

EASTERN.

An Excursionist's Fatal Fall from a Train.

RACING YACHTS HEARD FROM.

The Funeral of the Chicago Anarchist's Wife Attended With No Disorder.

Associated Press Dispatches to the HERALD. EL PASO, TEXAS, March 13.—A fatal accident happened to J. N. Webster, one of the eastern excursionists, who arrived here yesterday, on route for California. Webster and his son-in-law, O. C. Macartney, of Des Moines, Iowa, occupied a berth together as far as Fort Worth, where they gave up their sleeping-car and went into the smoking-car. When the train reached Sierra Blanca, ninety miles from El Paso, Macartney discovered that Webster was missing from the train. A telegram was sent back to the section-men to look for him. They found him ten miles east of Sierra Blanca, lying near the track. His arm was broken and he was nearly frozen. He was brought to El Paso and died to-day. He was from Savannah, Mo., and was on a visit to his son-in-law, L. B. Wakefield, president of the stock board of San Francisco.

THE OCEAN RACE.

The Dauntless Reported a Little Ahead, so far.

NEW YORK, March 13.—Yesterday at 5 p. m., when off Fire Island, the pilot boat David Carroll saw the yachts Coronet and Dauntless going east, under reefed sails, with the Dauntless one and a half miles ahead. The German steamer Marsala, from Hamburg, which arrived here this forenoon, reports that on March 12, at 11 p. m., in longitude 72° 10' west, she passed a small schooner showing red and green night signals, bound to eastward. The steamer passed another small schooner about an hour before, but this one did not show any signals. The wind was light and northerly. The New York yacht club's night signals are red, green and white.

MRS. NEEBE'S FUNERAL.

Notwithstanding Pessimistic Provisions it Passes Off Quietly.

CHICAGO, March 13.—Extreme quiet marked the burial of Mrs. Neebe to-day. Fully forty thousand people shivered three hours in the bleak wind, waiting for the obsequies of the noted anarchist's wife to commence, and were only rewarded by a sight of the procession, that, except in size, differed only in a few minor details from any ordinary funeral. Last evening the master of the ceremonies estimated that 20,000 sympathizers would be in line. Whether the absence of the anarchist widower damped the enthusiasm, or the fact that the police were taking extraordinary precautions to quell any disorder, had a like effect, the demonstration fell far short of its promoters' predictions. Including persons in 177 carriages and buggies, there were probably 5000 souls in the cortege. The funeral ceremonies were held in Miller's hall, which, less than twelve hours before, had been the scene of a masquerade ball. Every vestige of the carnival trappings had, however, been carefully removed, and here and there were placarded printed appeals for contributions to the anarchist defense fund. The stage and gallery-railing were tastefully draped in black and white, and ranged before the footlights and around the coffin were floral emblems and potted plants in profusion. Nothing symbolical of religion was visible. After brief orations by George Schilling and Paul Gropikoff, the corpse was ready for the hearse. Neither Captain Black nor Mrs. Parsons were present. Dr. Schmidt, a sarcastic orator, who has been instrumental in raising a large part of the anarchist defense fund, sent a letter as a substitute for an address, which he was expected to deliver. The crowd carried a number of red flags, but they were carefully furled and covered with black drapery, and but one band was in attendance.

STARVING INDIANS.

Families Dying at Their Mothers' Breast for Want of Food.

HELENA, Mont., March 13.—The Yellowstone river, augmented by swollen mountain torrents, is still booming, and little progress, if any, has been made towards repairing the washouts on the Northern Pacific, between Billings and Glendive, over which section no trains have passed for several days. There are also extensive washouts east of Horon. No mail, express or passengers reached or left here since Thursday, and traffic cannot be resumed for several days. The ranges throughout the territory are nearly bare of snow, and green grass, so much needed by gaunt cattle, is already making its appearance. Losses of stock this winter in northern Montana are fully 25 per cent., and in the southwestern portion it is considerably greater. Great destitution is reported among the Cheyennes on the Rosebud and Tongue rivers, owing to the improvidence of their agents in refusing to receive sufficient supplies for winter last fall and his bad management of the Indian beef cattle. The depth of snow prevented the transportation of supplies since January, and flour and meat have been exhausted several weeks, during which time the Indians subsisted chiefly on cattle which died from starvation, and upon dead ponies. It is said that ten Indian children died because their mothers were unable to give them nourishment.

THE OLD TALE.

They Fooled With a Gun—One Killed.

SALT LAKE, Utah, March 13.—Four boys at Randolph, Utah, playing with a shotgun which they had found in an empty house, snuffed several weeks, during which time the Indians subsisted chiefly on cattle which died from starvation, and upon dead ponies. It is said that ten Indian children died because their mothers were unable to give them nourishment.

THE WEEK'S EXCHANGES.

BOSTON, March 13.—The managers of the leading clearing-houses of the United States report the total of gross exchanges for the week ending March 12, 1887, to be \$906,574,543—an increase of 13.9 per cent.

A DAMNABLE OUTRAGE.

The Business Part of a Town Burned by the Enemies of a Prohibitionist.

DETROIT, March 13.—A Howell special to the Free Press says: A little before midnight last night a fire was discovered in F. Monroe's hardware store by a couple of young men who were passing at the time. An explosion just then occurred by which the store was badly torn and the men knocked down. In a short time the entire row of business blocks on Grand River street, between Winans avenue and East street, three blocks on Winans avenue and a row of frame buildings on East street, were in flames, eating inwards instead of outwards. Greenway block was all that saved the remainder of the business portion of the town. Mr. Monroe is chairman of the County Prohibition party committee, and a hard worker for the Prohibitionist amendment. The first of the month he received the following letter:

DETROIT, March 1, 1887. To F. N. Monroe, Howell, Mich.: Sir—With you I wish to inform you that you must stop your work in the cause of prohibition or we will burn you out, root and branch. You may prepare for the worst as we are on your track. [Signed] MARY SALOON KEEPERS. Prohibitionists consider this an explanation of the cause of the fire.

THE WHEAT CROP.

Promising Outlook from the Entire Belt.

CHICAGO, March 13.—The Farmers' Review will print the following crop summary in this week's issue: The weather during the past ten days has been very favorable for growing winter wheat and reports from the entire wheat belt continue encouraging. Rains and light snows in Kansas are reported to have caused an improvement for growing grain in respective portions of that state and to have improved the general outlook, which was becoming discouraging. In some sections of Michigan and Wisconsin the fields are still protected with snow and nearly all of the reports from those two states continue to be favorable. In Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri the reports indicate that the crops in a very promising condition, and unless subjected to freezing weather within the next three weeks, promises to emerge from the winter siege with unusually good prospects.

Meeting of General Passenger Agents.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—The National association of general passenger agents, composed of the heads of pleasure departments of all the principal railroads in the United States and Canada, will hold its annual meeting at the Arlington hotel on March 15th. The Interstate Commerce bill, it is said, will be considered, and an unusually large attendance is expected. The president will accord them a special reception on the 15th.

Rich Strike in Montana.

HELENA, Mont., March 13.—A rich strike is reported in the West Granite mine, near Phillipsburg. The Granite is one of the best producers of Montana and the West Granite has been tunneling for an extension in that lode. No further particulars are obtainable. Stock advanced sharply and little is offered.

Bounced.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Public Printer Benedict last night discharged forty-three employees of the government printing office, including thirty-three compositors, proof-readers and copy-holders, five book-binders and five galleys. The reason assigned for the dismissal was that a reduction of expenses was necessary.

To Fill Beecher's Pew.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., March 13.—It is said on good authority that the Rev. Matthew C. Julien, pastor of the Unitarian church of this city, will receive a call from the Plymouth church, Brooklyn, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.

A Youthful Particide.

NEW YORK, March 13.—Benjamin Lowenthal, a baker aged 29 years, shot his father to death, while the latter was abusing the boy's young sister.

REAL ESTATE BOOMING.

Livermore Getting Ready for a Real Estate Boom. LIVERMORE, CAL., March 13.—Many real estate transactions are recorded for yesterday. J. D. Smith, of the Livermore college institute, purchased 320 acres, and at Suisun one of the largest fruit growers in the state purchased 150 acres, at \$75 and \$80 per acre, and he already has trees at the railroad depot sufficient to plant over half of the place. An almost unimproved piece of First-street property is reported sold, at a price equal to \$80 per front foot. Besides these there are several minor sales already making its appearance. Losses of stock this winter in northern Montana are fully 25 per cent., and in the southwestern portion it is considerably greater. Great destitution is reported among the Cheyennes on the Rosebud and Tongue rivers, owing to the improvidence of their agents in refusing to receive sufficient supplies for winter last fall and his bad management of the Indian beef cattle. The depth of snow prevented the transportation of supplies since January, and flour and meat have been exhausted several weeks, during which time the Indians subsisted chiefly on cattle which died from starvation, and upon dead ponies. It is said that ten Indian children died because their mothers were unable to give them nourishment.

REPORTED SALE.

of the Southern Pacific Coast Railroad by Senator Fair. SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—The announcement is again made that Senator Fair has sold his South Pacific Coast railroad, which runs from this city to Santa Cruz, to the Southern Pacific company. The sale includes all steamers used for transit on San Francisco bay and all branch lines of the road, and the cable-car system in Oakland. The terms are stated to be something over \$6,000,000.

Female Missionaries Going to China.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—At the Southern Methodist Episcopal church in this city, this evening, a meeting was held for the purpose of bidding farewell to two lady missionaries, who start for China to-morrow morning on the Gaelic. They are Mrs. Campbell, of Los Angeles, granddaughter of Rev. Dr. Bate, a noted Methodist church historian, and Miss Roberts, of Nashville, Tennessee. They are sent out by the women's board of missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, which spends about \$40,000 annually in foreign mission fields.

A Sword of Honor.

PARIS, March 13.—Russian admirals have sent General Boulanger a valuable sword, inscribed: "Qui Vive! La France et Boulanger."

BOLD ROBBERS.

They Make a Three-Thousand-Dollar Haul.

IN A TEXAS RAILROAD OFFICE.

The Express Messenger Compelled, with a Revolver at His Head, to Open the Safe.

Associated Press Dispatches to the HERALD. ST. LOUIS, March 13.—A special from Coleman, Texas, says: About 3:50 o'clock this morning the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroad office here was the scene of a "hold up," resulting in the loss to the express, the railroad and the employees of over \$3000. James Muse, express messenger; Henry Breen, night operator, and two men were in the depot. Muse had occasion to go out about 3:40 o'clock and came running back and said: "Some one is robbing the office." The party started to the cars, when Breen told Muse to run back to get something to shoot with. Muse went back towards the depot to get a six-shooter, when three men jumped from the door of the depot, placed a sixshooter in his face and told him to open the safe. With the revolver under his ear Muse opened the safe, and the robbers got three express packages, one of \$2500, another of \$300, and a third of \$60 of the railroad money, the pocketbook of Muse with \$125 in it, and his gold watch, worth \$125. While this was going on, Breen and the yardmen were up near the car from which Muse saw the men get out of. This they found had been broken open and set on fire. After some trouble they succeeded in putting the fire out.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH.

Festively Decorated on the Occasion of the Outgoing of the Clergyman.

NEW YORK, March 13.—The church on Granberry street, Brooklyn, made famous by the late Henry Ward Beecher, never presented a more joyous and gay appearance than it did to-day. It was decorated more as if for a May-day festival than for the occasion of a funeral. The interior of Plymouth's latest pastor's funeral for a day was a scene of unusual beauty. Rays of the spring morning's sun shone in through the east windows of the church and reflected with exquisite effect the beautiful shades of color of the intermingling flowers and ferns. Not a sign of a grave could be seen. The officiating was crowded to its full capacity. The Rev. S. B. Halliday, Mr. Beecher's assistant, who is at present in charge of the church, assisted the Rev. Lyman Abbott in conducting the services. Abbott spoke for over an hour, and his words were full of life and present and future. He was warmly applauded by the occasional sobbing of some of the church members.

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WM. FORD'S DEATH.

The Coroner's Jury Find that it was Accidental.

Coroner Meredith held an inquest on the body of Captain William Ford, who died at the county hospital Saturday night from injuries received during a runaway across the Downey-avenue bridge.

The following witnesses were sworn: H. H. Maynard testified: I am the county physician; was called to see Mr. Ford the afternoon of the 12th instant at the county hospital; found that he had sustained injuries as follows: Contused right eye, several lacerated wounds on the face, crushing of nasal bones and cartilage fracture of alarlor process of upper jaw, compound fracture of lower jaw, probably a fracture of base of cranium, fracture of surgical neck of left humerus, with dislocation of head of bone and fracture of right leg near its middle. He was in a comatose or profound shock. In my opinion the injuries and conditions above stated are sufficient to cause death.

M. J. Mayhew testified: I reside at the corner of Main and Nevada streets, Los Angeles. I kept a livery and feed stable at No. 126 West First street. I was driving over to East Los Angeles yesterday about 1 o'clock, and when within about twenty-five feet of the bridge heard some person halloo; looked around, saw a team of horses and a runaway wagon towards the street-car side of the bridge. Noticed a man—he looked as though he were on the double-tree. He seemed to be trying hard to get up on the wagon. The horses began running about the time they struck the bridge. Dr. Shumaker and I brought the doctor down to where the man was lying. Did not see any engine at or near the crossing. Do not know what started the team.

BASEBALL.

The Los Angeles Club Defeated by the Black Diamonds.

The match game between the Black Diamonds and the Los Angeles club was not a very exciting affair. At the opening of the game the fielding as well as the battery of the Black Diamonds was poor, and the Los Angeles club managed to score the majority of their runs before their opponents had warmed up to work. This state of affairs led the spectators to believe that the Los Angeles club would walk away with the victory without much trouble, but those who hope for an exciting game were doomed to disappointment. Up to the beginning of the sixth inning the score stood 7 to 3, in favor of the Los Angeles club, but in the first half of that inning the Black Diamonds scored 7, mainly by errors on the part of the Los Angeles club. In the eighth inning, in which we all agree, and to minimize the differences that seem to separate us. To him was given to see with clearer vision, to reveal with unequalled genius and with tireless energy, and to make common among men the meaning of His who taught of old on mount and by seashore. I cheerfully confess that from Beecher I learned from the first days of my ministry a new tenderness, and the fullness of the meaning of "Our Father, and I am glad to be able here to state that the theology of the old church agrees with his in this, that the essence of religion is in communion with God, through love of him for His own sake, and in loving all as much as we love ourselves. While sacrifice and sacrament, creed and ritual, prayer, and sermon and song may be, and are, powerful helps and necessary manifestations of this religion, which is love, without it they are but mockery and blasphemy. I thankfully count him among the masters from whom I have learned the fuller meaning of the prayer, "Thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven." Beecher and other giants of their time, have cleared the field and illuminated the way for enlightened progress, and helped to give more perfect assurance of victory in a strife that is now beginning against wider slavery than that against which he dealt his sturdy blows—the enslaving of the masses by classes—and to cement the union, not merely of the American states, but of the people of the world. Stimulated and encouraged by his success, let us take up the burden of the people's wrongs where his tired shoulders have laid it down, and fight anew the battle, if need be, till right shall come, and we see the barren fallow from our shoulders and the weapons from our hands. Fraternally, EDWARD MCGLYNN.

Madame Nilsson's Wedding.

PARIS, March 13.—The marriage of Mme. Nilsson and the Count of Casa Miranda was private. The witnesses were the Marquis de Casanerta, the Swedish minister, and Ambrose Themas. A luncheon to a few intimate friends followed, and the couple then started for Madrid. Mme. Nilsson wore a splendid parure of diamonds, a present from the Emperor of Russia. Numerous presents were received from a great number of friends in London.

THE SMALLPOX.

The State Board of Health Arrives.

NO CAUSE OF ALARM FOUND.

Inspectors of Trains and Seaports Will be Appointed. The Local Situation.

Yesterday four members of the State board of health arrived in this city. It is becoming quite the fashion for legislators and public officers of all descriptions to seize every opportunity to visit this favored spot of earth. The board of health, however, saw little chance for them. There is hardly ever any sickness in Los Angeles, with the exception of people who come here from the east or northern California to be cured, and so what excuse could the members of the State board of health have to offer for an official trip to Los Angeles. The Lord, however, looks out for good men, and the doctors being of that ilk, made an opening for them. A few cases of smallpox were reported and the people of this city are now honored by a visit from the following distinguished physicians of the State board: Dr. G. G. Tyrrell, secretary; Dr. R. Beverly Cole and Dr. H. C. Crowther, of Colusa county. These gentlemen had a delightful ride around Los Angeles yesterday and were very much pleased with our city, and from their expressions some of them will invest in real estate here. Dr. R. Beverly Cole was particularly pleased with the accommodations afforded visitors here and was unstinted in his praise of Los Angeles and its hospitalities with our city, and from their almost wavered in his allegiance to San Francisco, and after dinner it would have taken little persuasion to have induced him to cast his lot in our city.

Geo. M. Bruden testified: I reside on Mozart street, East Los Angeles. I am by occupation a street-car driver. About 1:25 o'clock yesterday I was at the west end of the bridge leading to East Los Angeles. I was back from the bridge about fifty or seventy-five yards when I saw the team start. Seemed as though the man was trying to get on the wagon from the tongue. He appeared to be slipping. I noticed his foot hitting the off-side horse as he endeavored to get up on the wagon. They ran over the street-car bridge. After the team crossed the bridge and near the seat of the street-car driver, the wagon jumped as though it struck some object and noticed the man fall off. The team went on. As I went by I saw the man lying on the sidewalk. He seemed to be about dead as I crossed the railroad tracks. I am, according to the Rev. G. G. Tyrrell, secretary of the State board of health, who is in charge of the street-car tracks. Did not see any engine at or near the crossing at the time of the runaway. I am of the opinion that at the time the owner or driver of the runaway wagon was trying to get from the tongue to the seat of the wagon, and when he slipped his foot struck the horse; this was the cause of their running away.

The jury found that William Ford was married and 64 years of age, and that he came to his death by injuries sustained by accidentally falling from his wagon while the team was running away.

When asked about the absurd report that Los Angeles was to be quarantined, Dr. Tyrrell said there was no thought of such action and gave the reporter the following explanation: "The news is always more or less exaggerated, and the disease when smallpox exists, the observance of these three vital principles will avert it."

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CLARA MORRIS.

Her Return After an Absence of Nine Years.

AN INTERESTING INTERVIEW.

Not Frightened by Reports of Smallpox—Notable Changes Since Her Former Visit.

Shortly after dinner last evening a representative of the HERALD called upon Clara Morris Harriott at her apartments in the Nadeau House. Madame Harriott, while in excellent health, had almost decided to retire for the night at an early hour, in order to obtain all the rest necessary to the retaining of the strength so important in the eyes of the public in her representations on the stage of those characters whose imprint is never effaced from man's memory, when once they are seen. Notwithstanding her fatigue incident to the tiresome journey from San Francisco, Madame Harriott consented to converse for a considerable time upon such topics as are interesting the people of Los Angeles at the present, and upon which she had evidently kept herself well-informed. Of course, the smallpox was touched upon, but in such a manner as to lead to the belief that Madame Harriott possesses none of those fears which some timid people have exhibited during the past few days. She said that, owing to the fact that she had been absent from San Francisco on a trip about the central portion of the state, she had received no intimation of the scour here until on Saturday, when she received a telegram from this city stating that, owing to the feeling relative to smallpox, it was not likely that so many people would attend her performances.

"It was not too late then for me to have turned back and broken my engagement, but unless there is much more cause for fear than there was here, I never break an engagement."

"Then you were not afraid?"

"I cannot say that I was," said Madame Harriott. "I have never promised to appear before the public, I do so, unless something unavoidable occurs. Even if my audiences are not so large, it will make no difference to me. I have promised."

"Does Los Angeles impress you as you thought?"

"I see very few spots that are familiar to me. When I was here between eight and nine years ago I stepped twice onto at Baldwin's ranch, and then there was nothing to be seen. Now, small towns are sprouting up everywhere, and the country is beautiful. I drove in from the ranch this afternoon, and on the way about the only thing which I could recognize was Sycamore. It is in the same place. Outside of that one spot I think Los Angeles and the country surrounding it is beautiful. That line of hills or mountains with its snow-capped peaks makes a background, than which no better can be found. And then 'Old Baldy,' I am told, the snow stays on him until the summer has well begun. How grand it must appear. I do not like the name 'Old Baldy' half so well as some others. In traveling up the Hudson river Mr. Willis, passing by a mountain, remarked, that the 'Storm King' had his cap on, and that it would rain before night. Some of his fellow passengers heard him remark, and as it rained before that, that name has been given to the mountain ever since. Further on, the river bank was a bend, which Mr. Willis referred to as the 'Mother's Lap,' and I think these names much more poetic and suitable than the one given to your principal mountain."

"And the people?"

"So far I am not able to judge; but on my former visit I know it was beautiful. I used to enjoy the drives in the balmy atmosphere, free from the fogs and chilling winds of the cities further north. In fact, I have borne them in mind so much that I have had a desire ever since to purchase a spot and build a home. It is my intention to do this now if your people do not ask too high prices, and I am afraid they will, if what I have heard is true. I should like, above all things, to have a comfortable home here."

"And the people?"

"It seems to me that you have a city composed of people far above the usual standard. I suppose it is because so many come here to linger, to build homes where they can live in the eternal possession of a beautiful scene, of a pleasant climate, and of freedom from bodily ills. I could wish for no better neighbors. Then you have here at all times, I understand, a large traveling public, and that consists of the cultured of other climes. Your manners are therefore to be compared more than favorably with those of older and larger cities."

"And the improvements?"

"I can see that many have been made since I was here nine years ago. I understand that you have an electric line and the first successful single-track cable road. Then, when I was here, the St. Charles was the principal hotel, and now there are many others. I see many new buildings in course of construction, and your houses are beautifully arranged."

"Which are your favorite plays?"

"The public is the best judge as to the merit of the plays as presented by me. I open in *Camille*, which is one of my strongest plays, but *Romeo* is bound to please the public. It became the favorite in San Francisco, and I am sure that it will be a great success in New York."

After stating that there was no danger of the people missing an opportunity to see the cultured of other climes, our representative bade the gifted artist adieu.

Rough Passage.

LONDON, March 12.—The Celtic, which arrived on Saturday, reports that during the passage a sea burst into the smoking-room and felled a passenger. Another sea wrecked the bridge, and the second officer, who was standing there, was either blown to the floor and considerably injured.

Unsuccessful Attempt to Kill the Czar.

LONDON, March 13.—The Standard has received a cipher dispatch from what it considers trustworthy source, saying that an unsuccessful attempt has been made to assassinate the Czar. No details are given.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTER TELLS THAT HE KNOWS NOTHING.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 13.—It was rumored that an important conference of railroad men was to be held in this city during the day, but as no prominent names were to be found on any of the hotel registers the rumor did not seem well founded. In the afternoon, however, it was discovered that a party of three was stopping at a prominent hotel and that they had been closeted for several hours with John K. Cowen, counsel for the Baltimore and Ohio road. These gentlemen, it was ascertained, were Messrs. W. C. Boone, P. S. Ives and G. H. Stuyvesant of New York. They refused to see the reporters. They are known to have left the city to-night. It is not known whether Garrett was seen by them. Baltimore and Ohio officials have no information of any kind for the public, but say the press shall have the desired information at the proper time.

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