

Table with financial data and account entries. Columns include descriptions of accounts and corresponding monetary values. Totals and balances are shown at the bottom.

Personal Notes. - Mrs. L. F. Powers is gaining. - J. W. Morgester was 29 on Monday. - Big Ben. Dill was in town yesterday. - Dan Cook is going to move to town.

Wiloex Letter. The monthly concert of mission was held in the Reformed church on the evening of Feb. 2nd. The meeting was a large one, and the object was domestic missions. The pastor spoke for a few minutes from St. John's gospel 4:16, "Go, call thy husband," truly a suitable text, for home missions begin at home.

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Murder at Kane. Last night a young man by the name of William Tees was committed to jail by Constable O'Connor, of Kane, on the charge of assaulting an old man by the name of Swanson, a Swede, and a resident of Kane. As a simple case of assault the matter would perhaps create but little general interest, but this morning a telegram was received by the Sheriff from the committing justice, D. C. Holt, stating that Swanson has since died, which makes it at least a very serious matter for the accused.

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The Advocate. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1878. Local Notes. -The sleighing is poor. -Wiloex letter in this issue.

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Washington Letter. There is entirely too much going on outside of the regular routine business of legislation to enable Congress to complete its work by March 4th. It is now the opinion of nearly every one familiar with Congressional business that an extra session will be necessary. Mr. Edmunds has got the Senate into a lengthy debate over his Constitutional amendment resolutions, and while it is evident that a majority of the Senators think no further legislation is necessary—that the States are competent to enforce the laws—there is a disposition to talk about the matter. It is all politics, and Mr. Edmunds does not seem to have accomplished any good, nor even to have gained any party advantage, by springing the subject. For some days Senators were occupied with the consideration of Mr. Conkling's tilt with the Administration over the New York Custom House appointments, and until it was settled there was a good deal of interest, not to say excitement. Up to within a few hours of the vote the Senator thought he had a majority with him, which was doubtless the case, but Secretary Sherman entered the ring with a lot of foreign appointments "and sich" at his disposal—influence which even Senators can not resist, especially when their terms are to expire within a few weeks. So John won the fight and Conkling is discomfited. But his relation is secure so that even if he loses control of the machine in New York, as the Administration followers expect, his personal fortunes can not be materially affected for the present. And for that matter I suspect the Senator is a long ways from dead yet. He will give that curl on his foretop another shake some fine day and at the same time shake up the Republican party of the Empire State, in a manner that Hayes, Sherman and company will heartily despise. There is this enough for that "greatest effort of his life" yet. The Democratic section of Congress is rather in advance of the Senate end in the routine business, but it has a number of bills pending that are due before the close. The Army reorganization bill is now under consideration. The original Burnside bill has been withdrawn and a new one substituted, which omits the most objectionable features of the Government. It contains all its better points, but even this may not pass. The Republicans are mostly against it and a few Democrats also. There is a probability, however, that Gen. Henry White will bring it back with a few changes to give it the strength of a majority. The Potter Committee now investigating the sphere dispatches will have to report their findings in the future. The Army and Navy Appropriation bills are still under consideration, touching the fraud investigation with which they have been beset the past year. These reports may contain richness. Mr. Finley is expected to tell what his committee has found in the Government Printing Office, and the Naval Committee has got its report ready for Secretary Robeson. These are only a few specimens. There are others too numerous to name. Every body in Washington is stage struck. There are not as many big social events as usual this season, and receptions at the White House are rather slimly attended, but private parties, club life and that sort of social entertainments are the rage. Even General Sherman has the stage fever. There is a time in the life of most young people of the city when they are just getting into the stage and glitter takes full possession of their being. How grand the homage to stage genius seems to us then. How pretty the tinsel looks from the front of the house; how lovely the actress and how sweet the times we have mistaken dirty embers for the finest satin; how brightly shine the glass diamonds; how threatening the wooden swords and the lances. How sweet it would be to see this string of fastidious liars in the other illusions of life, like last always. But it all changes when we see our Desdemona, or Ophelia, or Juliet, or Pauline swigging lager behind the scenes. The people are most unkind when the glory of theatres and actors is at its zenith before the twentieth year is reached. General Sherman, however, is an exception to this rule. The fever has just struck him. I have just seen such a highly colored picture of him in the Herald as to be far from around the humblest of actors like a dancing master, and is never so happy as when he has an actress of some distinction on his arm. With the ordinary mortal Sherman is as cross and surly as he is as a rule, and to delight in doing ill-natured things, but with actors and actresses he is as genial as a May morning. How charming it will be for him to die in the belief that everything on the stage is real.

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