

NEWSY NOTES.

Short and Comprehensive Compilation of Things Transpiring in the World About Us.

Domestic.

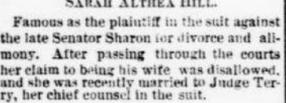
Box of Butanan, Mich., committed suicide. The steamer John B. Maude burned at New Orleans. The steamer furnace, Pittsburg, Pa., closed for want of coal. Senator Vest made a notable speech on the Dakota bill. Frederick Gobron shot and killed Ellen...

WASHINGTON WAIFS.

Gossip and News About People and Things at the National Capitol.

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Senate on the 28th, a bill for amendment of the silver coinage law was introduced by Mr. Sherman. Mr. Ingalls offered a resolution which was agreed to asking for the history of the coinage fund. A petition signed by Fred Douglass and other colored citizens of the district was presented, complaining of discriminations by private citizens against the negroes. The Dakota bill was taken up and debated. Several messages from the President were received and after Senator Catton and Logan had spoken briefly of the life and death of Hon. Reuben Ellwood the Senate adjourned.



SARAH ALTHEA HILL.

Famous as the plaintiff in the suit against the late Senator Sharon for divorce and alimony. After passing through the courts her claim to being his wife was disallowed, and she was recently married to Judge Terry, her chief counsel in the suit.



DAVID S. TERRY.

Chief counsel for the plaintiff in the suit of Sarah Althea Hill against the late Senator Sharon for divorce. Since the final decision of the case, which was adverse to the fair client, Judge Terry has become her husband.



A. G. CURTIN.

Ex-Governor of Pennsylvania.

A TELEGRAPHIC FEAT.

Communication Had by Wire with a Moving Railway Train. New York special: The system of transmitting and receiving telegraphic messages from trains in motion was successfully demonstrated by the railway telegraph and telephone company at Clifton, Staten Island. Inside the railroad car at a small table, a telegraph operator sent and received messages to and from the outside world while the train was in rapid motion. The operator differed from others, in having telephone sounding plates over his ears, held in place by a rubber band passing over his head. In front of the operator on the table, was an ordinary Morse key, by means of which he sent messages to an operator at Clifton, who received them through telephone soundings plates fastened to his ears. The system was explained thus:



Portrait of a man, likely related to the telegraphic feat.

Fatal Row in a Bank.

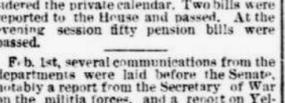
Judge R. A. Burton, deputy United States revenue collector at Lebanon, Ky., had his throat cut and a probably fatal wound inflicted by Mr. Samuel Averitt. They are directors in the same bank and quarreled. Averitt called Burton a liar and the latter hurled a heavy iron safe at his head, cutting a deep gash, and rushed at him. Averitt then drew a peckknife and inflicted the wound.

DEATH OF MRS. BAYARD.

Another Sorrow in the House of the Secretary of State.

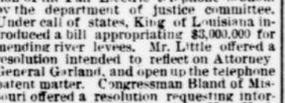
Many Evidences of Public Sympathy—Possibility of His Resignation.

Washington special: Mrs. Bayard, wife of the secretary of state died at the family residence in this city at 8:30 o'clock this morning. The immediate cause of death was congestion of the brain, brought on by the shock of her daughter's sudden death two weeks ago. The first week following the event she seemed to take to her bed, and gradually grew worse from day to day. On Thursday congestion of the brain made its appearance. She was unconscious for twenty-four hours before her death. Although invalid, she had for the last six months been in better health than for many years. Last summer she was very ill in her home at Wilmington, Del., with a complication of diseases of the liver and stomach, and her recovery at that time was considered doubtful. At the solicitation of her daughter, Miss Kate, she put herself under the care of Dr. F. A. Gardner, of this city, and under his treatment she had improved so much as to be able to go into society this winter, and although still an invalid, she was in comparatively good health when her daughter died. She was about 51 years of age. With the exception of her daughter, Mrs. Warren of Boston, and her son, who is in Arizona, the family were present when she died. The body will be taken to Wilmington for burial to-morrow, and the funeral will be held there on Tuesday.



Portrait of a man, likely related to the death of Mrs. Bayard.

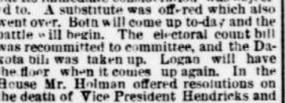
Mrs. Bayard never recovered vigorous health after her severe illness last summer, and her appearance all this winter has been such as to suggest the great result of any attempt to fulfill the exacting social duties incident to the official position of her husband to a very great degree. She was relieved of these by her oldest daughter, who seems for years past to have been the mainstay of the whole family, taking on herself the many burdens of a large household which usually fall to the mother, and thus making herself so much of a pro to Mrs. Bayard that she does not surprise Washington society, although the immediate result was unexpected, that the stricken mother has found the daughter's loss her own death-blow. Mrs. Bayard had little hope of recovery, and her delicate state of health has forbidden much indulgence in its gratification. But Mrs. Bayard's official prominence for many years made for her a wide circle of acquaintances, among whom her death has been the occasion of very keen regret.



Portrait of a man, likely related to the Louisiana duel.

A LOUISIANA DUEL.

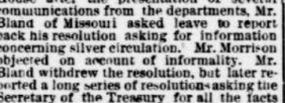
The Effect of Breaking a Matrimonial Engagement. A duel took place in the suburbs of Plaquemine, La., between Wm. Smith and Ben Anselm, two very prominent young men in Plaquemine society, and both of excellent family, in which the former was seriously wounded. The difficulty arose out of the breaking of the engagement between Smith and Miss Mary Anselm, sister of the other principal in the duel. The two young people have been engaged for some time, and are very devoted to each other. A recent affair, however, greatly to the discredit of Smith, induced the parents of the young lady to break off the engagement. Smith revenged himself by speaking against the young lady. Her brother came to her rescue, and the two principals met in the neighborhood of Plaquemine. Revolvers of 33 calibre were used, and four shots were fired. Smith received three wounds, one in the frontal bone, one in the forearm and one above the right kidney. Young Anselm, who was unhurt, immediately surrendered to the authorities.



Portrait of a man, likely related to the American in a Mexican jail.

An American in a Mexican Jail.

San Antonio special. About ten days ago, telegrams were sent from Eagle Pass announcing that three railway employes, among whom was John Howitt, had gone over into Mexico hunting, and Howitt had been separated from his companions, who spent several days hunting for him, thinking he had been devoured by coyotes or murdered, and they mourned him as lost. Capt. Lyons, who is a warm friend of Howitt, has now received a telegram from the latter, stating that shortly after he got across the Rio Grande into Mexico, and away from his companions, he was captured by Mexican soldiers and placed in the prison at Piedras Nevas, where he has been ever since on the charge of invading Mexico with arms. Capt. Lyons requested the Mexican consul, Dr. Ornelas, to secure the release of Howitt, who is well-known in San Antonio, where for a long time he was in the employ of the Suncoast road, is a very quiet man, and had no idea when he was taken into Mexico that he was violating any law, and his invading Mexico single-handed is regarded as the hugest sort of hoax by those who know him.



Portrait of a man, likely related to the cattle losses not serious.

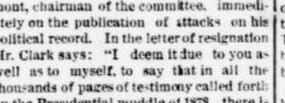
Cattle Losses Not Serious.

Austin, Tex., special:—The Associated Press reports sent out from the Panhandle that thousands of dead cattle lie on the prairies in that section, are not credited in the Day, Maddox Bros. & Anderson of the Day Cattle company, have information from the same section, saying cattle are doing well, and that there are very few dead on their own range, in Greer county, near and about the manager of Maj. G. W. Littlefield's ranch came in from Lincoln county, New Mexico, and says that on the ranch so cold that the river was frozen over five days. There was no snow and the grass is good. Ike Pryor has heard from his Menard county ranch on the New Mexico border and reports cattle in fine condition. No cattle have died in Presidio county. Rangers are stationed at Harland and in Wilbarger county on the Panhandle, and if the loss of associated Press, the adjutant-general department would certainly have heard of it, and nothing of the kind has been reported.

THE DEADLY AVALANCHE.

Four Men Killed and Others Fatally Injured by a Snow Slide.

Information reached Denver of another frightful disaster from snow-slide which occurred near Telluride last Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock at the Sheridan lease mine in Marshall basin. At the hour named there were two men in the boarding-house when an immense avalanche came down the mountain side and struck it. This building with its contents, together with blacksmith-shop and office, were forced 300 feet away and swept across the creek, where the crushed building and the occupants were buried under the mass of snow. The whole affair happened in an instant, and although it was yet dark the noise of the avalanche aroused the men of the Sheridan mine, who were certain that a dread disaster had occurred. From this last property and from the Smuggler mine sixty men were quickly gathered, who set to work to tunnel the closely packed snow and rescue the unfortunates. They brought out the dead bodies of Dave Overstreet, Sims Bree, Wm. Harford and STE-Mitchell. These men had been killed outright. Billy Delaney, John Hanna, Dick Evans and John Churchill, the cook, were seriously injured. The latter has a broken leg. All of the other men were rescued, but their injuries are comparatively slight. The Sheridan lease is an extension of the Modona mine, where thirteen men were killed two years ago. The dead men were buried at Telluride and the wounded are being cared for.



Portrait of a man, likely related to the avalanches.

THE MARKETS.

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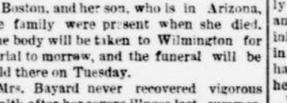
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HIS LAST SCOUT.

Capt. Crawford of the American Army Killed by Treacherous Mexicans.

Tragic End of His Chase After Renegade Indians.

Fort Bowie, Ariz., special:—No event in the recent military history of Arizona has caused such a shock in army and social circles as the killing of Capt. Emmet Crawford, one of the most gallant and distinguished officers in the service. Official and private dispatches received at Fort Bowie, say the mistake, if such it was, had various ugly features which will require most satisfactory explanation. It seems that Crawford's command, which had been patiently following the trail of the renegades in the lava beds south of Naomi, Sonora, Mexico, came upon the plain track of the hostiles and followed it for some days, finally making a night march of eighteen hours and surrounding the stronghold of the enemy at dawn of the 10th.



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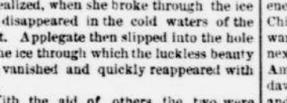
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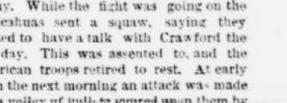
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Generosity Explained.

Charley (to Clara, who has already eaten two dishes of ice cream)—Will you have another dish, dear? Clara—Thanks, Charley, no more. Charley—Just one more, for my sake? Clara—Well, for your sake, I will just take one more. To explain the apparent impossibility of Charley's hunger it is necessary to add that the conversation did not take place at a restaurant, but at an evening party.