





DAILY EXPRESS

BELKNAP'S SUDDEN RICHES - MORE REVELATIONS COMING.

Special Dispatch to The Times.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—It has been observed that Belknap has been growing rich suddenly, just as Babcock did. He has made extensive purchases of real estate on other apparent income than that of Cabinet Minister, which, with strict economy, will scarcely meet the demands upon it.

THE OLD HOME OF EMANUAL SWEDENBORG.

[Stockholm Correspondence of the San Francisco Chronicle.] I must not forget to mention a spot of great interest to many American travelers—the house and garden of Emanuel Swedenborg. With scarcely a follower or believer in all Sweden—a prophet without honor in his own country—here he was looked upon, as I learned to my great surprise, as an illustrious character, and hence it is not to be wondered at that this is a neglected, dirty spot, whose associations its nearest neighbors know nothing about.

BELKNAP'S ATTEMPTED ESCAPE.

The New York's Herald's Washington correspondent telegraphs an account of the measures taken to prevent the escape of Belknap, which, it is said, he meditated. Although his house was watched, he had not been indicted, the officers had no authority, and a warrant was obtained.

she cancelled her intention of hospitality as if indignant to the extent of the watch thus revealed. Towards noon the United States District Attorney sent word to the Secret Service men that Attorney General Pierpont had transmitted instructions to

ALLOW NO ESCAPE

of the ex Secretary of War, and to spare no pains or expense to prevent him from leaving the city should he evince a disposition to do so.

Up to this time and notwithstanding their vigilance, the Secret Service men were unable to say that General Belknap was inside the house. The watch had begun during the night, but he might have taken his flight earlier in the evening.

SHEDDING TEARS.

and looked as if he had been weeping. He was informed that his visitor was one of the detective force stationed in the vicinity to prevent his escape should he attempt to go away.

A BIG GAME OF DRAW.

AN INTERESTING INCIDENT OF LIFE ON THE MISSISSIPPI DURING THE WAR.

In the latter part of '64 I made a trip down the river. There came on board at Cairo a young paymaster who was on his way to pay a brigade of troops somewhere in the neighborhood of Vicksburg. It was very quiet on the boat, and on the first night below Cairo the paymaster spent a good deal of his time after supper walking up and down the saloon. There was walking up and down the saloon a trim, square-shoulder man, who seemed to be suffering from some redness; and when they had met a few times the stranger smiled a little at the paymaster and said:

"Dull," said the paymaster. "Suppose we have a little game of draw," said the stranger. "Good idea," said the paymaster, and they sat down and went at it. Both of them were playing merrily to pass time, at least the paymaster was, and the other man seemed to be. They had it one way and the other for an hour or two, playing about \$5 for a top bet, and neither of them winning or losing much, but still getting more and more interested. Finally each seemed to get a big hand, and they began betting heavy in the most natural sort of way. The fire had been smoldering, you see, and it broke out apparently without their knowing it.

"Neither of them seemed to be disposed to lay down, and they kept on raising and raising until they were making bets of two, three, and five hundred dollars, and they got the pot by to about seven thousand. Then the stranger rested his eye on the paymaster for a moment and made an estimate of the amount of his pluck and the probable size of his pile, and the result of his observations seemed to be a belief that he could bluff him or freeze him out, for he threw his hand down on the table, and leaned over and pulled a bowie knife out of his boot, and drove the point of it down through the cards into the table. Then he took a big wallet out of his breast pocket, and counted out twenty-one five-hundred dollar notes. He saw the paymaster's last bet of five hundred, and they hauled a revolver off his hip, pushed the twenty other bills into the pot, and said:

THE PAPERS.

The papers were hurried on the affidavit of a citizen, Mr. A. J. Horrell, who made deposition on information and belief to the existence of the general fact already well known to the community at large. With this document in their possession the Secret Service office felt encouraged to keep up their surveillance, and the watch was now maintained with fresh vigilance. During the forenoon Mrs. Belknap apparently suspected that the house and its occupants were under observation, came to the front door and invited in the casual looking detective, who happened to be in the adjacent sidewalk. Tomlinson bluntly ask him if he was shadowing the house, and he frankly admitted the fact. She appeared disposed to give him some refreshment, but catching sight immediately after of another of the force

upon one side of the table. Then he began taking out the other bundles and stacking them upon the table in front of him. He kept taking out and stacking up till he had built a big triangular-shaped pile, like two pairs of stairs meeting at the top and filled in solid underneath.

Then he threw his hand down on the table and pulled a bowie knife out of his boot and asked it down through the cards, and while the handle was still shivering he hauled two bundles into the middle of the table and said: "I see your ten thousand dollars—here he braced himself back against the pile and began shoving it up the table, continuing to talk all the time—and I raise you a hundred and seventy-five thousand!" and then (he did it so quick that I couldn't see when it was done) he had a pistol out of each hip and was resting an elbow about half way up on each side of the green-back stairs, both shooters covering the gambler, and holding them very straight and steady too.

"Now, the gambler was an older man and of much more experience than the paymaster, and under any sort of ordinary circumstances he could have handled him ten to one, and he knew it, and had no thought of laying down, even then; and he seemed to revolve the thing in his mind for about a quarter of a minute, ready to act, but no glance at the paymaster made him change his mind; for he could see shining through the young man's face, all the accumulated, rugged, grit of years, and a man with half an eye could have seen that he meant business.

"The gambler realized that fact. He pulled his knife out of his pocket, and walked off down the saloon, whistling 'Hoss-Tee' just as soft and pleasant as though he was going for a cigar after dinner. Then the paymaster booted his knife and slung his shooters and packed his trunk putting in along with the rest the thirteen thousand odd of the gambler's money; and he didn't take any more draw that trip.

PARTS OF A GRAPE VINE.

An address before the Northern Wisconsin Agricultural Society thus defines the various parts of a grape vine: The stem is the main part above the root and below where it branches. The stem includes those portions which have ceased to bear shoots, and are two years old and over. The arm is the portion of the stem trained in a horizontal position. The internodes are spaces between the nodes; both of these disappear in the stem. The tendrils are a twining support. The cluster or bunch is a tendril perfected into fruit.

The buds on the shoots occur only at the nodes in the axils of the leaves. They are of two kinds, growing side by side. From one spring of lateral, making its growth the current year, the other remains dormant perfecting for the growth of the shoot the coming year. There are also the blossom buds, which appear only on the tendrils and the berries. All of these parts make up the full grape vine. Let it be borne in mind that the vine has not leaf-buds and fruit buds distinctly, like the apple, but leaves and fruit come from the same bud, borne on the shoot, the growth of the present year itself growing from the bud perfected for that purpose the previous year. No part of the vine that has once borne leaf or fruit will bear it a second time.

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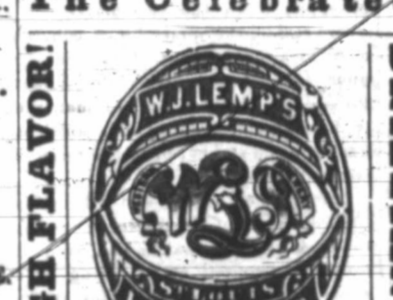
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