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NOTES AND NEWS.

GENERAL.

A Chicago special says that Forest alias Worth, for some time Captain of the police in the town of Lake View, who recently shot an old man, killing him instantly, has left for parts unknown, and that the victim was the husband of the woman with whom the Captain had been living for the past two years. The Captain is further charged with innumerable crimes none of which he denied. The wife of the murdered man has gone with him.

A Washington special says that from July 1st to November 1st 1872, when Congress was not in session, there were purchased for the use of the Senate folding room 2,000,700 speech envelopes at a cost of $6,000, and these in addition to 445,000 were furnished to Senators and committees. The number of speeches folded during the same time was 204,660, and the cost of the work was $2,283. The pay-roll of the folding room during the same time was $2,905.

At Louisville, Kentucky, Thos. Cook, aged 38 years, stabbed his wife aged 18 years five times on Sunday, inflicting mortal wounds. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Rutledge, attempted to interfere, when Cook stabbed her in the back and cut his own throat. Mrs. Rutledge died in a few minutes, and Cook and his wife are in a sinking condition. The stabbing was done with a pocket-knife. Cook is indicted for setting fire to his own house, and it is strongly suspected that he set fire to a house in which several negroes were burned to death, some time ago. He alleges that his wife has been unfaithful to him.

The descendants of the famous mutineers of the ship Bounty have again been brought to notice by a sea captain who recently visited them at Pitcairn Island in the Pacific. It is known that in 1789 a part of the crew of the Bounty rose in mutiny, seized her commander and nineteen of his adherents, put them into an open boat, and abandoned them to their fate. The Bounty, under the command of the mutineers, made for Tahiti, and landed all of her crew but nine. The nine, having taken an equal number of native women and a few men, went to sea again, and were not heard of until 1808, when Capt. Folger, of Nantucket, discovered their descendants at Pitcairn Island. The community appeared to be in a thriving condition. The laws which governed it were more just than severe. In the absence of an official gazete, they were read in public, and those who transgressed them were publicly censured and fined. The women were permitted to exercise the right of suffrage, and there were schools for the education of children. In October, 1870, Capt. Purdy, of the ship Whittington, called at Pitcairn Island, and found the islanders well supplied with goats, wild pigs, oranges and limes, but in a sad state for lack of suitable clothing. According to recent accounts, the products of the island are insufficient for their own requirements. The community now numbers seventy-six persons, and is sadly in need of food as well as clothing. Thus far the people of San Francisco have done nobly for these poor islanders, and it is suggested that it would be no more than fair if the benevolently disposed in other cities shared the burden with them.

The costumes worn by the lady guests at the President's New Year's reception are described by a correspondent as very rich and attractive. Mrs. Grant and Miss Nellie wore black silk trimmed with crape. Mrs. Fish wore an elegant Parisian toilette of plum-colored silk, trimmed with light blue. Miss Fish, over a rose-colored silk, which was ruffled, wore a pale dove-colored silk overdress. Mrs. Richardson wore violet-colored silk, while Miss Belle's toilette of pale blue, trimmed with velvet bands of mazarine blue, looked very charming. Mrs. Belknap wore a white silk with *chene* stripes and flowers, which had a broad trimming at the back of gray silk. She looked magnificent. Mrs. Robeson wore mourning. Mrs. Creswell wore a pale shade of peacock blue silk, elegantly trimmed. Mrs. Williams a mauve-colored silk, trimmed with velvet several shades darker. Mrs Governor Saepherd, a tea rose silk, with overdress of black velvet. Lady Thornton wore a rich black silk. Madame Borges a royal purple velvet carriage dress, and Madame Lobo an elegant light silk reception toilette. Madame de Noailles wore a handsome street suit of velvet and silk, as also did Madame de Potestad and the beautiful Madame Flores. Mrs. Senator Stewart wore a wine colored silk suit, exquisitely made, and Miss Bessie a most becoming and elegant toilette of blue silk, with hat to match. Miss Frelinghuysen was very richly dressed. Mrs. Gen. Wager Swayne wore a handsome black silk. Among those who did not receive were: Postmaster General and Mrs. Creswell, their new residence not being finished yet; Secretary and Mrs. Delano, because of the recent death of a grandson; the Commissioner of Patents, owing to recent bereavement in his family; and Mrs. Gen. Albert J. Mayo, wife of the Chief Signal Officer, being in mourning.

A good story is told by a friend of Daniel Drew, which the news of his illness calls up. Remaining one evening late in his office, and having occasion to use the safe, he permitted the cashier to go home, remarking that he would close and fix the combinations on the word "door." But when the cashier undertook to open the safe in the morning he found the lock refuse to yield to the magic "door." He tried and tried again but without success. Finally, happening to remember that Daniel's early education had been neglected, he attributed his ill luck to poor orthography. He therefore tried the the lock upon "dore." Still no success, and then upon "doar," with no better fortune. Finally, becoming disgusted, he proceeded to the St. Nicholas, routed "Dan'l" out his choicest morning nap, and as he stuck his nightcap out of the door this colloquy ensued:—"Mr. Drew, I can't open the safe on 'door.' "You must have concluded to change the word." "Change the word! Nothin' o' the kind. I shut it on door." "Are you sure, sir?" "Sure, sir, you tarnal ape; of course I'm sure! Go back to your work, and don't come foolin' roun' here this time o' the mornin'." "Well, perhaps, Mr. Drew, I don't spell the word right. How did you spell it?" "Spell it! Any fool can spell door. D-o-a-r-e, doare, of course, sir. If you can't spell door, sir, you're no cashier for me. Pack up your duds and go out of the 'door.'" And shutting the "door" in the cashier's face, Daniel returned to his bed in a passion, and the clerk to his safe. Armed with the open sesame of "doare," however, the safe flew open without further trouble, and when Daniel arrived, molified by a good breakfast and his morning prayer, he advised his cashier that he might keep his place provided he would improve his time and "ge tu spellin' skool in the evenin'."

The Black Fog in London—Scenes in the City Streets—The Cause of the Fog—The Worst Known for Thirty Years.

A correspondent gives the following account of London's recent visitation of black fog, the most dense and dangerous known to this generation:

We were stopping with friends at Gipsy Hill, one of the most charming suburbs of the great metropolis, and in the immediate neighborhood of the Crystal Palace, some nine miles out of London. The morning opened bright and cold; a sharp hard frost the previous night had crystallized the face of Nature, reflecting the sunlight from millions of prismatic angles, like a scene of enchantment, as we entered the train for town. Within a mile of London Bridge station we found ourselves suddenly enveloped in what Mr. Gough has felicitously termed an atmosphere strongly resembling pea soup in color and consistency. Our progress thence into London was slow and hazardous. The exhilarating air of the country had changed to stinging, marrow-penetrating chill, unlike anything we have experienced in our own country. At the station we bribed a reluctant cabby to drive us around Saint Paul's Cathedral and across "the city" to Holborn and the West End, where at 2 o'clock the fog was the blackest and most frightful. As we drove over the Holborn viaduct the colossal statue of England's virtuous sovereign, which adorns the bridge, could be dimly discerned in the waving billows of mist, looming like a coroneted spectre. The street lamps were all lighted, in every house, shop, and gin palace window the gas was burning as in the darkest night, but now emitting a sickly blurred light. One could not distinguish any object at a yard's distance; the occupants of carriages even were sometimes invisible to each other. Occasionally the fog would lift a little or become less dense, when vehicles or human figures could be faintly outlined moving wierdly about in the most absurd and impossible attitudes like disembodied spirits in a sea of smoky vapor. Gustave Dore's masterly sketches in Blanchard Jerrold's Illustrated London give one a terrible idea of such a scene, but they of course lack the most apalling feature, color, which yesterday was a deep reddish yellow, not unlike the lurid smoky tints of the heavens during some great conflagration in the night. As a natural consequence innumerable collisions between pedestrians as well as vehicles were of frequent occurrence. Very many serious accidents have been reported, and dozens of persons, becoming bewildered, walked from the new embankments and bridges into the Thames and were drowned. One had to feel his way, as it were, and it required no small degree of courage to cross a street in the busy, crowded sections of the city. In the vicinity of the Bank of England and other great financial centres numerous assaults and robberies were committed, the thieves disappearing immediately in the all-enveloping fog, thus eluding pursuit. Early in the day the river steamers ceased running and water traffic was stopped; the drivers of the horse cars, here called "trams," which attempted to run at all, were obliged to use fog-whistles and lead their horses at a snail's pace. Suburban residents and nearly everybody who could possibly leave town fled as from a city visited by the plague, and business, after noon, was virtually suspended for the day. Towards evening the owners of the various lines of public carriages, "hansoms and four-wheelers," called in their vehicles and before 9 the streets of London were pretty well cleared. The atmosphere being strongly impregnated with sulphur made respiration difficult and aggravated throat and chest difficulties so that a close muffling of mouths and noses became compulsory. On all the railways, especially those leading to the south and east of London, large forces of extra watchmen were stationed within hearing distances and supplied with torpedoes and other appliances for regulating the slow movement of trains, the usual signals of whistles, bells, etc., becoming useless for the time. Before 5 in the afternoon an army of link boys made their appearance in the streets and found active employment lighting the way for such unfortunate mortals as were compelled by necessity to traverse the gloomy thoroughfares; the flickering ghastly lights of their huge torches and the continual explosion of torpedoes frightened and rendered unmanageable the horses, while the shouting of invisible policemen, counselling calmness and caution, only added to the general confusion and terror. One of the most singular features of the fog was its disastrous effect upon the magnificent cattle on exhibition at the great cattle show in the Agricultural Hall at Islington. The sheep and swine fortunately were not seriously affected, but the noble oxen were seized with coughing, accompanied by frothing at the mouth and laboured breathing, which soon became epidemic, so that it was deemed advisable to kill nearly one hundred of the finest animals and remove many of the others. Throughout the day the sun was shining brightly above the fog, and could now and then be seen like a ball of fire vainly struggling to penetrate the gloomy pall which overhung the city.

These black fogs of London have occasioned much speculation as to their origin and punctual recurrence at this season of the year—notably in the months of November and December. Perhaps the most reasonable theory is, that the moisture arising from the large marshes in the neighborhood of London, becoming mingled with the sooty, sulphurous emissions from tens of thousands of chimneys, forms the unhealthy and depressing compound which we call Fog, while the atmosphere at the time being unusually heavy and inactive prevents the vapor from becoming diffused or rising above the house-tops. Old residents, shopmen, and even our intelligent cabby, who managed to group his way safely to Regent street and the Victoria Railway station at the West End, all assured us that nothing so bad had been experienced by them in the daytime during the last thirty years.

We were not sorry to exchange the gloom and oppression of the modern Babylon for the clearer air and brighter skies of the country, although the experience was rare and valuable to us, and thus ends a most unsatisfactory description of the terrors and dangers of a black fog in London. What, I wonder, would our friends at home think, if such a visitation should happen to them. Surely nothing less than that the final hour hour of all things earthly had arrived—the ushering in of the Day of Judgment.

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