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The Ladies' Temperance Union hold Monthly Meetings on the Fourth Tuesday in

EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, . . Nov. 27, 1880.

BY TELEGRAPH.

OVER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

AMERICAN.

New York Notes.

NEW YORK, 26.—The *Herald* comments: A San Francisco journal bemoans the decrease in population of the principal city of the Pacific Coast, and attributes the trouble to the rage for gambling, which it asserts, has taken possession of all the people. Gambling, principally in stocks and mining chances, has undoubtedly done much to retard genuine industry and progress on the Pacific Coast, but the bulk of the worthless floating population of San Francisco, like that of New York, comes of the insane fancy of excitable people in the rural districts that luck rules in large cities, and that a person who is worthless at home is sure to be invaluable elsewhere. Every prominent business man in San Francisco or New York can recall dozens of bright fellows who have come to him, some bringing letters of introduction, under the impression that their untrained wits need only a new field to produce fame and fortune. The same business man, however, will fail to recall the names of one in 20 of these applicants who have succeeded. The young man who, with no special fitness for any particular business, wants to leave the old farm or home, should go to the poor-house. There he may be sure at least of bread and butter.

The United States court decided that national banks cannot be taxed by the State because the State law authorizing such taxes is invalid. City banks will at once proceed to relieve themselves of taxation, which aggregates a million and a half.

The *Times'* Washington special says: The auditor of the Pacific Railroad accounts has been officially informed that the Southern Pacific Railroad Company has completed and equipped their road to Rio Membres, 230 miles east of Tucson, and 1,200 miles east of San Francisco. The New Mexico branch, which is being constructed south in New Mexico to intersect the Southern Pacific, has now only about 20 miles of road to construct in order to effect a junction. The Texas Pacific, which will meet the Southern Pacific at El Paso, is completed 140 miles west to Fort Worth. It is expected that the entire line will be open to San Francisco early next year.

The grand jury were examining witnesses to-day in the matter of the Morey letter. Counsel in the Philp case are sifting the disclosures made during the recent legal proceedings with a view of finding the originators of the letter and the accessories to its publication.

The *Tribune* says: The unexpected, but premeditated Garfield elector in California is balanced by the expected and accidental Hancock elector in Indiana. The Indiana case involves a hardship which the California case does not. California voters who scratched the name of one of the Democratic electors did so deliberately, with the knowledge that so far as it lay in their power they were depriving Hancock of an electoral vote; but there is no question that the majority of the people of Indiana intended that Garfield should receive all the 15 electoral votes of the State. Their failure to give him all is due to a purely clerical blunder on the part of those to whom the mechanical duties of the canvass were assigned. To this extent the Indiana Hancock elector will misrepresent the State. With 213 electoral votes assured for Gen. Garfield, the loss of the 214th is perhaps no great matter; but in such a campaign as that of four years ago a mistake like this would have reversed the result and revolutionized the administration. It is certainly a grave defect in the electoral system that it would be possible for a careless clerk or printer to elect a President in this way, in actual opposition to the will of the people. While we still have an electoral system, it will be well to bear this incident in mind to point the moral of absolute accuracy in future campaigns. Other journals are criticising our electoral system and demanding a change for the reason given above.

More Railroad Talk.

CHICAGO, 26.—The *Tribune* says: Although all parties interested have by their denials, set at rest the story of the consolidation of the Vanderbilt roads with the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, and Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroads, yet the two latter powerful combinations are perfecting arrangements which will shortly result in a union. This will make a strong team. The Burlington is ready to extend its line in Nebraska to Denver, and is also preparing to build from Denver to Ogden if the Central Pacific does not unite with the Union Pacific. No further western roads will be built by the Burlington system, but if it does unite, then the Boston owners of the Burlington intend to build a line straight through to the Pacific Coast. The Atchison has a line straight to Denver, and the combination will thus have two routes to the Pacific Coast from Chicago. Another route will be by the Atchison, Kansas City, Atlantic & Pacific, or the 100th parallel to the coast, and besides this, there is an outlet via Mexico to the Gulf of California, which makes a great saving of travel to Japan, Australia and South America. The Atchison also has a through route to the City of Mexico. It is well established that this combination will be effected in the near future.

The *Inter-Ocean's* New York special says: Whether the Pacific railroads will be consolidated under one manager is a question said to be involved in great doubt. No progress in the matter has been made since the *Tribune* announced the general plan proposed. The union had been placed in the hands of one of the Boston directors of the company for a consideration. Referring to this fact the director of the company said to-day: "You know a large part of our stock is held in Boston, and much depends upon the decision of the Boston stockholders. They are very solid and—well, very slow." A meeting of the company's stockholders will be held in the first week in December, and it is said to be improbable that any action will be taken before that time.

Gen. Butler and an Independent Party.

The *Tribune's* Boston special says: General Butler, contrary to current report, has no idea of abstaining from active participation in political affairs, and that instead of retiring into private life, he intends to organize an independent party in Massachusetts, and with the personal following of 100,000 voters, to hold the balance of power in the old commonwealth. It is General Butler's purpose to come to the front in the next year's State campaign, and if the times are auspicious, to renew his fight for the governorship in the expectation that his support of Gen. Hancock will give him every democratic vote in the State of Massachusetts. Republicans arrived here, say, however, that even if Butler can command all the democratic votes, he will not be able to take any republicans over with him to the democratic party.

A Woman Frozen to Death.

The body of an unknown woman was found yesterday in the back yard of a house on Butnamed John Kean, from Green Bay; both had drank to excess the night before, and became helpless from liquor and cold. Kean claimed to have known nothing of his companion, who was a stranger to the police, but evidently a dissipated character.

News from the Capital.

WASHINGTON, 26.—Blaine had a long private interview with Garfield to-day. The conversation was of the most frank and friendly character. It is understood that Blaine gave his views of matters and things with great freedom. It is probable that these gentlemen will not meet again until the inauguration. Such being the case Garfield was anxious to know whatever suggestions the Maine senator wished to make. After their interview Garfield was asked a question in regard to his prospective cabinet, and he replied he should not agree in his own mind as to the members of his cabinet before February; that he thought this was abundantly soon to come to a conclusion upon this important question. One of his intimate friends says he has determined on no single person yet. A southern delegation called on him to-day in the interest of southern claims for a cabinet position. The General will stay till Monday.

At the cabinet meeting to-day Evarts announced that the United States commissioners had negotiated two treaties with China, both of which have been signed and will be sent to the Senate immediately after it convenes.

Patents have been issued this week to Pacific Coast inventors as follows: To Thomas C. Churchman, of Sacramento, California, for harness; to Peter Heitzelman, San Francisco, for faucet; Ludovic Hucourtiat, San Foancisco, for packing box; John M. Stockman, San Francisco, for a compressor; James Beezle, of Rocky Ford, Col., for grate; James Napier and James M. Thompson, of San Francisco, ore roasting furnace; Mary A. Reaves, Smelling, Cal., for catarrh compound; Isaac N. Avement, Dayton, W. T., for bottle and can opener; Geo. E. Bates, Walla Walla, for snap hook and buckle.

The collections this year, except $11,000,000, are from whisky, tobacco and beer. To remove the taxes on banks and patent medicines, the tax on liquors, tobacco and beer would meet all expenses and reduce the debt $100,000,000 anually.

The attempt to take the Indian census by the Patriarchal plan met with great obstacles. The special agents notified the census officials that owing to the Indians scattering and their superstitious reluctance to give the names of themselves and families, they have been unable to make any headway yet among the savage tribes, and must have more men and money. Secretary Schurz directed the Indian agents to assist in the matter, but they do not seem to have obeyed very effectively. It is not expected to have any reports in this year, and it appears the attempt to take families by name will have to be abandoned.

In regard to civil service, General Garfield said he hoped to have the co-operation of Congress in establishing a legal basis for all routine appointments, so that it should not be within the power of anybody, even the President, to remove any capable and faithful appointee during his term of office, whether his term be long or short.

There is now about $85,000,000 gold bullion standing to the credit of the United States Treasurer, of which it has been decided to coin monthly $10,000,000, of the denominations of $5 and $10. No gold coins of less than $5 will be coined at the present. The work will be performed at the Philadelphia mint. It is thought this will be continued until the $85,000,000 of bullion on hand is worked up.

Insurance Frauds.

PHILADELPHIA, 26.—The investigation of the crookedness among some agents and officers of the Co-operative Life Insurance Company in Pennsylvania is going on. Thus far the probing process has developed that 15 risks have been issued in the last six months on people upwards of 80 years old; many of them were in a dying condition and have died since insurance was effected, while others are now at death's door. The aggregated amount of these risks foot up about $100,000. In many cases men have been found with a thousand dollar insurance on their lives without having had the slightest intimation of the fact. The manner in which these insurances have been effected is said to have been through the treachery of the agents, assisted by unscrupulous physicians certifying to the health of persons whom they never examined.

Railroad Accident.

LAKE WOOD, 26.—As the family carriage of James Johnson, a wealthy resident of this place, was crossing the New Jersey Southern Railroad track this morning, it was struck by a freight train. The carriage was completely demolished and both horses killed. Johnson, his daughter-in-law and her infant child were thrown into a snow bank 20 feet distant. The injuries of Johnson and his daughter-in-law are probably fatal; the child is but slightly hurt.

A Snow Slide.

DENVER, 26. — The Leadville *Chronicle* says: Sixty laborers were buried in a snow slide yesterday near Chalk Creek on the Kokomo extension of the Denver and Rio Grande road. About 11 a.m. they noticed the pine trees trembling, and in an instant the slide came with a loud roar, tearing up the track for a distance of a quarter of a mile and burying 60 men. John Dine was killed, 19 were badly injured, and 11 others slightly. The slide carried the track over the heads of the men, and most of the wounds are probably caused by the iron striking them.

FOREIGN NEWS.

LONDON, 26.—The *Times* says: We fear that Forster was unable yesterday to encourage his colleagues with a report that lawlessness is abating in Ireland. It is too plain that most detestable outrages daily occur, and unparalleled terrorism has been imposed upon three Irish counties. The law is almost powerless to prevent these crimes or punish the criminals. The authorities have made every effort to protect life and property by employing ordinary forces, but the conspiracy is too strong and subtle to be so restrained. The most that can be done effectively at present is to defend the few persons that are threatened. Some 30 Irish gentlemen are under police protection. The legal enforcement of contracts relating to land is at an end in most parts of Munster and Connaught, and lawlessness of the peasantry and of the masses in towns is seething and spreading. These facts continue to cause grave anxiety to the authorities of Ireland. We may conclude that the cabinet has not resolved to set aside their views even for a short time without much hesitation and misgiving, but the decision has been adopted partly on the faith of hopes which spring eternal in the ministerial breast.

The *Post-man* says: Hanlan states that he wishes to satisfy all comers. He will stay to row Laycock if there is a purse of £1,000 to compete for. If no such offer is made, he will adhere to the old terms, and row Laycock for £200 a side and £1,000 bet even, in six weeks from the time of signing the articles.

cupation of Dulcigno, the Albanians made a resolute stand in the olive plantations outside of the town. The Albanians lost twenty killed and fifty wounded. The Turkish loss is considerable. It was believed at Ragusa that all the Albanians had risen against Turkish rule and the wires had been cut.

Merchants and other citizens declare they will not serve on a jury in the state trials for fear of injury to their business, or of murder, as the merchants have business with all parts of the country, and they fear being "Boycotted."

Capt. Beamish, a magistrate of Cork County, has written a letter to Forster stating he has received a threatening letter and has therefore sought the protection of the police. His object in writing Forster is that if his death should be added to those of other landlords who have been murdered since the present government came into power, it cannot be pleaded it was either justification or took place because government protection was not called for in time.

The Ulster men left Loughmask yesterday under a strong escort. There was no demonstration. The Hussars remained to protect Boycott who will leave Saturday. The Ulster men slept last night in the barracks at Ballinrobe.

Paris, 26.—The action for libel brought by General Decissey against the editor of *Intransigeant* and *Petit Parisien*, newspapers, was heard to-day before the Tribunal of the Seine. The tribunal rejected the request of the defendants, Henri Rochefort and deputy Saissant, for an adjournment of the case until after a parliamentary inquiry had been made. Generals Gresly, Ransen and Berges testified that they had never seen anything that the ministry was tending to inculpate Gen. Decissey. The engineer who effected the contract for mitrailleuses declared Gen. Decissey and Madame De Kaulla had nothing to do with it. Generals Faye and De Cooles, of the war department, affirmed that no plans of mobilization had ever disappeared from the war office. In the treasury the commissioners said, there had been no misappropriation of war office funds. Rochefort then explained the course he had taken. The tribunal adjourned.

In court yesterday not a single proof in support of the treasonable charges made against General Decissey was produced by the defendants, and Rochefort himself admitted the sole object in penning his virulent article was to secure parliamentary injury. When Rochefort made this cynical avowal the indignation of the people assembled in the court room exceeded all bounds and it was with difficulty that President Carder succeeded in restoring order.

In the Decissey libel case to-day Laysant, one of the defendants, accepted the responsibility for the articles in *Petit Parisien*, and admitted the evidence of the witness of Gen. Decissey. Laysant's request that the court adjourn for a week in order that he might produce witnesses was rejected. The counsel for the prosecution dwelt upon the glorious services of General Decissey and declared his accusers were persecuting in him a soldier who was the first to enter Paris during the reign of the commune. This was received with cheers in the court room and a tumult followed, in consequence of which the sitting was suspended and the hall cleared. When the sitting was resumed the President of the Tribunal censured the members of the bar for participating in this manifestation of feeling. Counsel continued his argument, sought to demonstrate that the charges made against Decissey were absolutely unfounded. Counsel for defence followed, and at the conclusion of his speech the trial was adjourned until to-morrow.

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cures all forms of Catarrh, Cold in the Head, Headaches, and prevents Bronchitis, Quinsy, and Sore Throat, strengthening the glands and removing all obstructions.

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