

The Salt Lake Herald.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY BY THE HERALD COMPANY.

JUDGE BARTCH'S EXCUSE.

JUDGE BARTCH'S FRANKNESS on the past question is to be admired much more than his logic.

"What is a judge to do when he is faced with transportation? Is he to say to the railroad man: 'No, I won't accept your pass. I am afraid you are trying to bribe me.'"

Apply the same reasoning to other litigants. A pass has a cash value. Suppose some individual who had numerous cases in the supreme court every year should mail Judge Bartch a check of the value of an annual pass?

The Herald believes that no judge with a fine sense of honor, who recognizes the obligations of the ermine, will accept a pass or any other favor from litigants.

If Judge Bartch's view is shared by any large number of Utah's judges, it is time the statutes stopped the practice. No judge can be under obligation to a claimant and render a perfectly impartial decision, no matter how honest his intentions.

T. KEARNS, SENATOR.

IT WILL BE OBSERVED that your Uncle Thomas Kearns, senator from Utah, is cutting several acres of ice every day in Washington.

But this is the least of Kearns' achievements. If the correspondents may be depended upon, the Utah senator has been given a pass-key to McKinley's side door.

Besides, it would be worth while looking on with Kearns as the chief host of the occasion, if only to note what the rest of the Republican leaders had to say and do on such an auspicious occasion.

PUTTING THE CZAR TO THE BLUSH.

MORE HIGH-HANDED and tyrannical action than that of Speaker Henderson of the house of representatives in withholding the speech of Representative Lenz from publication in the Congressional Record has never been brought to the attention of congress.

There are few, however, who will be surprised at the speaker's action. It is the natural result of the administration's previous policy and in perfect harmony with the theory on which the majority is attempting to run congress.

Mr. Lenz's speech contained some remarks which reflected unfavorably on Mark Hanna. Taught to believe by the tenets of his party that a Democratic representative has no rights which a Republican speaker is bound to respect and that a Republican senator could do no wrong that a Democratic representative had any license to comment on, the speaker saw no harm in suppressing the speech.

THE SAMPSON EPISODE.

ADMIRAL SAMPSON APPEARED in no very favorable light in the charges brought against him by Senator Allen in the senate on Tuesday, and this is the more deplorable since the admiral, by virtue of his services during the war, will always have a claim on the respect of his countrymen.

There is already too little reward for merit, devotion to duty and heroism in the lower ranks of both army and navy to further curtail it by refusing to promote men because they were not fortunate enough to be born to the social advantages of the more wealthy graduates of West Point and Annapolis.

BILLION DOLLAR TRUSTS.

THE AUTHORIZED STATEMENT of J. Pierpont Morgan as to the capitalization of the new steel trust contains figures that fairly stagger credulity. The capital issue is made up of \$300,000,000 bonds, \$400,000,000 preferred stock and \$400,000,000 common stock, making a total of \$1,100,000,000.

The history of corporations in their relations to legislative bodies has shown them not to be averse to contributing liberally to elect their friends and to secure legislation that will be profitable to themselves.

There is already need of prompt remedial legislation, and the Republican party, if it is alive to its wifery, will not delay longer in applying the breaks and checking in a measure the growth of corporate power.

Mrs. Norton is demonstrating that she can go into a saloon and come out again without smashing anything if she wants to

SOCIETY NOTES.

Miss Josephine Katz entertains the Sewing club today.

Miss Mattie Jennings was yesterday the hostess of an informal affair.

Miss Florence Kessler entertained informally Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Daggett leave shortly for the east.

Mr. John McVicker, who, with his wife, has been visiting California, returned this week, but Mrs. McVicker will remain some time longer in San Francisco.

George McKenna and Miss M. Watson of Scott, D. were married yesterday afternoon by Justice Sommer in his office in the presence of a few intimate friends.

The ceremony was performed by Justice Sommer in his most inspiring style. At its conclusion the bride and groom returned to the residence of the bride's parents.

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upon the queen the absolute necessity of retaining the chief command of the army in the hands of a member of the royal house.

The duke, who is very conservative, objected on principle to all reforms, and in consequence of this became such an insuperable obstacle to the system, that the English army up to date that it was determined, after he had been at his head for many years, to get rid of him.

This, however, was a matter of no little difficulty. For he absolutely refused to take any hints and when the duke's death was finally determined was invoked and she urged him to retire on the ground that advancing years and long service rendered it inadvisable that he should any longer spend the remainder of his days in well-earned repose.

He, however, could not dream of shirking his work as long as she remained at the helm, and that he considered himself bound to do his duty to the post until she herself saw fit to abdicate.

Eventually the old veteran was jockeyed out of his place by means of a maneuver, not altogether creditable to those concerned, and for which the present ruler of the throne is responsible.

Commons is more particularly responsible.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Way Down East" drew the largest audience thus far in its engagement last night, and continues to be as usual at a high pitch.

A fair-sized matinee crowd witnessed the afternoon performance. There is every reason to believe that big business will continue throughout the week.

The excursion from the south today will doubtless bring a big crowd in to see the show.

The Cummings company surrendered their occupancy of the New Grand last evening with a splendid performance of "The Jolly Beggar." Lord Jeffery was capably flown by Mr. Downs, in the absence of Robert Cummings, and Mr. Hill enacted the role of Lovelace with good effect.

The company leaves Saturday night for the north, opening at Boise Sunday night.

The Grand reopens to combinations tonight, with "The Telephone Girl," a new New York Casino production.

As the attraction. The piece has not been seen here, but if half that has been said of it is true, a treat is in store for the manager Mulvey's patrons, old and new.

Manager Pyper was notified yesterday that the "Telephone Girl" was the creator of the serpentine dance, and the Highways Opera company will fill the dates which were given over to Olga Naylor and her company from the stage, temporarily, on account of illness, precludes the possibility of Salt Lake's witnessing "Sapho."

The theatre orchestra's rendition of the "Tannhauser" overture this week is exciting admiration for that splendid organization. Director Welby considers it the best thing the orchestra has ever done. It required a month's time and plenty of work to get it up properly.

Blanche Bates will be here in August in the middle of the season, and her whole week's stay in "Under Two Flags." Her courage surpasses Brady's. Doubtless Miss Bates deserves her reputation for being the old stock company days, and she is well justified in doing so.

Charles Frohman's representative, E. E. Forrester, is in the city arranging for the fourth annual production of J. M. Barrie's dramatization of his own novel, "The Little Minister." This is the "Maude Adams version" of the great story and is the most beautiful man is sending an exceptionally strong company out here to present it.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S COUSIN.

The Duke of Cambridge Going the Way of His Relative.

(Marquis de Fontenay in Washington Post.)

So small was the difference in age between Queen Victoria and her cousin, the Duke of Cambridge, and there had been so much in common between them, that no one will feel surprised to learn that he is developing the same symptoms which characterized the last few weeks of the late queen's life, and which constituted an unmistakable premonition of the approach of death.

He has entirely lost his former stalwart appearance and rubicund complexion, and has become shrunken, bent and feeble.

His mental faculties at times seem completely dazed, and he is perpetually dropping off into those species of heavy torpor which is characteristic of a man whose mind is so much affected by age.

All indications, therefore, point toward the disappearance of the one of the most conspicuous and popular figures in English life—a man who had it not been for his too close relationship to Queen Victoria, would probably have become prince consort in lieu of Albert of Saxe-Coburg. Indeed, had the queen taken public sentiment into account in her selection of a successor, she would assuredly have given her hand to the most popular English prince of the day, the dashing, handsome George of Cambridge, rather than to a foreigner.

Prince George was born, not in England, but in Germany, at Hanover, of a royal house, and is today the only member of the order who wears the blue ribbon that that genial and eccentric king, who figures in English history as "Silky" George, attended this monarch's funeral.

He is, however, a man of high intelligence, and is well known in the world of letters, and is a "long black cloak" with the star of the Order of the Garter embroidered thereon, and wore the collar of the most noble order, the train of his cloak being borne by two gentlemen-in-waiting.

His ecclesiastical, but from a legal point of view invalid, marriage to the Dublin actress, Miss Fairbrother, who up to the time of her death used to be known as Mrs. Fitzgibbon (a patronymic now borne by her three sons), does not need any more than a passing reference, being doubtless familiar to the readers of these letters.

The marriage was invalid because it had not received the sanction of the sovereign, as required by law, and the queen could not give her consent, as she had desired to do so, owing to the fact that it would not only have placed the crown in the hands of a foreigner, but likewise to the crowns of Hanover and Brunswick as well. Mrs. Fitzgibbon never lived with the duke at his London residence, Gloucester House, when in London, but in a small house just out of Park lane close by. At his country place, however, near Kingston-on-Thames, he invariably had her and his entire family with him.

The duke distinguished himself in the Crimea, not so much by his military genius in the leadership of the brigade of guards under his command, as by his conspicuous gallantry. Soon after his return he was appointed to the position of commander-in-chief of the British army, and in the spring of 1855 he was appointed to the command of the first Duke of Wellington, who, up to the moment of his death, was never tired of impressing

upon the queen the absolute necessity of retaining the chief command of the army in the hands of a member of the royal house.

The duke, who is very conservative, objected on principle to all reforms, and in consequence of this became such an insuperable obstacle to the system, that the English army up to date that it was determined, after he had been at his head for many years, to get rid of him.

This, however, was a matter of no little difficulty. For he absolutely refused to take any hints and when the duke's death was finally determined was invoked and she urged him to retire on the ground that advancing years and long service rendered it inadvisable that he should any longer spend the remainder of his days in well-earned repose.

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effort is transformed. No special effort is made to increase the weight of the patient by the forcing of fatty food, but they are not infrequently discharged with the direction and increase the trouble by the addition of a dyspeptic condition. Improvement comes through natural receding of the disease, relieved of the burden of tubercular disease."

FEMALE PLUNGERS.

Women Who Wager Large Sums on Horse Races.

Lexington, Ky.—A prominent feature of racing in 1900 was the increase in turf gambling by women. The season developed several women who might be classed as plungers. Especially in the west, where the turf is the great patron of race course betting rings, in Chicago, St. Louis and around Cincinnati as well as strong was the play from the fair patrons of the turf.

Some of these boys, who began the season at Memphis and came up the line of the circuit of the big meetings, piled their trade so successfully among the women that the daily average of their commissions was \$20. Their rule was to charge 10 cents for every tip they made to the betting ring, and if the bookmaker's ticket they bought back was on winning horses they received an additional 15 cents. On occasions when the fair bettor was successful on a long chance, all rules were waived and the boy became the recipient of a \$5 or \$10 bill.

Women follow superstitions to a great extent in their betting on horses, and they have a great variety of methods. The largest combination, considering the amount invested, ever paid off at Washington was made by a woman. The ticket read \$2,000 to \$5, the odds being 400 to 1. She picked down Grosvenor's mounts in the six races on the card, the colored jockey won on all six, the winners being Gorman, Post Scot, Guido, Phiora, Bagley and Tuke Notice.

The lucky speculator was Mrs. Henry Brown, wife of the well known Nashville bookmaker.

The first authentic wager made by a woman was on the Oaks winner Queen Bertha. The mare's owner, Lord Falmouth, when on a visit to his training quarters, Whitehall, asked Mrs. Scott, the wife of the Melbourne dealer, what would win the Oaks. She replied, "Queen Bertha, my lord."

Lord Falmouth wagered her sixpence that this would not be so. His lordship had the best of the betting, but he lost the wager, as Queen Bertha won. On the day after the race he obtained from the mint a brand new sixpence, which he had never ever made.

The famous mare that won the "lucky sixpence" for Mrs. Scott afterward produced Spinaway, the Oaks winner in Group 1 year.

One of the most amusing defenses recorded in a breach of promise case was made in a court at Melbourne, Australia, the plaintiff being based on the result of a race. The defendant pleaded that he had agreed to marry the plaintiff only on the condition that she would give up her horse, Melbourne cup. Each of them agreed to waive the contract in case the supposed "good thing" failed, and this prevented them from being married.

The bridegroom-elect had taken £5,000 to £20 on a double event, and the first of his choices won. His contention was that he had never seen the horse, and that he had never seen the horse, and that he had never seen the horse.

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