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NOTABLE WEDDING.

Miss Grant of New York and the Earl of Essex Joined at Westminster.
LONDON, Dec. 15.—The marriage of Miss Adele Grant of New York to George Devoreaux de Vere Capell, earl of Essex, took place yesterday afternoon



MISS GRANT.

at St. Margaret's church, Westminster. The church was crowded and included among the congregation were nearly all the best known Americans in London, as well as representatives of the aristocracy of the United Kingdom. Among those present were United States Ambassador Bayard and all the members of the United States embassy.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at Mr. Grant's house at Great Cumberland place.

Miss Grant is celebrated for her beauty and made a decided sensation in New York when she made her debut several years ago. She is the daughter of the late Daniel Beach Grant, her mother being a daughter of the late General Stewart and a niece of the late Tom Scott, railroad king. Miss Grant has a modest income of about \$5,000 a year. Several years ago she was engaged to the Earl of Cairns, and gained some unpleasant notoriety by the disgraceful conduct of that titled coo, who permitted his jewelers to send to her family their bill for his wedding present. Invitations for that marriage were out, but they were immediately recalled.

TO DOWN TAMMANY.

Resolutions of Denunciation Adopted by a Rousing Meeting.
New York, Dec. 15.—The opposition to Tammany Hall crystallized at a meeting at Cooper Union last night. There was scarcely standing room. Resolutions adopted cited misgovernment of the city by the rulers of Tammany Hall, contrasted the rapid and colossal growth of wealth among its leaders with the present depression in business, and said it aroused feelings of suspicion and distrust which enforced the propriety of a rigid investigation at the hands of the next legislature. Further, that it was the first duty of honest citizens to relieve the city from such rulers, regardless of the time of either state or national politics.

Farmers Choose Officers.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 15.—The National Farmers' convention has elected the following officers: President, B. F. Clayton of Iowa; vice president, G. H. Ryals of Georgia; secretary, J. M. Stahl of Illinois.

upon the third span, which was almost completed and would have been joined by tomorrow at the latest. Our citizens who were watching the progress of the bridge at 10:15 at first doubted their senses and a half second later realized the awful disaster that confronted them, for the bridge was toppling, swaying and giving away. Those who were not on the river front heard the terrific crash and roar and thought that an earthquake or cyclone was at hand, the deafening peal and crackling and unearthly moaning of the bridge timbers gave out an appalling sound upon the air. It took a half minute to realize what had occurred and suddenly thousands of people started on a run towards the river. Upon arriving there a horrible scene was presented to their eyes. That which a few minutes ago was shapely and promised an early completion now lay in a smouldering mass of jumbled ruins. No human being was in sight on the day break, but the solitary pier on this side and from the completed span on the other side, men were seen gazing down with feelings undeciphered at the sudden and terrible death which their companions had met. At this writing thousands of people have gathered on the wharf on this side and many thousands are rushing to the bridge from the other side.

Dr. Peyton, Dr. Graham and Dr. Field were early upon the scene and were followed by other physicians who were there to see if they could possibly render any assistance. Up to this writing no bodies have been removed as they are doubtless mostly under the water, but all sorts of water craft are at hand and the work of taking out their mangled remains will begin at once.

THE SCENE AS IT FEEL.

At about 10:20 the News reporter was standing at the corner of Spring and Front streets, looking towards the bridge, when he suddenly noticed the swaying of the traveler, Sola Bailey and other gentlemen also noticed it with growing horror. At first a slight noise like that of musketry was heard, then suddenly the false work south of the pier and front streets, looking towards the river, when he suddenly noticed the swaying of the traveler, Sola Bailey and other gentlemen also noticed it with growing horror.

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At the other end towards the Kentucky side, on the span, another fifteen men or so saved themselves by jumping. One man, Engineer Ferringer, who was near the traveler managed by some means to run to the safe Kentucky side and thus escaped. He was still trembling with excitement when the News reporter found him on the wreckage and asked him about his adventure. It was a sight never to be forgotten and the reporter hopes that as long as he lives may he never witness another catastrophe like that and nothing short of his duty to this paper can make him tell the awful calamity. As the bridge bent and crackled went down into the turbid flood, men with outstretched arms could be seen hurled to their death. How many it is impossible to tell at the present moment.

Speaking to several of the bowmen, the reporter learned that there must have been anywhere between seventy to 150 men at work. Taking

spectators who were getting their senses there was a rush for lifts. The ferry companies boats, Elite, Hotspar, in fact every craft available dashed toward the wrecked span in a vain hope of rescue. The News reporter together with Bud Matthews also got into a skiff and Dr. Peyton and Mr. Jacks in another skiff went to the rescue and these gentlemen shared in another adventure. The false work north of the pier had become decidedly unsafe. There was nothing to hold on and it might fall any moment before the strong gale. Dr. D. C. Peyton and Mr. Jacks went to the southern side of the false work to assist in the rescue and to attend to the injured. The News reporter and Mr. Matthews were on the north side when suddenly there was a crackling sound, Matthews safely pulled the reporter out of danger, but Mr. Jacks had to drive into the river for his life and Dr. Peyton was caught among the timbers and a number of times dragged under, but was rescued by some skills which came rapidly to the rescue.

At this place one man was caught and crushed and killed and another one was dragged head foremost from the top of the pier and hurled among the wreckage in the river, while the horrified multitude stood on the shore bridled. As the bent work of the bridge fell, men standing on the shore and seeing the terrible calamity, threw up their hands and called out in God's name.

But what aid could prayer render at that moment? Strong men were unmanned and with tears in their eyes and their hearts in their throats rushed down toward the river. When the second calamity occurred, the same awful scene was enacted, but when Dr. Peyton, Mr. Jacks and the other men, who were seen to be in eminent danger, safely escaped, there was hand shaking all around and Dr. Peyton was congratulated on his safe escape.

He certainly proved himself brave man, who would not shrink from danger under any circumstances.

MRS. FISHER FAINTS.

When the terrible calamity occurred, Mrs. Fisher, wife of the superintendent of the bridge company, was on the ferry boat and as the horrible news came to her, she fainted and was still in a precarious condition as this is written, although her husband was safe on the Hot Spur.

ON THE WRECKAGE.

On the wreckage the scene was one that might touch the heart of a stone. The employees who had safely escaped the men from the Hot Spur, the men who manned the skiffs that had rushed into the storm, all were searching for injured or dead, but their labor of love was but poorly rewarded and of the poor fellows, the majority sleep pined down under the ponderous iron weight. Up to this writing only five or six have been taken out, either badly hurt or dead as above stated.

The ruin of the bridge makes a long thread of wreckage between the two piers, but no human body seemed to be in sight. Jerry Bosley was one of the first men to carry a wounded man ashore. Jerry worked manfully and is certainly entitled to much credit for his promptitude, being in one of the very first skiffs that rushed into the storm.

HOW THE CALAMITY OCCURRED.

The cause of the calamity is said by one of the foremen to have been that no cords connected the structure as far as it was up with the pier and when the fall occurred, efforts were made to firm it up. The wind shook the traveler and the oscillation loosened the piers under the false work and the disaster was the consequence, the pier giving away like the weak knee of age under the superincumbent weight. One of the men who spoke briefly to the News man said that twelve of his fellow boarders which whom he boarded, at Mr. Benter's, on Geller and Campbell streets, were on the ill fated structure, but could not tell their names. James Burns whose corpse was the first to be taken to the establishment of Ogden and

Fourteen wounded men were taken out by the steamer Hot Spur, but their names could not be learned, the company refusing to disclose them.

ON THE OTHER SIDE.
A News reporter visited the office of the Phoenix company in Louisville and endeavored to obtain an interview with the officers, but in this was unsuccessful, as these men are wild with excitement. Badly wounded and dying men are being constantly brought in and the officers are assisting the physicians and doing all in their power to make these as comfortable as possible. Those who escaped and are able to do so are required to report so they can discover as soon as possible who the dead are. The time keeper was seen but at this writing his list is incomplete that he refuses to make any statement. It was learned however that of the raising gang under Emmet (Kit) Carson but one was killed, James Sharp, residence not known.

A large number of the men who managed to get on the pier when the span fell, had a narrow escape when the second crash came as the heavy timbers almost entirely covered the top of the pier and the men were obliged to cling to the rock to save themselves. One man more unfortunate than the rest, was pulled off but it could not be learned whether or not he was killed.

Capt. D. van of the L. S. S. with his men were promptly on hand. They picked up one badly wounded man, who was clinging to a piece of float g debris.

Henry Maxwell of St. Louis, was running toward the Louisville end but failed to reach it when the crash came, he caught on a projection of a pier and saved himself. His brother, who was working with him is thought to be killed.

John Leighey and Mike Flynn were working near the center of the span. Just as they were calling, they caught on to one of the guy ropes and saved themselves.

Thomas Highland working in the raising gang started to run, stumbled and fell, falling into a barge, escaped un-injured.

One of the men who reported at the office, had saved himself by jumping from the bridge and swimming. Among those who got off were John Walton, Wm. Glidden, William, Wm. Stack, Henry Boyles, Emmet Carson, superintendent of the raising crew got off on the pier. Wm. Freeman who attends to making the line fast, was in a skiff close to the pier estimates that fully sixty-five men were either killed or wounded. Geo. A. Collins, of New Albany, who was almost directly under the span co-operates this.

THE VERY LATEST.

The inquest will be held at two o'clock tomorrow on Burns, who lies at Ogden and Bamber. The latest victim taken out was Dago Murphy, both legs are badly crushed and he will probably die. The latest report shows fifteen badly injured and four dead of those recovered.

OUR SPACE SAVERS.

Troy, N. Y., are caused an aggregate loss of \$20,000. J. A. Long of Akron, O., appointed receiver of the Akron Iron company. Dr. Ozias of Oregon is insane in New York, believed to be the result of vaccination.

At Harrisburg and Baltimore the Patrons of Husbandry in state convention denounced Secretary of Agriculture Morton. Thomas H. Hasset, one of the six famous Penton prisoners who escaped from Fremantle, western Australia, and who was at that time under sentence to be shot, died in New York.

Train in Wyoming struck three cows and threw them against a steep embankment. The engine was not derailed, but the cattle rolled back under a car and threw it off the track. Several persons injured.

Conservative and socialist delegates in the American Federation of Labor had a contest regarding the adoption of principles of a platform to be submitted in the next annual convention, in which the conservatives were winners.

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FURNITURE OF ALL

Corbett's train came in and the champion was greeted by cheers. No attempt was made to arrest him. At the hotel Corbett talked freely on Mitchell and the coming fight. The champion was considerably stirred up over the report that he would be arrested upon reaching Jacksonville.

"I am not afraid of arrest on my own account" said the champion. "I have been to jail in my time and can go again if necessary. But I know if I were arrested that Mitchell would go around blowing that I came to Jacksonville purposely to be arrested so as to get out of meeting him. I am anxious to meet Mitchell, and to get him in the ring I would be willing to stay in jail six months and train on bread and water."

As Corbett said this his eyes flashed and he clinched his hands in a way that bodes ill for Mitchell if he ever faces Corbett in the arena.

"No matter who wins this fight," added Corbett, "Mitchell will make \$18,500 out of it. You see he is under contract to star five weeks at \$3,000 a week, that makes \$15,000. He will get back \$5,000 of the original money put up to bind the match, that makes \$10,000; he gets \$2,500 for training expenses, and then he will win \$1,000 which Brady bet him that he would not show up if the fight comes off, making a total of \$18,500. That's a rather nice wad for a loser, isn't it?"

"Do you believe that Mitchell will come to meet?"

"For the honor of things," replied Corbett, "I would like to believe the Englishman honest, but Mitchell is such a tricky fellow that I am afraid he will take advantage of every technicality to avoid a meeting with me."

Corbett is looking remarkably fit. He weighs 198 with his clothes and 178 stripped. He expects to get down to 105 or 120 by the time set for the contest.

ADDRESS FROM HONOLULU.
American League Protests Against the Assumption of President Cleveland.
SEATTLE, Dec. 15.—A. Feek, a Seattle contractor, arrived home last night from Honolulu, where he has secured a contract for constructing a railroad. He was made the bearer of an address to the people of the United States from the American league of Honolulu. Among other things it says:
"We, like you, believe in good government and having in co-operation with others freed ourselves from the reign of corrupt rule and established a government of the best classes of society, we protest most emphatically against the reported assumption of President Cleveland that the provisional government of the Hawaiian Islands should cease to exist because the proposition for union with the United States of America had failed to meet his approval."

Tracked by Bloodhounds.
FRINCETON, Ky., Dec. 15.—Tom Minton and John L. Eshelba, escaped convicts from the Edgelyville penitentiary, were captured near here by a farmer named Hammond. They had been tracked by bloodhounds.

CONVICT
Refuses to Speak
and Go
COLUMBUS, O., editing in the city was defied by a convict, Daniel on trial for three years, a fellow called to the witness to say a word to the jury. He refused and a jail punishment per court—in no way. Badger was indignant was to order state prison.

Issue of
LONDON, Dec. 15.—mons had an execution when Mr. Gladstone's present state of business.

Journalism
until Wednesday occasion to change incapacity and vestige the business. Gladstone's chief cheer of the opposition, was lost.

Stethers At
Providences, of the assembly ers yesterday which the city assistance. It strike at the G. today and Lymanville against this winter.

Cashier
BARBOURSVILLE grand jury has Davidson and clerk in the C. The indictments are the outgrowth methods for five.

Whiskey
LOUISVILLE. ment is made which have been have commenced resumption is tion of favorab the whiskey tax.

Elwood, D.
noon fire originated window glass tank and the destroyed, etc.

Shake
Mr. Vannoy's iron goods by three dist. For a time alarmed.

Costumes.
to the J. M. and to eight hours Previously the