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AMERICAN.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Democratic Filibusters—The New Mexican Governorship—Personal, etc.

WASHINGTON, 17.—The republicans will nominate Gorham for Secretary of the Senate, Manistree, of Virginia, a readjuster and friend of Mahone, for Sergeant-at-Arms. A number of democratic senators declared their purpose, in caucus yesterday, to fight against a change of the officers of the Senate. This proposition was antagonized by Bayard, Hampton and others, who insisted that the best policy is to submit quietly to entire republican control. Hill and Brown, of Georgia, Vest, Jones and others insist that the democratic senators must not submit to everything; that it would discourage the democratic party. They said they would let the committees through, but forced their purpose to filibuster against a change of officers. Davis, of Illinois, when requested to absent himself and not vote when the fight begins, refused and said he would vote. Bayard and a number of other democrats declare they will not filibuster, but it looks now as if a majority of the democratic senators may. Without united action the fight cannot be made very effective.

Chief Justice Caton, of the Illinois Supreme Bench, is here, urging the Senate to reject Stanley Matthews, on the ground that he is not a resident of this circuit, and the people of Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana don't want outsiders put over them again as a United States Judge. If Matthews' rejection can be secured, either Judge Hewitt or Judge Isham, of Chicago, will be urged for the nomination.

Chicago, 18.—*Tribune's* Washington: There is a very earnest contest over the governorship of New Mexico. The commission of the present Governor, Wallace, has two or three years yet to run, but there have been a good many difficulties under his administration, and advantage is being taken of them to urge his removal. The Catholics, who comprise nine-tenths of the people of the Territory, are said to be opposed to him. Charles Ewing, brother of Thomas Ewing, but an active republican residing in this city, formerly from Ohio, is a candidate for the position and has a very strong support. Ewing, although a Catholic, is an ardent republican, and it is believed his appointment would be especially acceptable to the people of New Mexico on account of his religious faith. Gov. Sheldon, an intimate friend of the President, and Lieut. Col. of his old regiment, who had been spoken for the position as private secretary, and also as a candidate to fill the vacancy in the Court of Claims, caused by the appointment of Judge Hunt to the cabinet, is also understood to be willing to accept the governorship of New Mexico. Sidney Post, of Galesburg, Ills., if the field was open, would not reject the place, although his application has not been filed.

Senator Edmunds left Washington last night for a visit to Florida, and Senator Vance paired with him for the remainder of the session. Judge Edmunds, for some time, has been troubled with a bad cold, and now seeks a warmer climate in order to prevent the danger of its developing into bronchitis. He has been similarly affected several previous winters.

At the request of the family of the late General Upton, who desired his remains to be brought east, Secretary Lincoln, to-day, authorized Gen. McDowell, by telegraph, to detail two officers from the division of the Pacific to accompany the remains to New York.

The effect of the call for an extra session is variously estimated by operators in New York, many thinking it would have a depressing influence, while the Gould people claim it would have a favorable effect.

The democratic senators, at an adjourned caucus this afternoon, finally completed their assignments for representation on the Senate committees and distributed the minor committee chairmanships that have been accorded them by the majority as follows: Private land claims, Bayard; revolutionary claims, Johnston; engrossed claims, Saulsbury; Nicaraguan claims, Davis (W. Va.); epidemic diseases, Harris; special committee on library accommodation, Voorhees.

The Secretary of State received from General Foster, United States Minister, St. Petersburg, the following:

Blaine, Secretary, Washington:

The Minister for Foreign Affairs says the Emperor is profoundly touched by the expression of sympathy of the President and Senate of the country for which the deceased emperor professed sincere esteem and earnest friendship. It is a legacy which he leaves to the Emperor, Alexander III, and which his majesty, in accord with the Russian nation, accepts from the depths of his heart. (Signed) FOSTER, Minister.

General L. A. Sheldon, who has been a guest at the White House since Garfield's arrival, and who was spoken of as his private secretary, is to have the valuable place of governor of New Mexico, Sheldon was an anti-Sherman delegate from Ohio to the Chicago convention.

The Dead Soldier.

NEW YORK, 17.—General Upton's sister is the wife of Dr. S. C. Hanford, of Brooklyn, who yesterday said he believed the cause of Upton's suicide could be traced to sufferings from malignant and incurable catarrh, which had taken such firm hold upon his system that it frequently depressed his spirits, and often caused him such pain that he was almost beside himself. He was an intense student. He so closely applied himself that he was without doubt suffering physically from this fact. Dr. Hanford said that he did not for a moment entertain the notion that Upton had destroyed his mind.

CHICAGO, 17.—Learning of the death of Gen. Upton, a reporter called upon Col. Forsyth, at Gen. Sheridan's headquarters. The General spoke of his dead friend not only as a comrade of whom any one might be proud in the full acceptance of the term. He said from his very boyhood Gen. Upton seemed to be guided by sound principle and good judgment. When but a mere lad he took up strongly the abolition ideas of that day, and became an early and even advocate of the emancipation. His father was a farmer in moderate circumstances, living near Batavia N. Y., and young Upton was one of a large family and knew he had his own way to make in the world. Accordingly, having determined to secure an education, he went to obtain one. While at home, during a vacation, the congressional appointment to the military academy fell vacant, and young Upton applied in person to the member from his district for it. His application was successful, and he entered West Point in 1856, where, by his cool, outspoken defense of abolition ideas, he drew down upon himself the wrath of the southern element then so conspicuous at the military academy. His convictions were so strong that in spite of all he was called upon to pass through he never swerved for an instant from his idea of what he thought right, and long before the spring of 1861 he was regarded, even by the southern element, with respect, notwithstanding that both the man and his principles were so cordially disliked. Army officers here are full of reminiscences and lavish of praise for the unfortunate soldier.

A Grand Bubble.

The *Tribune* says: The people of the United States are to have an opportunity to invest large sums of money in the wild speculations now occupying the attention of the English public, in the project of making coffee out of dates. A company has been formed in London called the "Date Coffee Company," which proposes to revolutionize the coffee trade of the world. It has issued a flaming prospectus and has expended large sums of money in advertising and has actually succeeded in selling its shares in the English market at $160 each, the par value being only $25, and all this before the company has made a dollar of legitimate profit or fairly begun operations. The originators of this bold scheme have succeeded so well in England that they have already turned their attention to America, and they are publishing in London glowing accounts of their prospects here. They estimate their profits in this country to begin with at $25,000,000. They have already opened correspondence with some brokers in this city, and an agent is soon expected here to begin operations. The first movement will be, it is said, to close contracts with an advertising firm, by which $50,000, if necessary, will be spent in advertising the project, after which the projectors will find no difficulty in relieving the American public of a few millions of dollars. The whole scheme, from its infancy to its present wonderful success in London, reads so much like a chapter of the "South Sea Bubble" or "John Lewis' Exploits in Paris," that persons on this side of the water almost doubt the truth of what they read in the London press in regard to it. There is no doubt, however, that even in this day of enlightenment such a project can be successfully carried out in London, when it would fail here.

Grant Withdraws.

The *Commercial* says: It is stated by persons very close in the confidence of Gen. Grant that, in consequence of his Mexican engagements he will have nothing more to do with the World's Fair of 1883. It is not positively known whether he has sent in his resignation, but as he leaves on Monday next for Mexico, it is more than probable he will present the formal document to the commissioners before leaving New York. It is understood Grant wishes the enterprise every success, but for reasons best known to himself, does not feel inclined to be connected personally with it.

Plots in London.

LONDON, 17.—At midnight the policeman on duty at the Mansion House observed a fire on the ground near the wall of the lord mayor's official residence, and found a wooden box with a fuse connected, to which some lighted paper had been recently applied. The officer extinguished the fire and took the box to the police station, when in it was found about 40 pounds of gunpowder, with a fuse in it. No arrests nor clue to the perpetrators.

The Lord Mayor says the explosion would probably not have injured the Mansion House, but would have damaged the Egyptian Hall and adjacent private houses, and entailed serious loss of life. He himself, he said, was not at home at the time. One account says that an Irish newspaper was found among the packing of the powder.

The Extra Session.

The *Post* learns that Blaine and Conkling are using their influence to have an extra session called. Thus far the President and Secretary Windom have not favored the suggestion, but have rather opposed it. The whole subject will come before the cabinet at an early day and be decided.

St. Patrick's Day.

CHICAGO, 17.—Yellow and green ribbons in the button holes, only, indicate that to-day is an Irish holiday; but beyond this token and the celebration in St. Patrick's Church of high mass, by Archbishop Ferhan, there is no evidence that the usually lively and hilarious St. Patrick's Day has arrived. The societies are barred from parading by the abominable condition of the streets, and also by their inclination to use the money which would be so expended in ameliorating the suffering and strengthening the hands of their fellow countrymen across the Atlantic in obtaining what they consider to be their rights, as against the oppression of landlords. The Irish citizens here have sent considerable sums of money, and it is understood more is ready to go forward now for that purpose. The day is being observed similarly all over the country.

Land Swindlers.

CLEVELAND, 17.—The arrest of Vanhuz and Linn, land agents, by United States authorities, on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the government, created great excitement in real estate circles. Since the arrests many people came forward producing deeds made out by Linn and partner, and the officers claim to have proof that the men forged numerous signatures to deeds. John K. Corwin, arrested with Linn and Vanhuz, but against whom the charge of conspiracy was not distinctly made out, has been re-arrested on the charge of conspiracy and charged with swindling. He got bail, fixed at $3,000. The officers claim to have found several blank deeds acknowledged by Corwin and consider this good ground for charging him with conspiracy. Proofs are accumulating against the men. It is claimed they have secured possession of Cleveland lots in exchange for Missouri lands.

Careless Railroad Company.

DETROIT, 17.—Two workmen, going home on the Lake shore track last evening, were struck by the outgoing train. One was killed, the other lost a leg and was probably fatally injured. The locomotive lamp was not lighted, nor did the bell or whistle give any warning. The company is causing many accidents through carelessness.

A Successful Experiment.

SAN FRANCISCO, 17.—The explosion at the Eureka powder works proves to have been of a 50-pound package of powder, with which this company was experimenting with the view of ascertaining the conditions most favorable to ignition.

THE RUSSIAN RULER,

And What is Going on in His Capital.

ST. PETERSBURG, 17.—A bomb was found in the pocket of the assassin Roussakoff It was made in a zinc case, containing glass tubes, two of which were filled with vitriol, and two with bartholdy salts. There were India rubber tubes, with fulminating mercury, and a box holding nitro-glycerine and pyroxilin, the whole weighing six pounds and three quarters.

A revolutionary proclamation was discovered at Roussakoff's domicile. The Nihilists will continue their work, and warn the next Emperor to beware of the fate of his father.

Michaeloff is the name of the young man arrested on the 15th inst. at the house where Roussakoff obtained the bombs. He is a peasant from the Province Smolensk. The papers found in his possession mention both the Catherine Canal and Little Garden Street, in the neighborhood of the scene of the Czar's assassination.

Gen. Melikoff sent warnings to *Golos* and the *Strana* newspapers for their articles in reference to the accession of Alexander III. The excavating of the mine discovered near the residence of the new Emperor was continued to-day. A gallery leads from the small shop to the middle of the street, and there are telegraph wires along the gallery. The elements for an electric battery were found in the shop, which will be flooded and removed. The shop was taken January last by a peasant named Boroferno, and a man and his wife named Rollsoff, who have disappeared. Suspicion against him was aroused by neighbors seeing Rollsoff's wife smoking cigarettes, a custom unusual with the peasant class.

A measure had actually been prepared, with the sanction of the late Czar, tending towards a representative government.

London, 17.—The *Cuckoo* this afternoon has the following: The Czar of Russia is a lineal descendant of the Princess Sophia, Mother of George I. Therefore under the act of settlement, with the reservation as to religion, he is entitled, better heirs failing to succeed, to the throne of Great Britain.

Paris, 17.—Placards congratulating the Nihilists on the assassination of the Czar have been posted here and one arrest made.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The arms bill has passed the House of Commons.

W. H. Vanderbilt and J. R. Keene go abroad during April.

Little confidence is felt in the success of the Greek frontier negotiations.

The illness of the King of Sweden and Norway is thought to be alarming.

St. Patrick's day was quietly observed all over the United States and Canada.

The telegram reporting the outbreak in Clifton District, Ireland, was totally unfounded.

The political programme of the new Russian regime is to be published on the 18th inst.

A writ for the non-payment of rent was served on Furery, a prisoner in Kilmarnham jail.

The British cabinet was hastily summoned to-day. The meeting is believed to be in connection with the Transvaal negotiations.

The republicans have decided to increase the Senate finance committee from 9 to 11 members.

It is stated the ambassadors have accepted the frontier line offered in the Turkish note of October.

The operations resumed by the British in Transvaal, are those permitted under the armistice.

In the Carver-Scott match, at the end of the shooting, to-night, the score stood: Carver 7,801, Scott 7,793.

The question of whether an extra session is to be called will be decided in the cabinet meeting to-day.

In the Commons committee, the supply vote for 134,000 men for the army during the forthcoming year was agreed to.

There was a disturbance among Irish soldiers in the camp at Aldershot, St. Patrick's Day. Many arrests were made.

The Porte is accelerating the equipment of reserves and dispatching steamers to various points for their transportation.

The false statements of Crump, British consul at Philadelphia, in relation to American food, are arousing intense indignation.

George Jones, of the N. Y. *Times*, has raised a subscription of $250,000 for the eldest ex-president of the United States, while not enjoying any federal office.

The Pope's encyclicle letter has been issued proclaiming a jubilee from March 19th to November 1st for Europe, and to the end of the year for the rest of the world.

The Indians made a raid on a a wagon train near Puerto de Chocalate, New Mexico, and killed 30 men and burned the wagons. Further particulars are not obtainable at present.

Great precautions are taken for the safety of the Houses of Parliament since the discovery of the plot to blow up the Mansion House. The police in around the buildings have been reinforced and cellars examined.

The Retribution of a Hiss.

In the popular magazine, *Time*, edited by Edmund Yates, Dutton Cook tells an amusing story of a man who hissed the representation of Weber's "Der Freischutz," in Paris. He was a grocer's shopman, and he was promptly ejected by some medical students, one of whom afterwards discovered the grocer's man in a hospital. The man who hissed Weber died, and his body was given out for dissection. Hector Berlioz, 15 years later, revived the opera, and in order to produce greater effect, proposed to have a real skeleton in the Wolf's Glen scene. By chance he met the student who had turned out the grocer's shopman for hissing "Der Freischutz." After that unfortunate man had been dissected, his skeleton was preserved.

"He's all right," said the student. "He fills a case in my consulting-room, hung on wires and beautifully put together. There's not a bone missing, not even one of his phalanges. Only the skull is a little damaged."

"I want you to lend him to me. There is a part he can play to perfection at the opera."

"I don't understand."

"You will shortly."

"*Un secret de comedie?* Well, I'll send you the skeleton."

In a box, corded and locked, the poor shopman's bones reached the Opera House.

"You see this young man?" said Berlioz to the property-master. "He is about to make his first appearance upon the stage. His costume will be very simple. You will provide him with an iron rod, to be secured to his back, so that he may bear himself as steady as M. Pepita when he is about to pirouette. Afterwards you will place a torch in his right hand."

"I understand, sir."

"You will make a hole in the grocer's skull. Don't be afraid; nothing will come out. It is as empty now as ever it was. This is the skull Caspar's sword will pierce in the incantation scene. He will hold it aloft, and the blue fire will fix all around it."

"I understand, sir."

Thus at every representation of "Der Freischuets" upon the stage of the Grand Opera, at the moment of Zamiel's terrible cry, "Me voila!" the tempest raged, the lightnings flashed, a tree was riven by a thunderbolt, all in strict accordance with the direction of the composer, and there appeared the skeleton of the man who had hissed Weber's music in that very scene, and waving weirdly in the air a flaming torch!

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