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The Fall of the Curtain.

thority excited such wide-spread character than one of these term three sad words from Elberon on nal atmospheric conditions the 19th of September:

"Garfield is dead." reiterated to satiety.

mous immortality.

### Our Payored State.

does sweeping through some of the nomenon that makes the surface western states. Whether this is a of the ground tremble deserves so new physical phenomenon, or formidable a name; but, exceptwhether the recent settlement and ing the loss of a score of lives by populating of these regions has the falling of an imperfect church brought these calamitous storms tower at San Juan Capistrane, beinto prominence, is doubtful, fore the American occupation, the They are very frequent and very loss of human life from earthfearful, carrying with them greater quakes can be counted on the fin destruction of life and property gers of one hand, and all the propthan all other casualties of a kin. erty loss so far in the present condred nature. No precaution can tury has not equaled the value of AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. be taken against them, no remedy a single grain ship. provided against their recurrence; so far no adequate plan of safety greater degree to our own fahas been suggested for the protection of daman life. They come without premonition; their course as the people of the Mississippi is eccentric, and in their track they valley and the East suffer from. leave utter desplation. The power of the evelone is so terrible that "solid" on the Russian Jew question. They passed resolutions of upon its wings, tears up trees by sympathy for those unfortunates, the rodis, and carries with it every who were very careful to avoid thing movetie. Villages, towns, what might be a question of real cities, railway trains and forests importance in American affairs. are but loys for the sport of The campaign orators can thunsare but toys for the sport of the will the sport of the will the sport of the will the will the sport of the foreign affairs and it will not retain it by avoiding the important issues to the Hon. Raleigh Stott, Judge of an order of the Hon. Raleigh Stott, Judge of the above entitled court directing the same, made on the 16th day of June, A. D. 1882.

J. Q. A. EOWLEY S. Altorney for Plainting erty to the extent of millions

ished, many citizens dead, and many found wounded in the midst of the debris of once prosperous and happy homes. This phenome. McINTOSH non is the most to be dreaded be-Latter cause it is an ever-present terror to the population of a widespread country. It is within the Ur to 9 o'clock last night we chance of occurrence in any part CLOTHICE AND HATTER had hoped that the telegraph would of some half-dozen of our richest flash the news that the assassin had and eventually most populous states at last summoned up courage -states crowded in time with enough to kill himself, if for no hamlets, towns, villages and popuother reason than that he would lous cities. St. Louis on one side. cheat the "morbid idiots" who have Chicago on the other, with Kansas been trying for two months to get City, Leavenworth, Milwaukee, a front seat at the hanging. But Davenport, St. Paul, and a hun he was cowardly to the last. The dred other places destined to be wretch had his neck cracked, and come large cities in process of the curtain falls on the most singu- time, are liable to these terrible in prominence and importance visitations. The imagination of all the famous murders of his. can scarcely picture the horror of Not since the fanatic Fran- a cyclone passing through any As Enivallac murdered Henry the cities named. The history of 1V, of France, four centuries ago, civilization would present few has the assassination of one in au- incidents more appalling in their attention. One year ago to-mor- ble visitations to a thronged and row, the pressure of a wretch's crowded city, with its narrow forelinger sent a shock of terror streets and many-storied buildings. and sorrow to the hearts of two Of course it is to be hoped that hundred million people. They these are exceptional; and as they came the weary days of last sum- were not heard of five years ago, the countless columns of mi- so they may not be of frequent the alternate hopes occurrence in the future, and that and misgiving terminating in the they are owing to some phenome

will pass away. At present More than Garfield's life was they seem to be increasing lost by Guitegu's bullet, but all in frequency and power; each that can be said upon that fruit- seems more terrible than the last, ful theme has been iterated and It will deter many people from taking their residences, or attempt-The question as to Guiteau's ing to make permanent homes sanity or insanity will always be within the area of a territory an unsettled one. It was the set- where, in the lottery of life, there tled verdict of the nation that the are so many chances of death by assassin was just about as fit to violence. We almost hesitate to kill as most men generally get to speak in this connection of our be, and nothing less than his state, and its immunity from this death would have satisfied ninety- and all kindred calamities, lest it nine handredt's of the people, should seem that within the ang-For a year he has posed in sight of gestion there lurked the idea of the world and has had all the invitation to immigrants. Our coast notoriety be a cond and which was is singularly exempt from all teras the breath of his nostrils. His rors. We have no deaths from an name has been on every tongue, inclement season; no cases of sunhis black merrory will, unfortu- stroke; no casualties of lightning; nately, be fit everybody's remem. no dog goes mad, and we have no PIN WHEELS brauce and besmear with blood epidemic diseases, nor hail storms the page of history, and not the that rain death in ice-bolts. Conleast unpleasant of the reflections tagious and epidemic diseases BALLOONS! FLAGS! that yesterday's tragic act calls make no headway on this coast. out, is the knowledge that he has We are visited by no tornadoes. succeeded in achieving an infa- We have had ramy seasons which flooded towns and carried away fences; but our most prosperous season are our seasons of heavy EVERY few weeks, says the rains, and our most prosperous Argonant, during the entire sum- years are those following the winmer months there come accounts for of inundations. We have had of fearful and tiestructive torna- earthquakes, if the electrical phe-

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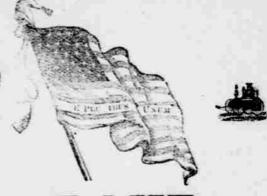
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