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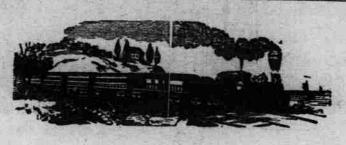
Notice.

Notice is hereby given, to whom it may concern, that he undersigned has been awarded the contract for teeping the Douglas county Paupers for the period of wo years. All persons is need of assistance from said sounty must first procure a certificate to that effect from any member of the County Board, and present it so one of the following named persons, who are authorsed to, and will care for those presenting such certificates. L. Butten, Boseburg; L. L. Kollogg, Oakland; Mrs. Brown, Looking Glass. Dr. Scrogge is authorized to urnish medical skit to all persons in need of the same the have been declared paupers of Douglas county.

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LATEST NEWS SUMMARY. BY TELEG APH TO DATE.

At a cabinet meeting the case of Cadet Whittaker was disposed of by disapprov-ing the sentence of dismissal from service imposed by the court on the ground that technical evidence taken at the trial was improperly introduced.

Dickson, who took the monster petiion in favor of Mason to Washington from Chicago, has returned, and says the general impression is that the sentence is too severe, and that he will be pardoned and dismissed from the army.

It is publicly charged at Deadwood that the United States grand jury lately discharged had found a true bill against John B. Furay, special postal agent, for attempted bribery in proceduting ex-Postmaster Starr, but District Attorney Campbell kept it from coming to court. A tragedy has occurred ten miles north of Emmettsburg, Iowa. Charles Cornelius and Fred Miller, highland Scots lately from the old country, became in volved in a dispute. Cornelius procured a revolver and shot Miller dead and then put two bullets into his own brain and ell dead in his tracks.

Judge Advocate General Swaim it is understood recommends modification of the sentence of Sergeant Mason upon the ground that Guiteau was not in a posi-tion where he could possibly have been killed by Mason and that under such circumstances the charge of assault with intent to kill cannot be sustained.

Considerable excitement was caused n Santa Domingo by the report that the Upholstery, Spring Mattrasses, Etc. United States has dispatched the war ship Enterprise with a cargo of coal to establish a coaling station at Samana under protest. An American company has claimed the title to certain lands there. It is rumored the government will pro-

> The house committee on military affairs will offer the following amendmen't to the army appropriation bill: That any officer of the army who may be supernumerary to a permanent organization au-thorized by law may upon his own re-quest receive an honorable discharge and one year's pay and allowance for each five years' service, provided that no officer shall receive more than three years' pay and allowance.

Passenger rates from Missouri points THIS HOTEL HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED | Were demoralized on the 20th, tickets

Washington special: A gentleman on in case the anti-Chinese bill passes the house the Chinese minister would remove his legation to Spain, to which country he is the accredited representative, and that official intercourse between the United States and China would be mutually broken off. Mr. Bartlett, American secretary of legation, is said In all styles, of the best manufacture, and cheaper to be in hearty accord with the proposed

Several western senators called on the president to urge the promotion of General Crook to be major general. The president replied he fully appreciated Crook's ability and services but could not promise to make the appointment as there are two or three in the army above him in rank. He didn't like jumping him over their heads. He said it would gratify him personally to address Crook. and he would certainly give his claims every consideration. Generals Terry, Howard, Augur and Pope out-rank

General York telegraphs the governor of Louisiana from Troy landing that they are distributing forage on the Black river. The country is in fearful distress, and there are 350 head of stock on the Black, Tensas and Little rivers that must be fed to save them. Corn and oats are shipped by the steamer St. John to be distributed on the Tensas river. General York advises shipment of forage for stock on all the streams above mentioned; also bayous Macon and Bartholomew. The river is rising rapidly. He has chartered a steamer to remove stock. At the instance of ex-Mayor Kalloch a

large meeting was held in San Francisco on the 22d. It is estimated that 2500 were present. The meeting was addressed by Kalloch at some length. It is gener-ally understood the meeting was called for the purpose of reorganizing the old workingmen's party, or an independent party, with Kalloch as its leader and exponent. The meeting was an initial one, no attempt at organization being made. Kalloch was the only speaker who addressed the meeting. Similar gatherings will be held at the same place two weeks hence and after that every two

The Tribune says: It is to be hoped that republicans in the house will not Crockery and Cordage commit the serious blunder of delaying passage of the Chinese bill passed last week by the sneate. According to information received in Washington there exafter making several small legacies, ists an emergency which should insure immediate passage of the bill. Companies engaged in importation of Chinese coolies have, in anticipation of the enact-All kinds of STATIONERY, TOYS and ment of a prohibitory law, made exten- eree. From the evidence it appears that

ALL KINDS OF BEST QUALITY

Bradley to his company and the resignation of A. I. Crosby, chief clerk of the Louis and San Francisco railroad. The on of A. L. Creaty, chief clerk of the constraints and San Francisco railroad. The railroad will be extended as originally as done to make them regular comment in army circles. Capt. Bradley has been on detail duty, at the was done to make them regular army circles. Capt. Bradley has been on detail duty at the well confederate solid regular army. Gensor of the sarrow of the same of the s

Gezeman Blanco has been re elected resident of Venezuela.

Specials continue to bring stories of great destitution of overflow sufferers. Ten men are on trisl in Santa Domingo for attempting to assass nate President

Smallpox rages throughout Hayti. In Port Au Prince and environs alone 4478 deaths have occurred. It is expected Governor Crittende will call an extra session of the Missouri

legislature in a few days, to redistrict the The cost of the county court house at

Chicago now nearing completion has been \$2,251,000, and there are outstanding claims of \$515,000 more. The trial of rebels at St. Marc, Hayti has begun. It is believed a majority will be executed. Seventeen arrests have been made at Jacemel; 24 others have fled.

Col. A. N. Freyer, commander of a N. Y, regiment during the war, was found dead in his bed at Milwaukee, Wis., a supposed suicide on account of poverty. New city directory of St. Louis for The jury in the case of Crow Dog, on trial for the murder of Spotted Tail, rendered a verdict of guilty on the 27th. Crow Dog will appeal to the supreme

H. V. Bemis will soon retire from the turf and dispose of his fine stable, com prising Little Brown Jug, record 2:13; Sorrel Dam, 2:14; Silverton, 2:2014, and

A Chicago dispatch says: The Neely elevator's receipts being declared regu lar throws 5,000,000 more bushels of wheat on the market, and the clique will the basis of operations because there was did so. A fine engineer, well armed, was now have 3,500,000 bushels to take care great rebellion against the conscriptions, of by April 1st.

A petition for the pardon of Mason containing 5000 names was sent to the strike the blow while the Democratic Cole himself preferred to deal with the president. One hundred dollars will be National convention was in session in Captain. When Beale had every thing sent from Philadelphia next week to be Chicago. Four thousand Confederate added to the 10 cent subscription fund for "Betty and the Baby."

mines of the Delaware and Hudson Coal Co. occurred on the 25th. James Williams, fire boss, Wm. Scoville, Wm. Ashford and two unknown miners in the pit at the time are supposed to be dead. An engine on the Sixth avenue elevated road ran into the rear co for \$16 to \$18, a direct cut of \$10 to \$12. regular passenger train at Cortland street

condition that such railroad remain a intimate terms with the embassy at Public highway for use of the govern-Washington of the Chinese Empire, says or other charge for transportation of any property or troops of the United States, will be authorized to receive fifty per centum of the gross amount due for such

> About \$8000 in money and a large amount of provisions and clothing have been raised for the benefit of overflow sufferers on the Mississippi river. Capt. Lee, in charge of the government relief expedition up the Sunflower and Yazoo rivers, states that the loss of hogs is total in the Yazoo counties, and the loss of cattle is fully 75 per cent. All fencing, with many of the smaller houses, is destroyed. He recommends the distribution of rations to continue at least two weeks in Johnsonville, and three weeks in the lower Yazoo counties, by which time he thinks work may be begun in the fields, and then the people can probably take care of themselves. Seventy thousand rations a week, it is believed will be needed until the water subsides

> so that people can get to work. Thomas M. Nicholl, the New York banker, arrived at St. Louis March 26th. In reference to General Grant's denial that he had ever conversed with him concerning Garfield and Rosecrans, Mr. Nicholl reaffirmed to a Post Dispatch reporter most positively his former state-ments. Mr. Nicholl says there is noth-ing remarkable in the fact that General Grant does not remember, as he was only one of a hundred who called on him and had a few moments' talk, but he himself would not be likely to forget the only call and conversation he ever had with Grant. He called on him in his room in the Fifth Avenue hotel at Gen. Garfield's request and gave him a letter from Garfield. After reading the letter conversation ensued and then Grant made the remarks about Garfield and Rosecrans which have already been published. Mr. Nicholl concluded by stating that he made the assertions with full realization of the fact that he might be called upon to support him.

The summing up in the contest over the will of Dr. Henry J. Phillips was heard in New York on the 25th by the surrogate who reserved his decision. Deceased married, in 1865, a niece of Judge McAllister, of the supreme court | ses. The money was drawn from Drexel's of Idaho territory, and in his will he leaves her entirely unprovided for, be-queathing the residue of his property relatives in England. She contested on the ground of undue inflence and insane delusions regarding her. The case has been on trial for over a year before a ref-

THE ROMANCE OF WAR.

Colonel T. Burr, the well-known Conment, was a leading spirit in the plot. He received his instructions in Richmond, and reported to Hon. Jacob other three camps with the officers on Johnson's Island. With this force and ing in conjunction. The time selected in making the assault upon these camps was to be gauged by General Early's attack upon Washington, so as to make it mpossible for any of the troops to be sent North to reinforce the limited number of Federal troops then in the Northwest. The Northwest was selected as soldiers and sympathizers were in Chicago at that time ready for the work. An explosion of gas in the Laurel Run | Early's delay in striking Washington caused a postponement. Among Northern allies Colonel Burr places Among the

BRICK POMEROY. He asserts, on the authority of Major Cole, that Jacob Johnson gave Pomeroy money to establish the La Crosse Demecrat. On Major Cole's assignment to Fare to Chicago went as low as \$2, and \$5 was the general rate except at the Chicago was the general rate excep was the general rate except at the Chicage & Union office, which, under orders, maintained the rate at \$7. Wabash and Rock Island led the cutting. The existence of 200 of the Wabash cheap fare unlimited tickets in the hands of scalpers is the cause of the difficulty.

Washington and would have fallen below and the hatches put down. The passengers were assured that they should not be molested. The stars and bars were run up with the announcement: the dealer of a bill to the house providing that all railroads in whole or part consistence of the difficulty.

Michigan. She was the only armed vessel on the lakes, and with her in their passengers were assured that they should not be molested. The stars and bars were run up with the announcement: the dealer of a bill to the house providing that all railroads in whole or part consistence of the difficulty.

Washington office, which, under orders, to the lakes, and with her in their passengers were assured that they should not be molested. The stars and bars were run up with the announcement: "This flag is a guarantee of protection to women and children. This flag is a guarantee of protection to women and children. This flag is a guarantee of protection to women and children. The requirement of the powerful friends of the officers held in Richmond as hostages for him, secured a commutation of his sentence to imprisonment for life at the that all railroads in whole or part consistency of the dealer the lakes, and with her in their passengers were assured that they should not be molested. The papers should be sold by with the appeal of the powerful friends of the officers. This flag is a guarantee of protection to women and children. This flag is a guarantee of protection to women and children. The papers should be sold by power the Confederate felt assured of the officers. The secured as commutation of his sentence of protection to the passengers were assured that they should not be molested. The papers should be sold by power the Confederate felt assured that they shoul made the acquaintance of the officers, effort. The regular Confederate soldiers entertained them handsomely, and was invited to the ship, so that when it came hired from Philadelphia, New York and to Sandusky he was always a welcome other cities were not. It was necessary guest. Ae established himself in Santo put some of them overboard to make dusky as an oil speculator, organized the Mount Hope Oil Company, and lofederate flag was hoisted. About 12:30 cated a well near Titusville, Pa. Judge the Parsons caught the Island Queen un-Fillmore, of Buffalo, was elected Presi- loading freight at Put-in-Bay Island. dent, and Cole was elected Secretary. She carried a large number of passen-This gave him a business standing, and gers, among them 300 anarmed soldiers his position as Secretary and business going to Cleveland to get mustered out.

The Parsons rau alongside of her, made counted for the travel it was necessary fast, and captured her. The two steamfor him to do in furtherance of his miliers then went to Fighting Island, where tary duty. It also explained the abun- the passengers were put ashore. There dance of money he had and his willing- was no possible means of escape, and ness to spend it. He received from Mr. therefore no danger that they would give Thompson \$60,000 in gold, a portion of warning. The steamers then ran toward which was deposited in the bank at Sandusky to his credit. He turned his attention to cultivating the acquaintance of rowed directly to the Michigan. His officers of the steamer Michigan, and all plan was to capture the ship by strategy. military officers stationed at Sandusky, or Before going to Detroit he had arranged who came there, as a prerequisite to to give the officers an entertainment on success in releasing the Confederate board that evening at five o'clock, and prisoners. He wined and dined the officers continually, and was on excellent the vessel before he left Sandusky. footing with them. He soon found it Therefore his coming on board that day necessary to have men in his employ on excited no suspicion. The men selected board the Michigan, and also on John- to make the capture were to come out son's Island. As the United States Gov- from the shore in small boats, ostensibly ernment wanted both seamen and soldiers fishing, and surround the Michigan. two Confederates were enlisted as sea- When Cole went aboard, they were to men and sent aboard the Michigan. Ten draw nearer to the ship. At a given sigmore were enlisted as soldiers, and were on duty as members of the regiment doing duty on Johnson's Island. Besides Cole's social relations with the officers, he was in a position to be fully the verge of success Cole delayed giving posted as to what was going on, both on the signal a moment too long. He was the vessel and on the island. The men himself enlisted as Federal soldiers were of infinite value in communicating with the Confederate officers, and in getting arms

After 'Thompson's visit to the Michigan, Cole spent three weeks in Philadelphia recruiting. He established his headquarters at Twelfth and Chestnut streets, in the Girard building or oll Cadwall der House. He also had another rendezvous on Fifth street, between Chestnut and Walnut, where a man was ostensibly recruting an artillery com-pany for the United States service. It was here that most of the men for the capture of the Michigan were hired. They were paid \$40 a month and expenbank to meet the current expenses of these agencies and to pay the men. The plan fully matured, it was decided to make the attack on Monday, Sept. 19, 1864. The intention was, the moment

the Michigan was captured and the Confederate officers released, to cosst. They have arranged to take the first advantage of any delay by congress in passionately jealous of this propose in the states also because they are stated being the law restricting Chinese programs and the project is said to empty the co-persation of some United by in the co-persation of some United by in the delaw of the states she led him an unhappy life, and the origination and the project is said to empty the co-persation of some United by in the delaw of the states she led him an unhappy life, and the project is said to empty the co-persation of some United by the confered in evidence, in which the accuses him of gausting and of trying and CUT ALL THE TELEGRAPH WIRES Leading out of Sandusky, seize a rail-

day. Be prompt.

C. H. COLE. This meant that the attack would be federate officer, prints in the Philadphia made on the Michigan at 5 o'clock that Times, an account of the attempt to release 50,000 Confederate prisoners confined in Chicago, Columbus and Sandraky in 1864 and to inaugurate a dasky in 1864 and to inaugurate a dusky in 1864, and to inaugurate a Northwestern Confederacy. Major C. H. Cole, of the Fifth Tennessee Regitory of the Fifth Tennessee Regitory of the Polet. men who were to assist in HER CAPTURE Thompson, then in Canada. Jacob as- Were to get on at the various points at

signed him to the command of the de- which she touched on the Canadian partment of the Ohio, with headquarters shore. Cole went on board the Parsons at Sandusky. At Camp Douglas, near Chicago, there were about 8000 Confederate prisoners; at Camp Chase, near mander. He had made his acquaintance Columbus, Ohio, about 8000 more, and some time before, and frequently came at Camp Morton, near Indianapolis, over on his vessel. She left her wharf about 4000 more. On Johnson's Island, on the morning of the 19th, and touched on Sandusky Bay, there were about 3200 at her various stopping places on the Confederate officers confined. The obwith Captain Atwood when the boat touched at both places, so that he could 1882 appeared on the 25th. It has 19,000 the active aid of Northern sympathizers note the men as they came on board, and be where they could see him. At Malmore names in it than last year's, showit was not impossible. Major den, Atwood, observing the unusual federacy was not impossible. Major federacy was not impossible. Major Tom Hinds, now Judge of Bowling number of seedy-looking men getting aboard, said: "How many skedaddlers aboard, said: "How many skedaddlers aboard, said: "These with his headquarters at Chicago. are coming on this morning? These Major Castleman had Indiana, with his fellows are all well off. They ran out of headquarters at Centralia. At all of the United States to escape the draft. but all of them have means, and are men of position.'

"Yes, poor lellows,"Cole replied, "they have had a hard time." J. Yates Beale, Cole's second officer, was in readiness for the work. When they left Malden Cole gave him a signal to assign the men to their positions. He placed near the engine, and one of the and the people were generally tired of the war. It was at first intended to ed to every important place on the boat. in readiness, Cole gave the signal, and clapped his revolver to Captain Atwood's head, and said, "Captain, you are my "What's the matter, Cole?" he asked.

in great astonishment. "You are my prisoner. I take session of this ship in the name of the Confederate States Government. Go below."

THE ARREST OF THE CAPTAIN

Instead of capturing the Michigan. He was in the ward-room drinking wine ally worked him up to the point of assaswith the officers, and was just making an sinating the President. excuse to go on deck to give the signal when an officer from Johnson's Island approached him, saying: "Captain Cole, you are my prisoner.

me of being a soldier."

"Sergeant search him!" ordered the

The sergeant began his work and almost the first thing he found was a commission from the Confederate Government. That was enough. Cole was put under arrest and closely guarded. A Colonel Johnson, of Kentucky, had be-

Hope Oil Company before 3 o'clock to- away, but she was captured a day or two after, when she came back to bring notice from the Confederate Government that they would hold two officers as a ransom for Cole, and would execute them if he was dealt with in any other way than as a Confederate soldier engaged in legitimate warfare. JOHNSON CUT HIS THROAT

At the barracks in Cincinnati while being held as a witness for the Federal Government against Cole. After Cole's arrest he was confined on the Michigan until after Generals Dix, fleintzelman and Hitchcock visited the vessel to make an investigation. They came on board on a bright September day. It was thought that the Knights of the Golden Circle were in the plot, and they were in search of evidence. They asked for Cole. Cole says that he was quietly smoking a cigar when the officer came below to escort him on deck. In going forward he knew that he had to pass directly over the magaject was to simultaneously release all Windsor and at Malden Cole's men got zine. He pulled vigorously at his prisoners, and officer the men in the on board. He was in the pilot house cigar to get it well lighted, then taking it from his mouth he held it by his side. and in passing dropped it into, the little airhole which opened into the magazine. He therefore reached the deck expecting that every moment the powder would explode, and that the ship and all on board would be scattered to the four winds. The fire in the eigar, however, died away without reaching the powder. The three Generals heard his story, and Heintzelthese places Northern allies were work- and are now returning. They look hard man, on learning of the trick played on the twelve citizens of Sandusky, thundered out: "Captain Carter, why in thunder didn't you hang that man to the vardarm?

show that he was tried in Cincinnati by military court, of which General Heintzelman was President, and convicted of the charge of piracy and of being a spy. He was sentenced to be hanged on the 16th of February, 1865, on Johnson's Island, the point against which he had directed his best efforts as a Confederate officer. He made two desperate attempts to escape while confined on Johnson's Island, and it was finally lecided to remove him to Fort Lafayette. Legal proceedings had delayed his execation, and a petition gotten up by the ladies of Northern Ohio, among whom were the niece of ex-Secretary Columbus Delano and the daughter of General M. D. Leggett, since Commissioner of Patents, softened the public feeling. The two ladies named were passengers on the Island Queen when Cole capcommand at Sandusky, he was instructed Was followed by the capture of other tured her, and were not only protected wiser or worse off. The young man at ing over the sad intelligence flashed over

The records of the War Department

JOHN Y. BEALE Endeavored to rescue him while on the way to the fort. They tried to wreck the dispute i a wine shop in the Rue Mont-Shore road, but they wrecked the wrong one. Beale was captured, tried, sentenced to be hanged, and suffered the death penalty on Governor's Island; while as the sequel shows, his friend, hold the stakes." Boniface assents, and said:

matre, with regard to their respective in userlier in userli first sentenced to death, and for whom orders a couple of magnum on ice. The he gave his life, escaped all punishment, disputants put the money up. One has It is claimed by those who profess to a 1000 franc note, the other 500 francs in know, that the execution of Beale bills. The one takes the small bills and press. caused the assassination of Abraham leaves the 1900 franc note in the land-Lincoln. J. Y. Beale was from Jefferson | lord's hand. county, W. Va., but a short distance above Washington, where many of his relatives now live. He was the intimate friend of John Wilkes Booth. When Beale was sentenced to death, Booth declare the wager off, and call for the made a powerful effort to save his life. wine on their joint account. "Take it He enlisted all the eminent men he pos- out of the note, and we will divide the sibly could to aid him in his efforts, but there seemed no hope of success. As a last resort he begged his influential good money and takes an oath next friends to secure him an audience with morning to kill the first man who asks President Lincoln. Quite a number of him to hold stakes for him again. them consented to do so, among whom was the late Colonel John W. Forney. The audience was granted a short time before Beale was to be hanged, and Booth made a plea for his life which moved Mr. Lincoln to tears. The goodhearted President would doubtless have commuted Beale's sentence after the occurrence of that night, but Secretary Stanton said: "There has been too much leniency in dealing with these too much leniency in dealing with the second too much lenienc muted. The law ought to take its their hotel. Meanwhile M. Biblebot can course in Beale's case." It did, and keep the box reads for them. M. Bible-Beale was hanged. Booth's failure to bot keeps it forty-eight hours, and then save the life of his friend is said to have | finds that it is another box, with a fragso preyed upon his mind that it gradu-

Cole remained in prison at Fort La- day before, discovered how he put up fayette, and, after making one ineffectual things, and what manner of paper and pproached him, saying: "Captain Cole, ou are my prisoner."

"Captain of what?" he asked with a nugh. "Certainly no man will accuse the same of the sam laugh. "Certainly no man will accuse District Court of New York at the inme of being a soldier."

"No," replied the officer, "but here is a telegram saying you are a Confederate leaders. He escaped to Canada, and thence to Mexico, where he lead a a telegram saying you are a Confederate spy, and are in a conspiracy to capture Johnson's Island. It orders your arrest. We must at least take you into custody."

He was finally pardoned by the President, and returned to the United States dent, and returned to the United States who man of books, Mr. Longfellow lived, neving with the intention of taking a trip to one of the numerous towns that lie because the confederate who is the rigid barrier of the American poets not only at home, but in the United Kingdom and the British Colonies as well. A man of books, Mr. Longfellow lived, neving with the intention of taking a trip to one of the numerous towns that lie because the confederate who is the confederate who is the confederate of the rigid barrier of the American poets not only at home, but in the United Kingdom and the British Colonies as well. A man of books, Mr. Longfellow lived, neving the confederate who is the confederate waiting executive clemency. He is now a citizen of Texas, largely interested in ary folks enclose themselves. His poetry the development of the railroad system

Some years ago a very fine echo was

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out to be excellent counterfeits.

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time visiting the Scandinavian countries Germany and Switzerland, mainly with the view of promoting his acquaintance with the literature of Northern Europe. Here are some of the newest Parisian swindles which speak for themselves: The Widow Hoecher, an honest soul In the autumn of 1836, he began to teach in Harvard, and continued there living on a small income, has for twenty eighteen years, when he was succeeded in his position by James Russell Lowell.

Mr. Longfellow's career as an author dates from his undergraduate days, during which he contributed poetry to the columns of The United States Literyears been in the habit of paying a weekly visit to the grave of her husband at Pere Lachaise. One afternoon she finds a young lady, elegantly melancholy in the costlicst mourning, bowed down in affliction over a neighboring grave. The honest widow proffers her consolation to the mourner, who receives her sympathetic advances with grateful fervor and leaves the cemetery with her.

The honest widow proffers her consolation to the mourner, who receives her sympathetic advances with grateful printed in the North American Review. His first volume of poems saw the light in 1833, since which, at not infrequent in As they stroll away the young stranger introduces herself as the Countess Montrond. She belongs to the Cote de Or, tervals, a new volume has appeared, aland visits Paris to pray at the newly erected tomb of her husband. This reways welcomed with pleasure by a large erected tomb of her husband. This re-markable coincidence of tastes in one so ers. There is no occasion whatever to exalted charms the widow Hoecher, of course. She is the more enchanted by the affability of the gracious countess, Standish" are the best of his longer the affability of the gracious countess, pieces. In the writer's opinion, and when that lady informs her that she has to pay for her husband's tombstone most effective works is seen insome of his that afternoon, she is short of money, for lyrics, which are perfect in their conwhich she has written to her agent in the country, the honest widow observes that she has some 700 francs lying about loose, which she will be delighted to place at her service. The countess re-ciprocates the generous proffer, and in-the literature of nations. "Hyperion," ites the widow to call on her the next a romance, is not so well known as Mr. day at the Hotel du Bon Lafontaine, Longfellow's poetry. His translation of Rue de Grenelle, to dine and get her accommodation back. So they depart, em-bracing, and, at last accounts, the Widow before suggested. Mr. Longfellow's bracing, and, at last accounts, the Widow Hoecher was still looking for the Hotel du Bon Lafontaine. Can any one help her out?

A second-hand dealer at Belleville possessed among his steek a bettered old. ossessed among his stock a battered old tion. He has given eloquent and simple

desk, which for months stood at the door, vainly appealing for purchase. Finally, it was acquired at a small sum by a polite young man, who seemed to be a student. The day after it was sent home the student came to the dealer in great occasion, he was made a doctor of laws agitation. In cleaning the desk out he by the University of Cambridge, Enghad discovered a secret drawer, and in it land, and a doctor of civil law by that of a package of railway stock certificates Oxford in the same country. In 1873, he and government bonds, worth 60,000f. was elected a member of the Russian He desired to know of whom the desk had been purchased, so that he might return the treasure to the proper owner. Translated into the Continental languages The dealer did not remember where he had got the desk. Besides even if he did, why return the treasure trove? The did, why return the treasure trove? The loser had clearly not missed it, or it tions adorn and invariably benefit human would have been sought for before to- nature.

first revolted at this proposition, then he listened and allowed himself to be per- worth Longfellow, the most eminent of worth Longfellow, the most eminent of American poets, died yesterday, in the city of Boston, at the advanced age of bled in such things. Meanwhile would the dealer let the lucky finder have some money to take his girl to the theatre on? March 25.

A Book that had to be sold.

Two well-dressed persons fall into a train which he had taken on the Lake matre, with regard to their respective avenue and endeavored to make a sale of "I haven't any money, and I know

that my husband wouldn't pay for it,"
"It is a book highly spoken of by the "Yes, I know, but my husband is "And you see the superior style of

binding. "I know, but my husband would call it bosh and trash." "Shan't I call when he is at home?

"That would be useless. He wouldn't even look at it, and he hates female book "Yes; he abhors them. I know he doesn't even treat them civilly when

they call at his office."
"Is that so?" mused the girl, and when she left the house, she for some reason at the Louvre. They critically examine rings, bracelets, and the like, conversing with animation in English. Finally they make a selection to the value of 4000 but for a sort of climax. When her husband came up to dinner he handed her a

copy of "Home and Mother," with the

"Happened to see it as I passed a second-hand book store, and thought perhaps you would like it."

"Yes—ah—but, Henry, a girl was
here trying to sell me this very book not
over two hours ago, stammered the wife.

"Was, eh? Well she probably got
discouraged, sold out to a second-hand
dealer, and has skipped the city. Is
dinner ready?" dinner ready?" Dinner ready?

Dinner was ready, but somehow the wife had no appetite, and since then she she has fits of abstraction, glances suspiciously around at times, and has been seen going in and coming out of second-hand book stores.—[Detroit Free Press.

An Adventure lu a Tunnel.

ence of scholarly people, there can be no question that Longfellow was the exclusiveness within which many literary folks enclose themselves. His poetry made him known to everybody, not as a member of a cultured class, but as a occupy it alone. Just as the train was gentle, sympathetic, refined and generous thinking man. The man and the poet are one in the popular estimation, and they loved both him and his verses, these because they are a revelation of a central was a coccupy it aides. Such as the train was continued in the continue of the contin