yancey, widow of the late Senator William L. Yancey, of Alabama, a noted secession leader, died Saturday at Atlanta, Ga.

There is no foundation for the sensational gossip telegraphed from New York about changes in the administration of the New York *World*.

Gambetta's sealed papers have been opened and found to contain, among other things, copious notes on the subject of the reorganization of the army.

Mr. Walker Blaine, the oldest son of the ex-Secretary, is reported as engaged to Miss Beale, the daughter of General Beale, General Grant's old army chum.

Henry Villard, the Northern Pacific millionaire, ran away from his father's house in Germany when a boy, and landed at Castle Garden with no friends and but little money.

In the lower house of the Illinois Legislature recently, bills were introduced to prohibit gambling in stocks, grain, provisions, etc., and affixing a penalty; and for regulating saloons, making the minimum license $500.

N. O. Lawton, a prominent merchant of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, died last Saturday from an overdose of morphine, supposed to be taken by mistake for quinine. He was unconscious for twenty-four hours, and could give no account of the accident.

Joseph Davis, "the cattle king" of Eastern Texas, sold 3,000 cattle while smoking one 5-cent cigar in Austin the other night. "Pat" Caringle, a ranchman in the Indian Territory, who was the purchaser, paid cash down in British gold, for he acted in behalf of London men of money.

The Arkansas Senate joint resolution to submit a constitutional amendment forbidding payment of the State railroad aid and levee and Halford bonds, amounting to about eleven millions, as amended by the House, was adopted by the Senate last Saturday and goes to the governor who will sign it.

A citizen of Des Moines, Iowa, owns a pair of sagacious dogs. The other day one of them rapped at the door as if for admission, but when his mistress opened it, instead of going into the house looked up in great excitement and started toward the barn, repeating his actions until some one followed him. When the barn was reached it was found that the horse had broken loose and was being closely watched by one dog while the other had gone to the house for aid.

The Prince of Wales is reported to have decided to make one of his sons a parson. The young man, whose name is Albert Victor, has recently returned from a tour around the world on a naval vessel, and now goes to Oxford University to matriculate at Christ church. The idea is said to have originated with the Queen, who wanted one of her own boys, the Duke of Connaught, to enter the church, but he objected to the plans of his royal mother and went into the army instead.

The General Assembly of Illinois has entered a protest against the lease of the Yellowstone Park. It came up in the form of a resolution addressed to the Congressional delegation from this State. It originated in the Senate and passed both houses. As the lease was the work of an Illinois ex-legislator, Mr. Joslin, there was special propriety in the action taken, and it ought to have weight. It looks now as if the Hatch scheme had received its death blow, but there should be abandonment of the opposition until assurance on this point is ample and indubitable.—*Inter Ocean, 27th inst.*

The little pioneer narrow-gauge is steadily working westward toward Ogden. Work on the grade between this city and Salt Lake was suspended on account of the frozen condition of the ground, but will soon be resumed and the managers confidently expect that the connection through from Ogden to Denver will be made by the middle of April.

The Oregon Short Line will be completed to Wood River Junction during this week, and regular trains will run to that point soon after. This will greatly reduce the time between the outside world and the Wood River country, as there will then be only about eight hours' staging from Naples, or Wood River Junction, to Hailey, the county seat.

A man who reads a work of fiction will get novel ideas.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Congressional.

SENATE.

In the discussion of the tariff bill Aldrich explained the new classification of cotton, thread, yarn, wraps, etc.

Beck said he thought there should be no reduction in this class of goods but rather an increase. He believed the change from four to seven classes was made to hide a proposed increase in the duties and would give greatly increased opportunities for fraud.

Slater delivered a prepared argument against high protective tariff duties and in favor of a revenue tariff.

McPherson introduced a bill to improve the efficiency of the naval academy.

Senate resumed consideration of the coffman schedule.

Bayard believed the schedule would make a substantial advance in the dues on common goods, but he confessed that he found great difficulty in understanding its provisions, and he thought when a man of an average amount of intelligence and accustomed to study and to frame laws, found difficulty in understanding a proposed law, that it was a pretty good evidence that the law was not one fit for a republic. The reason this schedule was so puzzling was that its preparation had been entrusted to ingenious technical experts in cotton manufacture.

Chilcott presented the credentials of Senator Tabor, elected from Colorado, and he was sworn in.

Mysterious Shipwreck.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—An Astoria (Oregon) dispatch says: The Astoria chamber of commerce has engaged Clarence A. Seward to advocate the forfeiture of the Oregon Central railroad company land grant before the congressional committees.

A press dispatch from Portland says that the steamer Tacoma, the Central Pacific company's collier from Tacoma for San Francisco, with 3,500 tons of coal, went ashore at 9 o'clock p. m. on January 29th four miles north of the Umpqua river. The captain and six men landed yesterday. The brig San Thomas went to her yesterday, but could not get the crew on account of the heavy sea. She was broken in two amidship, both the stern and bow being under water and lying about 200 yards from shore. The captain has sent here for tugs and life boats.

An Empire City press dispatch says that Charles H. Wells, of San Francisco, agent of the Tacoma, who was on board at the time of the accident, arrived here this afternoon. Reports all ashore except six men at dark last night, and thinks they were landed soon after, as they had a line ashore at dark.

A dispatch to the *Merchants' Exchange* says that all on board were saved, including Mr. Steinberger, the agent of the company at Tacoma, who was a passenger. The Tacoma is a new ship just arrived here from Philadelphia and was on her first trip. The cause of the disaster is unknown.

Mismanagement of Insane.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 2.—Dr. Julius Sevirn, of Erie, a Pennsylvania practitioner of that city for half a century and at one time Erie's leading physician, brings charges against the management of the Delmont insane asylum near this city. The doctor went crazy nine years ago and was incarcerated at Delmont. He asserts that after two years he became perfectly sane, and notwithstanding the management knew this, they kept him for seven years after and he has just been released. Sevirn says that while he was there he saw an old German, named Thumm kicked to death by the keeper, and the doctor reported his death as the result of epilepsy. A man named Constantine Menustiel, an accomplished scholar and perfectly sane, is prisoner of his wife's paramour who regularly pays for her husband's support at the asylum. Sevirn asserts there are over 60 sane patients there to day. The Delmont management denies the story, and asserts that he was out of his mind all the time that he was incarcerated. The people of Erie believe Dr. Sevirn's story.

Litigious Telegraph Company.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 22.—A bill in equity in the case of the commonwealth vs. the Western Union Telegraph Company, the hearing of which was refused recently by the supreme court has been filed by the attorney general of the state in the court of common pleas and served on the manager of the company in this city. The bill makes eighteen complaints and requires the company to appear within fourteen days or judgment will be confessed. No order is yet issued by the court and no time for a hearing has been fixed.

Another Good Man.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—Charles D. Bunker, the commissioner of immigration of the state, an appointive officer, was arrested to-night on three warrants, each charging him with felony in appropriating to his own uses sums collected as fees of office and due the state aggregating $22,000. Bunker furnished bail in $15,000. His office has recently been the subject of investigation by a legislative committee. Bunker and his friends claim that a full investigation will show that there has been no misappropriation.

Rioters Arrested.

EASTON, Pa., Feb. 2.—Forty-seven Hungarians who were arrested for complicity in the railroad war at Bangor have brought suit against the superintendent of the Lehigh & Lackawanna railroads who made the complaints, the justice who issued warrants and the constable who served them, on the charges of false imprisonment. In each complaint complainant asks $5,000 damages.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—An Empire City dispatch says: The steam tug Fearless has arrived from the wreck of the Tacoma. Nine of the crew were lost, and First Assistant Engineer Grant died after getting ashore. The ship was completely broken up, and nothing can be saved from the wreck. Five bodies have been recovered. Nothing can be seen of the wreck but the top of the cylinder at low water. Seven men were lost off the foreyard when the mast went overboard.

BERLIN, Feb. 2.—Emigration decreased 16,000 in 1882 compared with that of the previous year and 168,454 emigrants passed through Hamburg, Bremen and Stetten, mostly for the United States exclusive of 63,756 foreigners.

Going for the Union Pacific.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—A communication from the Commissioner of Railroads to the Secretary of the Interior has been received, in which the matter of the suit against the Union Pacific is recommended to be delivered to the latter official for his approval. The communication includes all government claims against the road, and involves the Construction Act of May, 1878, known as the "Thurman Act," which requires that the Union Pacific and Central Pacific shall pay 25 per cent. of their earnings into a sinking fund for the purpose of paying at maturity the amount advanced by the government. The Central has paid its 25 per cent., but the Union Pacific claims the right to deduct from its gross earnings for new construction and new equipments. The act of May, 1878, forbids any deduction except what is necessary for expenses. The Railroad Commissioner has insisted that the expenditures for new construction and new equipments are not necessary expenses actually paid within the year's operations under the amendment for keeping the same in a state of repair, and has declined to settle upon any basis which deducts such items from the gross receipts in ascertaining the net earnings. This question has been in controversy about four and one-half years, and during that time the Union Pacific Company has refused payment to the commissioner, who requests the Attorney General to determine what shall constitute net earnings. The Union Pacific, Kansas Pacific and Denver Pacific were consolidated in 1880, and the act of May, 1878, requires these lines to pay 25 per cent. of their earnings, less cost of transporting of government troops and supplies. This per cent. has not been paid since consolidation. The attention of the Secretary is also called to this matter, enclosing a letter from a Senator, asking that the communication be referred to the Attorney-General to obtain judgment for whatever amount may be found due the government, and that a rule be established to ascertain what net earnings mean. The communication has been sent to the Attorney-General, accompanied by a letter from Secretary Teller. The Secretary has called attention to the action of the railroad commissioner, and says the total amount claimed as due the government from the Union Pacific road is $1,500,000. He says, "I fully concur in the view of the commissioner and respectfully invite your early attention to the several matters in the communication."

The Irish Trials.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Under date of London Feb. 1st, the *Citizen* of today has the following cable: While the English, and Orange journals proclaim that the cases against the men arrested in Dublin are proved Irish opinion remains that the evidence is suspicious. Lamie, the second informer, differs; in many material points from that of Farrell. Lamie testified to the existence of a vigilance committee, and Farrell the existence of an assassination circle. The organization described by Lamie was for the assassination of informer. Farrell said it was organized for the murder of crown officials. Lamie swore that he expected no reward. The girl Carroll gave evidence in a most flippant manner. Her testimony conflicted with that of her second, Brown, and the witness Connolly, the former maintaining that it was Joseph Brady who used the sword in the attack on Field and the latter that it was used by Timothy Kelly another of the prisoners. The female witness declared that she had not spoken to her parents of the matter on the night of the attempt on Field. All the evidence bears apparent marks of having been manufactured. It is believed that the long stay of proceedings demanded by the crown was to give time to complete this manufacturing, and in the hope the prisoners would be induced to inform. The government wishes to keep up the excitement, which will serve the present purposes admirably. The prisoners have been refused permission to receive visits from relatives, to which they are entitled under the provisions of the new prison act, inserted at demand of Parnell and strongly opposed by Spencer when the measure was before the House of Lords. English liberal opinion is very bitterly anti-Irish. Their confidence in their strength increased by Tory discussion and incapacity, which is exposed by the stupid Tory writers in their journals. The result of Mallow's election has forced English journals to face the inevitable return of seventy Nationalist members at the next election. The *St. James Gazette* advocates the disfranchisement of Ireland and its hordes of Liberal members who follow Hartington, in screaming for home rule, which will never be granted. The *Pall Mall Gazette*, *Echo*, and other journals deride these cries and compare them with similar declarations concerning the inadmissibility of other Irish demands, which were after all successfully asserted. Nationalists not yet decided as to contest party. Whether Arlington contests or not, the constituency is extremely small, and usually returns a Tory. Should the seat be challenged by the National party, the result must be uncertain; but in any case the Whigs will not be allowed to get in. The feeling of Ireland is faithfully reflected by O'Brien's triumph in Mallow. In writing on the subject Tuesday, the Dublin *Freeman* says, "Ireland was never farther from being conquered."

Mace Can Lie.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—When Jem Mace was on the witness stand yesterday, he declared that men of the highest standing were taking boxing lessons and indulged in friendly sparring, and when asked for an instance he replied: "Roscoe Conkling is a very good boxer, and is very proud of his knowledge of the art. Some years ago he had a little bout with Senator Chandler, of Michigan, in which he came out the best man. The next day Chandler introduced me to Conkling at dinner. The day after, in the evening, after a discussion about boxing, Conkling induced me to put on the gloves with him. The Senator is a good boxer, as I have said, but he quickly rolled on the floor and abandoned the lesson in good humor." This little tale, though interesting, is pronounced wholly false, and Conkling has positively declared that he never saw Mace in his life, and therefore never boxed with him, and that he never boxed with Senator Chandler at any time.

High Old Time All Round.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Inquiry at the Western Union Telegraph Company at 10 o'clock this forenoon shows that all communication east and south was cut off about midnight last night. A freezing sleet storm set in, extending southward to an unknown distance and eastward to Buffalo. The wires became encrusted and weighted with ice, and began going down one by one, till at daylight the city was practically cut off, and on beginning at St. Louis in the Southwest and sweeping eastwards, including all the country east of the Missouri river and south of Cheyenne and the great lakes, communication could not be had. At this hour only one wire is working between Chicago and New York. Even that is under frequent interruption from broken wires falling across it and there not broken causing inextricable confusion. To add to the difficulties of the situation trains eastward are blockaded. The snow is not very deep, but is composed of little round particles of sleet through which the wheeling is like wheeling through sand; so that engines with men to repair the broken lines cannot be sent out. All messages received are subject to delay. Dispatches to the Associated Press from Washington, New York, Cincinnati and St. Louis, and all tributary points, are entirely cut off. The telegraph company furnishes no encouragement for materially improved service before to-morrow. Toward the west and the northwest the telegraph lines seem to be in better condition and are working. Trains in these directions are greatly interfered with. The following official statement of the Northwestern road is fairly indicative of the general situation in the northwest. Owing to the great depth of the snow and its dry, granular character, railroads connecting east and west through Minnesota have been obliged temporarily to abandon all efforts looking toward the opening of the Western, and Minnesota River. The Northwestern will keep its Winona and St. Peter, Minnesota; but for the present it will not attempt to run its Central Minnesota and Central Dakota trains west of those points. Prospective settlers destined for points in central Minnesota and central Dakota should defer leaving their homes till it is positively known the roads to these points are open. This snow embargo does not affect Chicago and St. Paul trains of the Chicago & Northwestern or affect any of their lines in Illinois, Iowa or Wisconsin.

Union Pacific Blockaded.

RAWLINS, Wyo., Feb. 3.—It began snowing Monday afternoon, and snowed incessantly until last night, accompanied by high winds. Railroad traffic is at a stand still. All trains on the Laramie division of the Union Pacific were abandoned to-day. The railroad company is sending out snow plows and a large force of men to open up the road. The road will be cleared to-night and to-morrow, so that trains will run as usual. The storm is general throughout Southern Wyoming. Serious fears are entertained for stock, especially sheep. No reports from the country can be had at this time of the estimated loss.

Germany and the Pope.

VIENNA, Feb. 2.—The pope returned a very conciliatory answer to the Emperor William's letter, and hoped that a direct and personal understanding might shortly be reached on the basis of a complete revision of the many laws with a concession on the part of the vatican upon the question of obtaining the previous consent of the German government to all ecclesiastical appointments.

Grand Wrestling Match.

Harry Lennon and Evan Lewis will wrestle, Cornish style, best two in three, for $500 a side and the championship of Montana, at the Coliseum Saturday evening, February 10th. 25-4t

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—The Navajo has declared a dividend of twenty-five cents.

A Little Nonsense.

The champion light weight—A Cambridge ton of coal.

Natures Gratuity—Morning tipping the hills with gold.

If you wish to look on the bright side of life, do not associate with fools.

The happiest men are fat men—because they know they will not die poor.

Some men are so lacking in hospitality that they will not even entertain an idea.

In-anger-al addresses are doubtless so called because they are so often bores.

It is said that David Davis cannot draw himself to his full height without lying down.

A servant girl in the top story of a mammoth hotel is often nearer heaven than she thinks.

Girls are more courageous than men. They are ready to made a match with a fellow twice their age.

An ex-prize-fighter never dies. When he leaves the ring he opens a saloon and outlives all his friends.

He isn't much of a man who cannot find in himself all the symptoms spoken of in a patent medicine almanac.

The mania for adulteration is so great that you can't buy a quart of sand and be sure that it is not half sugar.

When the bank stops payment nowadays, there is reason to believe that some of its officers ought to be suspended.

"Why is a young man like a kernel of corn?" asked a young lady. "Because," said another, "he turns white when he pops."

Dr. Hewson's assertion that sparrows have small-pox is probably true. They have been a pest in this country for some years.

Nothing will check redundant marriages in Mormondom but a failure in the supply of women, is the way the Chicago *Times* puts it.

Swear off. On keeping your paper to yourself all the evening, and then wondering why your wife never knows anything about what is going on in the world.

She laid her head on the easy-chair against his head and murmured: "How I do love to rest my head against your head Augustus." "Do you, dearest?" said he. "Is it because you love me?" "No, because it is so nice and soft."

"What kind of a picture would you prefer, miss?" inquired a photographer of a young lady customer. "Well," was the reply, "take me with an expression as if I were writing a poem on love."

At the marriage of an Alabma widower, one of the servants was asked if his master would take a bridal tour. "Dunno, mah; when old missis's alive he took a bridle to her; dunno if he take a bridle to de new one or not."

Talmage says spanking children should be done coolly, quietly, vigorously, and with the aim to let the lesson sink deep into their little hearts. Mr. Talmage displays an ignorance of anatomy which is deplorable.

It is said that the custom of making New Year calls is on the wane. This year "best society in New York merely hung out baskets." To travel about a city all day, in a suit hired for the occasion, dropping cards into a basket is about as wild and hilarious fun as to sit on a fence and see your best girl go by with another fellow.

The following explains the difference between "luck" and "chance:" You take a girl out to the theatre and discover that you haven't a cent in your pocket. You are, of course, compelled to invite her to an oyster saloon after the performance. She refuses for some reason; that's "luck," but the "chance" is a million to one that she will accept.

A Universal Language.

A Russian priest of the Greek Church, who recently made a voyage round the world, gives it as his impression that many years will not elapse before the English language will be spoken by the largest sections of the human race. It promises to become the basis of universal language, should we ever have one. At one time it seemed as though the Latin language was to become universal, that was when Rome was mistress of the world. In the last century the French language was used almost exclusively in the polite and learned society of every nation, as well as in all diplomatic interchanges between the courts of rival countries. But now the English language is made use of in the general business of the world, and is the mother tongue of myriads of people in every quarter of the globe. There was an old saying that Spanish was the language with which to address God, Italian, woman, French, men, and German, hogs. But like all wholesale sayings, it was very unjust. Since the old Greek, there is no language so suitable for every purpose as our own English tongue.—*Demorest's Monthly.*

Railroad Racket.

The estimated cost of the railroad to be built by the Northern Pacific between Portland and Kalama, thirty-nine miles long, is $1,000,000.

Some trouble is being experienced at Multau Tunnel on account of a flow of water from the roof, and there is a frequent falling of the softened rock. While no general cave is imminent, one is possible.

The Salt Lake *Tribune* says that "the Oregon Short Line will soon open up a country into which at least 150,000 people will go his year—a country containing 50,000,000 acres of wheat land and mineral belts as extensive as all Colorado."

The New York *Stockholder* predicts a considerable decline in Union Pacific stocks, owing to the fact the Southern Pacific and Northern Pacific lines are already powerful and successful competitors for a heavy proportion of the overland traffic.

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Water Jackets, either wrought or cast iron, made in sections or one piece, either round oblong, oval or square. Our patterns most extensive in use. Special Furnaces for Copper Smelting. Slag pots and cars, improved form. Bullion and copper moulds and ladles, lithARGE cars and pots, cupel furnaces and cars.

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Large or Small or Flat or Round Rope. Double Cylinder Engines, from 6x10 to 12x36 The latter size furnished J. B. Haggin, for Grant and Old Abe Co., Black Hills; also Cornish Pumping Engine, 25x60, for Hoisting and Pumping Works, for 2,000 feet deep.

Baby Hoists for Prospecting H. P. to 6 H. P.

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McCaskell's Patent Car Wheels and Axels—Best in use.

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20 Stamps Silver Bow M. & M. Co., Butte. 40 Stamps Silver Cliff M. Co. Col.
20 " Portland Con. M. Co. Black Hills. (With 20 more being added.)
20 " Tabor M. Co. Leadville. 20 Stamps General Custer Mill, Idaho
And many others.

GOLD MILLS.

80 Stamps Deadwood M. Co Black Hills. 80 Stamps Golden Terra Co. B. H.
120 " Homestake-Highland " 60 " Esmeralda M. Co.
60 " Stand-By M. Co. B. H

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100 Ton Works Bull Domingo Co. Col. 150 Ton Works Little Ellen, Leadville
75 " Boulder Con. Co. Colo. 100 " Allied Mines Colo.

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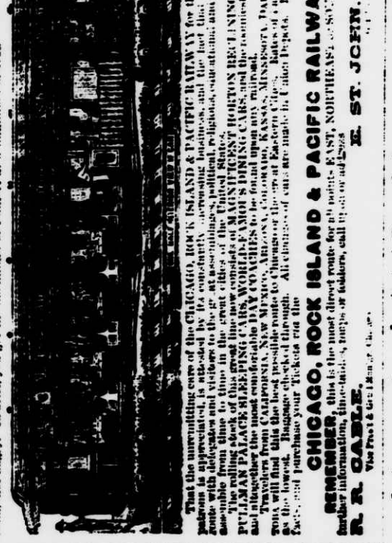

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