

INTERESTING NOTES.

Gathered From All Parts of the World.

For the Readers of the Weekly Chronicle.

From the testimony of a Cincinnati oculist it appears that the wearing of thin glass shells over defective eyes is one of the commonest descriptions of quackery...

The Tribune says that miners are leaving Salt Lake daily for the great d'Ancie country with the determination of being on the ground early. In California, it is said, old prospectors are getting the fever back...

Throughout the empire of Morocco there are villages where the oldest members of the adult population follow the fashionably the pursuit of fattening young girls for the matrimonial market of Barbary...

A young man with a blonde mustache and the shape of an Adonis, fell over his table and spread himself over the sidewalk like a big spit-ball, the other day...

James Ryan once devoted an entire essay to the subject of cheap literature of the dime novel order, arguing that books of this character were utterly devoid of any trace whatever of imagination...

A Cleveland lad of the mature age of fourteen has disappeared from his home in company with two revolvers. Among his effects left behind have been found certain papers, showing him to have been the founder of a secret organization...

A special dispatch from Helena to the Minneapolis Tribune of the 19th instant, says: A case was tried in the United States court at Helena, yesterday, involving F. Ballou, a timber culture claimant, and Charles F. Findelet, contestant...

This distinguished poet, essayist and six-days-go-as-you-please English long distance critic, is now, of us and among us. He arrived on the Servia. He is lecturing in the principal cities of the United States, and attempting to fill what he considers a long-felt want...

Something over a year ago, Mr. Arnold, in an article in the Northwest Journal, said that what we needed in this country was a higher, larger cultivation, and a finer locality. Mr. Arnold made this remark before he had seen this country...

A New York dispatch says: The commentators employed on the World, Star, Truth, Morning Journal and Tribune demand an increase of from 40 to 45 cents a thousand. The News says that the demand was granted in every instance with the exception of the Tribune...

TELEGRAPHIC.

Conclusion of the Shed Trial at Helena.

Arthur Shows His Hand and Stands Pat on the Presidential Question.

Rumors That Villard Will Resign from the N. P.—Change of Time, Etc.

Destructive Fire at Fargo, D. T. Striking Miners at Iron Mountain Mines.

Pistols and Marriages.

November, N. C., Nov. 19.—A fatal fight occurred last night at a wedding in Carrick, Hyde county. Charles Crede, a prosperous young cotton planter, was married to one of the belles of the county. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock...

Dis. MOSES, Iowa, Nov. 19.—R. D. Arthur, probably the most confirmed criminal in Iowa, is again in serious trouble, having been arrested by United States officials on the charge of using postage stamps. Arthur was long known as a swindler, forger and burglar in Fayette and surrounding counties, and was finally to the penitentiary for ten years, being pardoned by Governor Kirkwood. He was drunk before he left Fort Madison. Three months later he swindled a Norwegian out of a large sum, and as he had violated the terms of his written acceptance of pardon, he was ordered back to the penitentiary by Governor Newbold. He was released on habeas corpus, but the attorney general applied the case and Arthur was again sent back to prison...

The Last Suit Against the Northern Pacific. New York, Nov. 19.—The suit of Durant Lapsone against Henry Villard and others of the Northern Pacific company, the last and most important of the injunction suits against the company, was argued before Judge Wallace in the United States circuit court today. Mr. Anderson Lapsone's attorney stated that his client was a minority stockholder in the company, and claims the money and property of the company have been wasted and misappropriated by the officers, and by those interested with them, to an enormous amount; and he seeks to prevent a similar fate for the new bonds. Three reasons why the minority and common stockholders are entitled to the protection of an injunction, are advanced by Mr. Lapsone. First, that there is no legal right to issue the proposed mortgage; second, the directors show that the money they propose to raise is not within any authority of congress; third, that a judicial inquiry will reveal that except for the \$3,500,000 actually needed for future construction the money is to follow the lead of other large sums in the interest of the railroad. Mr. Anderson also considered, was substantially the same as Lapsone's. Judge Wallace took the papers, reserving his decision. An officer of the company stated that an adverse decision was not apprehended, although the immediate dismissal of the suits had rather been expected. There was really no difference between the present and previous actions, which had not been sustained by the court. Exceeding this, there was no obstacle in the way of the passing of the resolution authorizing the new mortgage. It would surely be voted on Thursday. An investigation of the transfer books shows that \$33,000,000 of stock had been pledged to the resolution. It was expected that every share would be voted, and a lively time was looked for at the meeting. It was possible that some other matter would be brought up, and the meeting would surely be an important one. As far as the new bonds were concerned, he considered them as good as issued.

CHICAGO, Mo., Nov. 19.—Frank O. Jaynes, a clerk of the superintendent of one of the Jesu Maria silver mine at Parra, this state, of which N. A. Crowley is half owner, and Robert E. Lee, the bonanza lead-ville, president, is stated to have gone to the United States yesterday with \$90,000 of the company's money. It is alleged that he went north on a freight train disguised. A streak in the famous mine of ruby silver assaying \$2,000 to the ton to be assayed out had been thrown in the dump, and during the night was carried to three different Mexican smelters. Jaynes came here by train from Tombstone, Arizona. The railroad contractors, Wiley Hall and Curran Crowwell, and many other capitalists interested, claim that Crowley, who is now in Europe, has been playing a "free-out" on them. Many suits have been brought against him by laborers for wages on various unpaid contracts with the Iron Mountain company's smelter at Durango. All work has been closed and the mine is at a standstill. There are many loud denunciations.

Northern Pacific Rumors. New York, Nov. 20.—Following is an extract from a New York special telegram sent out to a number of western newspapers to-day: A banker of this city, in conversation with a newspaper representative to-day, spoke in substance as follows: "A sub-rosa crisis is at hand in Northern Pacific affairs. The Drexel bank syndicate, who shouldered the finances of the enterprise two years ago and placed the \$30,000,000 loan, have advanced nearly \$14,000,000 out of their own pockets to carry the company, nominally financing that amount to the Oregon Transcontinental company, which in turn has loaned to the Northern Pacific. The bankers are personally very friendly to Mr. Villard, but the tremendous expense to which the company and its securities have been subjected during the past three months has compelled all hands to look about for some road out of a situation which only becomes more distressing as the weeks pass. The street identifies the recent misfortunes of the Northern Pacific with Mr. Villard's continuation of the loan and especially to his dividing attention among half a dozen enterprises, anyone of which would tax an ordinary man. It is known that the Drexels have urged Mr. Charles R. Wright to re-enter the board of directors and a vacancy will probably be made for him within a month if he will accept a seat. Furthermore this is not an improbable outcome of the stockholders' meeting that an understanding will be reached with the effect that at an early day Mr. Villard will voluntarily retire from the presidency of the Northern Pacific company to be succeeded by A. J. Cassatt, of Philadelphia, or some other experienced or practical railroad manager of equally high standing in the railway and financial world. It is next to certain that some change equivalent to this will be insisted on by the stockholders before the twenty-ninth second meeting of the board authorized and financial needs of the company thus relieved. It is probable that the contemplated change will not come at once upon the holding of the approaching meeting, but will take place about the close of the year.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 19.—An 18-in Mountain dispatch says: One thousand five hundred men from the Chapin and Ludington mines, who struck Saturday, hold out, but threaten to destroy the works, if any men commence mining again. Captain Reid held their pay for some time, but the company refused to come from the company on the mountain. Some wish to continue the strike peacefully, but the majority want to fill the mines with water. The men threaten to kill Superintendent Cady, if he returns. They paraded to-day with banners and a band. The cause of the strike is to cut \$4 in the monthly wages. The Saturday shift has not been paid for. It is reported that the men are not coming from the company on the mountain. Some wish to continue the strike peacefully, but the majority want to fill the mines with water. The men threaten to kill Superintendent Cady, if he returns. They paraded to-day with banners and a band. The cause of the strike is to cut \$4 in the monthly wages. The Saturday shift has not been paid for. It is reported that the men are not coming from the company on the mountain.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The Sunday Capital, which professes to speak with authority directly from the White House has the following editorial to-day: The president fully comprehends the sincerity and value of the manifestations of favor with which in various sections of the country the suggestion that he be nominated for the presidency has been received during the past week. It gives him a pleasure to perceive that even in that portion of the press not especially friendly to him, the subject is treated from the point of view of what is best and safest for his party, and not as a question of what is to him personally acceptable or desirable. It would be a mistake to suppose that the nomination of Mr. Villard for the presidency has been received during the past week. It gives him a pleasure to perceive that even in that portion of the press not especially friendly to him, the subject is treated from the point of view of what is best and safest for his party, and not as a question of what is to him personally acceptable or desirable. It would be a mistake to suppose that the nomination of Mr. Villard for the presidency has been received during the past week.

Settlement for Settlers. An Important Test Case of a Settler Against a Minnesota Railroad Company Seen to be Decided. A test case is being brought against the Northern Minnesota railway company, which will be taken to the secretary of the interior immediately upon appeal, and will be heard by him finally, involving the same questions decided by him in the Kauffman and Johnson cases. In the meantime, the case held in the general land office for settlement under this decision will remain suspended. It is said that neither the Kauffman nor Johnson case was fully argued by the attorneys in the interest of the parties, and that in that test case the settler will have every opportunity possible to have his interests presented. He will be represented by Messrs. Reftling and Hill of this city, who are also attorneys for over 200 settlers similarly situated. As many as 400 cases have been brought against various Minnesota railroad companies and await the action of the secretary of the interior in this test case. The main point in the case is the effect of the certificate of title of Minnesota in aid of the railroad companies. In his recent decision the secretary of the interior held that these certificates have the force and effect of patents and pass title out of the United States. On the other hand it is claimed by the settlers' attorneys that the lists were simply lists of information furnished to the governor of the state of Minnesota to enable him to ascertain what lands would be given to the company upon their full compliance with the conditions of their grant. They say that the granting act expressly required that the title should be passed to the company by patent; that this provision of the granting act was not repealed by the subsequent act, which authorized the making of the lists; that the lists were simply furnished for the convenience of the state, but that no title passed out of the United States until the patent was issued. This being so, any lands covered by homestead or pre-emption claims at the date when the right of the land attached were excepted from the operation of the grant, and that these claims having been subsequently cancelled were afterward subject to settlement by the present claimants. Two prior decisions of the secretary of the interior holding the opposite of what is now held by secretary Teller are cited. They were both in favor of a homestead against the St. Paul & Northern Pacific company, one dated September 20th, 1874, and the other December 24, 1875. The test case, which is now being prepared, will be advanced by secretary Teller and heard at an early day.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC CHANGES.

The object of the visit of Vice-President Oakes and other Northern Pacific officials to the west end of the road is said to be to continue the organization commenced some time ago on this end. On the way to the coast a thorough inspection of the little things needing official attention will be considered. The re-organization on the Western division will, it is said, be thorough. A general manager for all the Northern Pacific interests on the coast is talked of, but previous to the departure of the party, nothing had been decided upon in relation to this position. The only change known to have been definitely settled is in the passenger department. At present, E. P. Rogers fills a position in that department corresponding to that held by assistant superintendent of passenger traffic Fox, of this division, and under the direction of general agent of the passenger department, Mr. Rogers is to retire, but his successor has not been chosen, though there are several names under favorable consideration. One of them is said to be an employee of the passenger department of one of the roads centering in St. Paul. In connection with changes on the western end, it might be stated that local treasurer Farnham will issue a circular today announcing the appointment of C. A. Clark as paymaster of the Western division, vice president F. E. Harri resigned. Mr. Clark is at present assistant cashier in the local treasurer's office.

Ship-keeping. Paris, Gibson in the Pioneer Press says: "My residence in Montana for about five years satisfies me that it possesses greater resources than any other of the western States or Territories, and that these resources will soon draw to it a tide of emigration as remarkable as that which flowed into Kansas eight or ten years ago. The wealth of Montana is by no means confined to its mineral resources, and it unequalled advantages for growing stock of all kinds. It is fast assuming prominence as an agricultural country. The day is not far distant when the wheat production of Montana will surpass that of Minnesota. The past two years have demonstrated that there are vast areas of land here that will produce as much wheat as the acre, without irrigation. These rich lands, but not in the valleys, but upon the table or plateau, Montana is not and never will be a one-crop country. The yearly harvest will embrace gold, silver, copper, lead, iron, cattle, sheep, horses, wool, wheat, oats, barley, and corn and cheese."

Why They Go East. Henry Adams, an emigrant, who was one of a large number in two crowded trains on the Northern Pacific eastbound train, this morning, is talked with. He said that the trip to Portland had been a pleasant one, despite the somewhat crowded condition of the cars. There had been no sickness among the passengers, and even the babies, of which there was not a few, were happy. The reporter then asked: "Why do so many people go east who have evidently gone out to Oregon and Washington Territory for the purpose of settling?"

The returning emigrant replied: "Because they are not satisfied with the country where they went. There is nothing in Washington Territory, where most of these people went, to enable them to subsist. Such as get work with the big employing companies stay and worry it through. The others cannot make the soil produce anything, they become totally disgusted and return as you see them to the place they came from in the east."

He Had Not Returned. John D. Nicholas, the postal clerk who was arrested last week at Helena, was at one time a newspaper reporter and a friend of John S. Dickerson, managing editor of the Minneapolis Journal, who says of him: "When not under the influence of liquor he was a competent journalist, a capable companion and honorable in his dealings. But when the periodical spaces to which he has been subjected for years, were on him, he was not trustworthy, either morally or otherwise. He took the railroad for passes and borrowed from his friends with generous impetuosity. In fact he left the city when he received the appointment, leaving behind him unredemmed paper, including checks on banks where he had no money and never had. Four of these victims met by chance in a St. Paul restaurant one day, and confided with each other, but so strong was the personal hold he had on his friends, that all agreed not to prosecute. Several of his victims, in fact, knew when they made him advance on checks, that he had done the same thing in an eastern city and narrowly escaped going over the road. Nicholas was appointed by Judge Grosvenor out of consideration for his past service to the party, and from motives of old friendship, having assumed that he had reformed his unfortunate habits and engaged in his old profession in earnest. The developments of the inspectors will be a sore disappointment to General Grosvenor, who may now be expected to waive all consideration of friendship and allow the law to take its course. While a warm friend of the postmaster general, he is honest and upright in his dealings with all whom he favors, regardless of old ties and affiliations."

A Generous Deed. A pretty story is told in a late issue of the World Tribune. A feeble old lady, poorly clad, got into a street car and let a nickel drop, which she had received from the conductor in change for the piece she had in between the gratings on the floor, and after a short search was given up. The old lady too feeble to make the extra exertion necessary to recover it. As she settled back in her seat with a sigh of regret, a gentleman opposite stepped down and affecting to pick up the missing coin, reached over and placed something in her lap. He then pulled the bellows in her pocket and the piece fell in between the gratings on the floor, and after a short search was given up. The old lady too feeble to make the extra exertion necessary to recover it. As she settled back in her seat with a sigh of regret, a gentleman opposite stepped down and affecting to pick up the missing coin, reached over and placed something in her lap. He then pulled the bellows in her pocket and the piece fell in between the gratings on the floor, and after a short search was given up. The old lady too feeble to make the extra exertion necessary to recover it.

Damned Turkish Towels. At Humboldt & Keun's.

THANKSGIVING.

Proclamation by the Governor.

By the President of the United States. A Proclamation. In furtherance of the custom of this people at the closing of each year to engage, upon the day set apart for that purpose, in special festival of praise to the giver of all good, I, Chester A. Arthur, President of the United States, do hereby designate Thursday, the 29th day of November next, as a day of National Thanksgiving. The day which is drawing to an end has been replete with evidence of divine goodness. The prevalence of health, fullness of harvest, stability of peace and order, growth of national feeling, spread of intelligence and learning, continued enjoyment of civil and religious liberty, all these and countless other blessings are cause for reverent rejoicing.

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