

Brief News Items.

Two New York policemen have been dismissed for cowardice.

Salvini, the tragedian, will play in this country next season.

George W. Taylor, one of the founders of the house of Lord & Taylor, New York, died in Manchester, England, last Saturday.

The New York elevated railroad Wednesday discharged the switchman whose neglect of duty caused the collision of Tuesday, together with the engineer and firemen of engine No. 118.

Thirty-nine Chinamen were arrested on Tuesday night in New York, in a Chinese gambling house, for playing a game called tau, but after a hearing Wednesday were discharged from custody.

The reputationists were badly beaten in the election of members of the Louisiana constitutional convention, the country parishes, particularly in the more conservative men as delegates.

Charles Rowell, the pedestrian, ran in Philadelphia Wednesday afternoon eight miles in 55 minutes 7 seconds, his best mile being in 6 minutes 15 seconds.

Gov. Marks sent a message to the Tennessee Legislature Wednesday urging that it ought not close its present session without a decisive step toward the settlement of the State debt, and that it call a constitutional convention to adjust the matter.

The benefit tendered to the Warrenton Barrymore troupe at Dallas, Texas, Monday, realized \$500. Miss Ellen Cummins was presented with a gold necklace and chain by Col. G. B. Simpson, who made a touching allusion to the recent tragedy at Marshall.

Wm. Manly, aged 32, died in New York Wednesday, from the effects of injuries which he set forth in an ante-mortem statement had been caused by police officer Harvey, on December 24th, 1878.

John Williams, the murderer of Howard Holtzclaw, the telegraph operator at Warrenton Station, Va., made a confession Wednesday, and implicates no other person. Holtzclaw's watch he admitted to have hidden in an oak tree, and an examination of the tree resulted in the discovery of the watch.

Everybody in Hartford, except the local newspapers, is still talking about the elopement of ex-Governor Hubbard's daughter with her father's secretary. The missing girl is the youngest of the ex-Governor's four children, and has always been a great pet, but the family are understood to be still so indignant over her escapade that they threaten to treat her as a dead.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Personal and General Notes About the Capital.

(Letter of the 25th to the Raleigh News.) It is asserted to-day on what is considered reliable authority, that Mr. Hayes will sign the appropriation bills which the amendments attached and passed by Congress.

Hon. J. J. Davis, who so well and faithfully represents the metropolitan district of North Carolina, is at his post of duty, watching an opportunity to introduce some important bills.

Gen. Seales, the gallant representative from the Greensboro district, is looking after the repeal of the revenue laws as they now stand, and when opportunity offers will make as vigorous a fight on that subject as he did last session over the transfer of the Indian bureau to the war department.

Ex-Congressman Waddell returns to North Carolina to engage in journalism.

Capt. W. H. Kitchin is studying "McCrary on Elections," and says he is satisfied with his case. He is one of the brightest men in the North Carolina delegation, and if the opportunity arises he will make a mark in the Forty-sixth Congress. He is plain, but solid and aggressive.

John Pool is "professing" Hyman's case, and will manage it before the committee on election. However, some additional points of interest connected with young Shepard's associations in the Hubbard family. He is said to have an unusually fine voice. Now, the musical art gives a great value towards winning the good opinion of young ladies. Shepard not only sings remarkably well, but he is an exceedingly competent mimic of the voice and manner of stage favorites. That Shepard was allowed, when the girls of the family were in full possession of the house, to enter the parlor and have the benefit of the piano accompaniments by his delightful voice, is believed to be true. Miss Nellie, who had been specially attracted toward him, gave particular encouragement to these entertainments. The young fellow seems to have had many more liberties than would ordinarily be conferred on a family employe, and this can be explained by the fact that his attainments invited to a certain degree of companionship.

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Tilden and Hendricks. The Harrisburg correspondent of the Philadelphia Times says: "As the attitude of Mr. Hendricks with regard to the nomination of himself on a ticket with Mr. Tilden is a subject of great interest and importance, it may be stated that one or more letters written by him to prominent members of the Democratic party in this State seem to settle the matter. Mr. Hendricks' letters, it is understood, signify that not only will he not refuse to take the second place with Mr. Tilden, but that he encourages his friends in the direction of re-nominating the ticket of 1876."

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HE FOUGHT WITH HAYES.

Jim Currie, the Murderer, as a "Gallant Union Soldier"—Further Details of the Texas Tragedy.

[Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette.] The murder of Mr. B. C. Porter, of the Diplomatic dramatic company, was one of the most brutal known in the long list of "Lone Star" death dealing. Of course the people of Texas, as the people of all other civilized States, look upon such a transaction with horror. Additional particulars only show the matter up in a more murderous light.

J. S. Shepard and Earnest Stanley, of Emerson's Minstrels, arrived in the city recently, and from them we learn the following facts, they being present at the time of the shooting: "Previous to the murder, James Currie met Shepard and Stanley, and seemed very much disposed to create a disturbance, inasmuch that the two gentlemen avoided him. On the following morning the Diplomatic company was in a restaurant at the depot, as previously stated, when the murderer, Currie, walked in. Making an obscene remark, Mr. Porter very gentlemanly called him aside and remonstrated with him, telling him that he should not speak so in the presence of ladies.

"What the h—ll have you got to do with it?" exclaimed the assassin, drawing two revolvers. "We are both unarmed; but if you will lay down your pistols, I'll give you all you want. Without saying anything more, and without any other provocation, Currie fired both pistols almost simultaneously—one at Porter and the other at Barrymore—and quick as a flash he fired both pistols again, and the first discharge intended for Porter struck him in the lower part of the body, and the next ball went through his bowels. The first shot intended for Barrymore missed, and the next struck his right arm. Porter fell to the floor and died within forty minutes. He suffered greatly, his last words being, 'Give me more morphine.'"

After Porter fell, Currie fired at Miss Cummings with both pistols, and, missing her, advanced and placed the muzzles of both weapons to her bosom. The affrighted woman shrank back, and evaded the deadly discharge. The brute then turned and fired several times at a boy, and then at some one else; and then, when he saw no one else whom he desired to murder, to show his utter lack of feeling, walked up to a dog lying on the floor and stamped on his head.

Of about forty men who gathered around the place, not one had nerve enough to attempt an arrest. Currie, after doing all he could, walked back into the restaurant, and in an insulting manner demanded: "What do I owe here?" and then adding, "I'll see you again," walked out, and gave himself up.

[Dallas Texas Herald.] James Currie was born of highly respectable parents in New York. At the commencement of the war he enlisted in the Federal army and served as a non-commissioned officer in President Hayes' regiment until it closed. He then went to Kansas and was employed as engineer on the Kansas and Pacific road until 1867, when he joined General Forsyth in his Indian expedition, as a scout. He was in the fight on the Republic Fork, when sixty Federal troops were attacked by the Indians and all massacred except ten, Currie being one who escaped. He again returned and took a position on the Kansas Pacific railroad. When in Kansas, he killed a cigar-maker for intimacy with his mistress. He is said to be feared by even the greatest desperadoes. Bill Hickock, known as "Wild Bill," the most desperate man in the West, and who was killed, used to state that he was afraid of him, and that man was Jim Currie. His health failing him in Kansas, he journeyed south, and was employed as an engineer on the New Orleans, St. Louis and Chicago railroad. About six years ago he came to Texas and was given employment on the Texas and Pacific road as engineer. This position he held until about two years since, when he was selected as a detective on the road.

THE HARTFORD MARRIAGE. How the Courtship of Coachman Shepard and Mrs. Brogden was Begun and Carried On.

[Dispatch to the New York Sun.] HARTFORD, March 26.—The excitement over the elopement of Miss Nellie Hubbard still continues, and fresh rumors are continually set afloat. The material facts have been given in the Sun. There are, however, some additional points of interest connected with young Shepard's associations in the Hubbard family. He is said to have an unusually fine voice. Now, the musical art gives a great value towards winning the good opinion of young ladies. Shepard not only sings remarkably well, but he is an exceedingly competent mimic of the voice and manner of stage favorites. That Shepard was allowed, when the girls of the family were in full possession of the house, to enter the parlor and have the benefit of the piano accompaniments by his delightful voice, is believed to be true. Miss Nellie, who had been specially attracted toward him, gave particular encouragement to these entertainments. The young fellow seems to have had many more liberties than would ordinarily be conferred on a family employe, and this can be explained by the fact that his attainments invited to a certain degree of companionship.

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Patent Medicines.

For upwards of thirty years, Wm. H. Allen's Suffering Sprig has been used. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind, colic, regulates the bowels, cures dyspepsia, diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. An old and well known remedy. 25c per bottle.

HER OWN WORDS. Baltimore, Md., Feb. 13, 1877. Mr. H. R. Stevens:—Dear Sir—Since several years I have got a sore and very painful foot. I had some physicians, but they couldn't cure me. Now I have heard of your Vegetine from a lady who was sick for a long time, and became all well from your Vegetine, and went and bought me one bottle of Vegetine; and after I had used one bottle, the pain left me, and I began to heal, and then I bought one other bottle, and so I take it yet. I thank God for this remedy, and so I take it yet. I wish every sufferer may pay attention to it. It is a blessing for health. MRS. C. KRABER, 638 West Baltimore Street.

Mr. H. R. Stevens:—In 1872 your Vegetine was recommended to me by a friend, and I consented to try it. At the time I was suffering from general debility and nervous prostration, and was unable to do any work. I had been treated by several physicians, and had used many different remedies, but all without success. I then tried your Vegetine, and under its use I rapidly recovered, gaining more than usual health and good feeling. Since then I have not hesitated to give Vegetine my most unqualified indorsement, as being a safe, sure, and powerful agent in promoting health and restoring the wasted system to new life and energy. Vegetine is the only medicine I use, and as long as I live I never expect to find a better. Yours truly, W. H. CLARK, 120 Monterey Street, Albany, Penn.

Mr. H. R. Stevens:—This is to certify that I have used your "Blood Preparation" in my family for several years, and it has cured many cases of Rheumatism, Gout, and other ailments. It is a most valuable remedy, and I can cheerfully recommend it to any one in need of such a medicine. Yours truly, MRS. A. A. DINSMORE, 19 Russell Street.

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