THE WORLD'S NEWS.

Eastern and Middle States.

HENRY G. RODGERS, who was United States minister to the kingdom of Sardinia under the that no material damage to the next cotton administration of President Van Buren, and one of the three surviving members of the Pennsylvania constitutional convention of 1837, died the other night in the Lancaster (Pa.) county almshouse, aged nearly eighty starvation.

MRS. HARRIET E. SPRAGUE, & young widow, while leaving a meeting at Cherryfield, Me., was killed by Chester Cunningham, who cut her throat. The murderer had been paying his victim attentions, and his crime was prompted by jealousy.

Lanon strikes are announced in various portions of the country. At Lawrence, Mass., the strike of the mill operatives assumed formidable proportions.

A can attached to a freight train jumped the track near Downingtown, Pa., and was run into by another freight train. The engine of the latter train and eight cars were thrown over an embankment thirty-three feet high and seven other cars filled with merchaudise were completely wreeked. William Filley, engineer, was fatally injured, and C. Keeser, fireman, was killed.

The steamer Sidney L. Wright, on her way from New York to Porto Rico, was wrecked, and with ker crew of five men went down.

REV. DR. ORVILLE DEWEY, a woll known Uni tarian divine, died a tew days since at Sheffield, Mass, aged eighty-eight years.

By the strike of the operatives employed in the great Pacific mills at Lawrence, Mass., more than 5,000 persons have been thrown out of employment.

New Yone city now has a Japanese consul-Takahashi Shinkichi. CAPTAIN JOHN BERTHAM, & retired seaman.

died the other day at Salem, Mass., aged eighty-six years. He had visited almost every country on the globe, and left a fortune estimated at nearly \$10,000,000.

THE tugboat Henry C. Pratt, lying at a Philadelphia wharf, exploded her boiler, killing five men and causing considerable damage to buildings in the vicinity. The body of George Scully, captain of the tugboat, was blown 250 feet over two buildings, striking the ground nlive.

The captains of several vessels which arrived in New York a few days ago report that they had passed through enormous masses of dead fish, the sea being covered with them for over forty miles. The fish had probably been killed by some volcanic eruption.

Foun thousand persons were thrown out of employment at Troy, N. Y., by the strike of molders.

Ture council eccountly discovered from the Dudley observatory, Albany, is only 160,000,00 miles distant, and approaches the earth at the rate of 2,000,000 miles a day, but is expected t switch off when still 80,000,000 miles away.

Five persons were hanged for murder the other day in Pennsylvania. At Harrisburg Frank and Henry Rumberger were hanged for the murder of Daniel Troutman ou the 14th of November, 1880, at his home in the upper end of Dauphin county. The men broke into his house for robbery. Troutman shot at one of them as he was flecing, but the other shot and killed him. At Middleburg, Jonathan Moyer was executed for aiding his brother-who is also under sentence of death for complicity in the same prime-to murder John Kintzler, an old fortune-teller, and his wife in 1877. At Pittsburg Edgar F. Small suffered the extreme penalty of the law for murdering Nicholas Jacoby, with whom he had quarrele1. At Clearfield John A. Nevelling was hanged for the murder of Samuel Peanington in 1880. And on the same day that these executions occurred in Pennsylvania John McCarthy was hanged at Angelica, N. Y., for the murder of Patrick Markey.

GEONGE E. LANE, of Exeter, N. H., banker, and county treasurer until January last, gave

trict of Louisians have resulted in the overflow of a number of plantations. Planters and merchants further up the river express the opinion crop will result from the floods, though de moralization among the co'ored laborers is feared from the free issue of rations, which has become nocessary in order to prevent

CREVASSES in the levees along the sugar dis-

From Washington.

The secretary of war has received Chief Engineer Melville's official report of his search for the missing members of the Jeannette erpedition. Nothing has been heard from Do Long's party since October 9, 1881, when the men were in a deplorable condition.

Tur comptroller of the currency has authorized the Farmers' and Merchants' National bank, of Valley City, Territory of Dakota, with copital of \$50,000, and the First National bank, of Richfield Springs, N. Y., with a capi-

tal of \$50,000, to begin business. THE commissioner of pensions's presen force consists of 742 men, whose salaries amount to \$885,000 per annum. In order to clear away the pendiog claims within three cears the commissioner estimates that he must have for the next fi-cal year 1,159 mon and a salary list of \$1,957,000.

Ar a cabinet meeting the court martial exec of the colored cadet J. C. Whittaker was taken up and disposed of by disapproving the sen tance of dismissal from the service imposed by the court, on the ground of irregularities in the taking of evidence during the trial. At the same time it was determined to dismiss Whittaker from the Military academy under the provisions of section 1.325 of the revised statutes, relating to the discharge of cadets ound deficient in their studies. Orders to that ffect were accordingly issued by the secretary of war.

A REPUBLICAN Congressional campaign committee has been chosen.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL SWAIN made a report to the secretary of war upon the case of orgeant Mason, in which, it is understood, he ecommended a modification of Mason's sentrace. The ground upon which he based this commendation is that Guiteau was not in a poition where he could possibly have been killed by Mason, and that under such circumstances the charge of assault with intenf to kill cannot or sustained.

THE Senate confirmed the following nominations : Samuel Blatchford, of New York, to be an associate justice of the United States supreme court. Joseph Turner, of Michigan, consul at Amherstburg, Can da; Charles Ewers, of Michigan, consul at Windsor, Ontario ; "Budd" Smith, of California, consul at San Blas ; B. O. Domean, South Carolina, consul at Naples.

THE anti-polygamy bill has been signed by he President.

FUTTURE nominations by the President: John H. Smith, of North Carolina, to be minster-resident and consul-general of the United States to Liberia. Robert S. Chilton, of the District of Columbia, to be United States consul at Fort Erie ; James Low, of New York, to be consul at Clifton ; Emery P. Beauchamp, of Indiana, to be consul at St. Gall; James W. Wilson, of Missouri, to be consul at Three Rivers, Quebec.

Tun secretary of the navy has received word hat Rear Admiral Jas. H. Spotts, United States avy, died at Stanley, Faulkland Islands, of poplexy, and was buried there. He was in umand of the South Atlantic station.

REAR ADMIRAL GUSTAVUS H. SCOTT (rotired) died the other night at his residence in Washington

THE secretary of war ordered that 250,000 rations be purchased in New Orleans for the use of the destitute people of Mississippi, and that 190,000 rations be issued to General Mangum, commissioner of the State of Arkansas, at Helena. Reports from the inundated districts show a subsidence of the floods, but confirm the stories told of the destitution which preails among thousands of people. Among the pension bills passed the other day in the House was one for the aged mother of Jennie Wade, killed on the field of battle at Geitysburg. She had gone to the field to take care of her betrothed, a young sergeaut, who was fatally wounded, and also to assist in the care of other unfortunates, and was shot while baking bread for soldiers during the progress

Bills were introduced : By Mr. Kellogg, to incorporate the Atlantic and Mississippi Biver Canal company, with a capital of \$20,000,000, the route to be from the St. Mary's river, in Georgia, through the Okefenoke swamps west-ward to St. Mark's, Fiorida, and along the gulf coasts ; by Mr. Anthony, to establish the office of assistant scoretary of the navy....The con-sular and diplomatic appropriation bill was passed.

Mr. Kellogg, from the committee on Missis Mr. Kellogg, from the committee on Missis-sippi river improvements, reported that the committee had unanimously agreed upon a substitute for two bills referred to it relative to the improvement of the Mississippi an. 1 Mis-souri rivers, and the repairing of the Mississippi levees. The substitute went to the calendar, as did the other two bills. It provides that the secretary of war, under the direction of the Missission river commission, shall be emsecretary of war, under the direction of the Mississippi river commission, shall be em-powered to expend \$6,000,000-\$5,000,000 on the Mississippi river and \$1,000,000 on the Mis-souri river—in deepsuing the channels and im-proving the navigation. The secretary of war is directed to report annually the progress of the work.

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Honse. Under the call of States the following were among the bills, etc., introduced and referred: By Mr. King, appropriating \$500,000 for the meisforthe sufferers from the overflow of the Mississippi river and its tributaries; by Mr. Hubbell, to reduce internal revenue taxes. (It abolishes the stamp tax on bank checks, drafts, orders and vouchers; the tax on matches, perfumery, medicinal proparations and other articles embraced in Schedule A, follow-ing Section 3,437 revised statutes, unless such medicinal bitters, cordials or other similar preparations shall contain twenty per cent. or more of proof spirits. It also reduces the tax on cigars from \$6 to \$5 a thousand, and makes the same reduction upon cigarettee weighing the same reduction upon cigarettes weighing more than three pounds a thousand); by Mr. Manning, appropriating \$5,000 for the erection of a monument over the grave of Thomas Jefof a monument over the grave of Thomas Jef-ferson dby Mr. Beach, appropriating \$16,000, to be expended under the direction of the secretary of war, for the erection of a suitable memorial shaft at Washington's headquarters Newburg, N. Y., and also — dollars to aid in defraving the expenses of the contennial celebration to be hold at that place in 1883 to commemorate the proclamation of peace and the disbaud-ment of the army, and Washington's refusal to entertain the proposition to proclaim him king.

Messrs, McClure, Bayne and Butterworth afgued in favor of and Mr. Hooker against the passage of the Chinese bill....Mr. Leedom, from the committee on Territories, submitted the minority report signed by Messre, Leedom,

the minority report signed by Messre, Leedom, Mills and Rienardson, upon the bill for the ad-vission of Datota as a State, being in oppo-siti a theorete. Committee of the whole. The anti-Chinese bill came up and was dis-cussed. The amendment of Mr. Kasson, o Iowa, reducing the period of suspension of Chinese emigration to ten years, was rejected— yeas, 100; mays, 131. All other amendment-were voted down without a division, and the Lill was passed by a vote of 167 to 63. Mr. Thomas, from the committee on Missic-

Mr. Thomas, from the committee on Missie Mr. Thomas, from the committee on Missis-sippi levees, reported a bill appropriating \$6,863,000 to be expended according to the plans of the Mississippi river commission for the improvement of navigation and commerce of the Mississippi river and for the con-struction of works of improvement -\$4,613,000 to be applied below the mouth of the Ohio; \$1,000 hercen the mouth of the Ohio; 51,000,000 between the mouth of the Ohio and the Illinois rivers: \$509,000 between the Illinois and the Des Moines Rapids, and \$759,000 be-tween the Des Moines Rapids and \$7,900 be-tween the Des Moines Rapids and \$7,900 be-ferred to the committee of the whole.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

The death of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow at his home in Cambridge, Mass., came sud-denly although not unexpectedly, for although his last lines; was only a week in duration he had been in delicate health for some time. The

his hast liness was only a week in duration he had been in delicate health for some time. The death of the poet was announced to the people of Cambridge in the afternoon by the solemm tolling of the bells. Seventy-five blows were struck at measured intervals, indicating hi-age, according to the oll-time New England custom. When the end came he was surrounded by the complete circle of his family, consisting of his three daughters, his two sons, his two brothers, his two sisters and others. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born in Portland, Me., February 27, 1807. His father was Stephen Longfellow, an eminent lawyer of that city, and a member of the national Congress. The poet was taught at the Portland academy, and at the age of fourtern entered Bowdoin college. He wrote poetry during his academic course. This was printed in the Fortland papers, and in the *Udited States Literory Gasette*, a magizine conducted by Theophilus Parsons in Boston. Among the poems composed by Longfellow at this time are "The Hymn of the Moravian Nuns," "The Spirit of Poetry," "Woods in Winter" and "Samise on the Hills." Among the classmates of Longfellow at Eowdoin were Nathaniel Hawthome, Abbott, the historian, Jonathan I. Cilley, the Maine Congressum who was killed in a duel by Mr. Graves, of Kantucky, George B, Cheever and J. W. Brad-ley.

The Baking Business.

The baker comes down to us from an

long sheet, ready to be cut into crackers. This work is performed by a cutting

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zontally. One tarn of the tables bakes the thin spaps, and two turns does the business for the thicker ones. The time taken to convert the dough into a baked snap is only about five minutes, and

59,000 snaps per hour, or 500,000 per day is the product. After all, bread is the most import-ant product of the baker. Here we see a revolving crank in an iron trough

mixing ten barrels of flour in eight minutes. The bread is given four "risings," and the weight of each loaf is ascertained before it passes to the oven. The number of loaves turned out every day is 3,100. About 590 loaves of brown bread are baked daily, some cooked by heat and some by steam, the latter process requiring six houra.

Among the new industries recently

introduced into Texas is goose growing A flock of 1.600 birds has been received from Missouri and placed upon a separate ranch, the proprietor of

AN UNUSUAL FURORE.

Recent Excitement Investigated by the Merald and the Results Made Public.

The baker comes down to us from an tiquity and has always figured more or less prominently in sacred and profane history. Witness the conspictous part played by Pharoah's baker, and the ap-pearance of the functionary in nursery lore in connection with the butcher and his cavernous oven belong to many lands and many ages, but it was reserved for modern days to transform the industr-from an enlargement of the domestic process into one of the branches of trade employing labor-saving ma-chinery. Tet us first inspect the cracker de-pared in long troughs. It is then put into a "worm," where a device which resembles a huge corkscrew turns and forces it into a trough, from which it is pased through rollers and appears in a long sheet, ready to be cut into crackers. This work is a performed by a cutting the swerk is agentoned by a cutting the swerk is a performed by a cutting the grant and appears in a long sheet, ready to be cut into crackers. This work is a performed by a cutting the swerk is a performed by a cutting the swerk is a performed by a cutting the swerk is a performed by a cutting the grant and appears in a long sheet, ready to be cut into crackers. This work is a performed by a cutting the swerk is a device which the swerk is a performed by a cutting the swerk is a downer in the industry there is an add of the branches of tracker applies the swerk is a tracker is a "peculiar co or and odor about the fluids he

others of an aggravated nature, and he noticed a peculiar co or and olor about the fluids he was passing; that they exact the fluids he This work is performed by a cutting machine, which by sliding the sheet of dough on a table under a die cuts out 720 crackers a minute. These are taken But even then he did nut realize his real and

Lat us pass to that part of the bakery where ginger snaps are made. Long, thin sheets of "snap" dough pass be-neath a cutting machine, similar to that used for crackers, which punches out twelve snaps at a stroke or S64 per min-ute 1 The cakes are then passed through steam and water to give them a glossy appearance, and are then placed in the oven, which has tables revolving hori zontally. One tarn of the tables bakes langerous and insidious nature. It steals into the system lize a thief, manifests its promote by the communicat symptoms, and insteam itself upon the life before the victim is aware. It is nearly as heredstary as consumption, quite as common and fully as fatal. Entire families, inheriting it from their encesters, have died, and yet none of the number knew or realized the mysterious power which was removing them. Instead of e-mimon symptoms it eften shows none whatever, but brings death suddenly, and as such is usually supposed to be

Indicates, and as such is detaily supposed to be heart discase." The second article entitled "Excitement in Rechester," was note up of interviews with Dr. Heeion bimself, who confirmed all said in his card, and also with Mr. H. H. Warner. The latter gentleman did not regard Dr. Henion's case as particularly exceptions, because he had known of very many such circs by the had known of very many such cures by the same means in all parts of the land. Kidney diseases, he said, are earlying off tens of theor-ean is every year, while it ignt's disease is in-creasing 250 per circly a decade, and yet the prople do not realize it or seek to check it until too late. He is layed how a New Orleans medi-eal professor, lecturing on t is disease, think-ing to show his class what healthy fluids were, subjected some of his own to a chemical test, and although he had no suspicion of it before, discovered that he too has the dreaded disease, which proved flatel in less than a year. There was also an interview with the cole brated chem-ist of the New York State Doard of Health, Dr. S. A. Lattimore, who exid he had analyzed the HRES' DIPROVED HOST BEER deficience, which we are a sent by main or 25.0. E. HIFGS, 48 N. Dela, avo., Phila which expects to realize considerable

Tantalizing the Liver. Many persons fancy they are remodying billous habit when they are merely tantalizing the liver by repeated and large doess of power-ful drugs, which rather inflame than stimulate it. Calomel and blue pill are both objection-sible, particularly when used to the extent that some people use them for simple billiouncess and constipation, and bgtanic purgatives of a drastic nature exert no direct influence upon the bile-secreting organ. The benignant alter-ative, Hostetter's Stomach Bilters, while it is an efficient stimulant of the liver, promoting billious secretion and regular evacuation, never affects either the liver or bowels excessively, but both in its inative and anti-billious action is painless and agreeable. It counternets but both in its instative and ant-binous action is painless and agreeable. It counteracts malarial influences, cures indigestion, is a superlative tonic, and is a salutary diurstic. The weak and the aged are invigorated and solaced by it. CALIFORNIA shows a decrease in gold the pas-

ear, compared with the previous year, amount-ng to \$579,069, and an increase in silver of \$323,582

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A wrpow at Lafayette, Ind., receives \$1,704 is her hustand's back pension, though she was i wife for a day only, having married him while was dying.

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FLORIDA papers say that vast quantities of blind mosquitoes are caught in the swamps of that State for fertilizing purposes.

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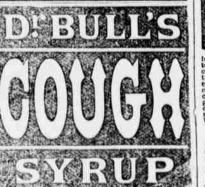
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FROM THE REV. S. B. SWEETSER, Pastor of Grace M. E. Church, Springfield, Mass.

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Police Officer's Report.

Botros, January 19, 1881. Ms. H. R. STEVENS: Dear SIT-Lam because to ada my name to the long Ust of subscribers to the virtue of Verserist. Have been for some verse on night duty in the Police Department, and troubled with the vorst kind of Ulcerated Sore Threat, consulting the best physicians in the city, taking namesaling the best physicians in the city, taking namesaling the more than of the paint structure of portations, and asing off from duty for long particle. About a scar-so I was persuaded by triende lineving to faith my-self to try Veastrike. An haight to say in that time have had no recurrence of score threat or any other schness, and have gained twenty-dwe pennels of deeb, only taking three bottles of your mustly cole-parts over truly.

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himself up to the sheriff of Kent county and confessed that he had appropriated about \$25,-000 of the county's money and over \$20,000 of the cash belonging to depositors. Heavy speculation in stock + is the cause of his downtall.

Two accidents occurred the other day over of the New York elevated rallroads. In ca two trains collide I and narrowly escaped Leis. thrown into the street, and in the other a lat girl fell under the wheels of a train and wa literally cut to pieces.

Foun colored men were drawned at Lastan Pa., while coming down the Youghiag every in an old boat, which cank when it resched the falls.

An elephant, said to be the largest in th country, was sold at auction the other day i Hoboken, N. J. for \$6,600, ponterian of aven ton, Pa., had his head blown off while filling blast in a mine.

South and West.

PETITIONS for the release of Sergeant Mason, who shot at Guiteau, have been signed by whole communities in the West.

At the Dalles Or. , Tucson Langdon and a man in his employ named Harrison were arrested, charged with killing two men. A party of masked men overpowered the guard, shot Langdon dead and hanged Harrison to the trestle work of a bridge.

A NORTHERN PACIFIC work train, containing about fifty men, left the track near Bismarck, Dakota, and a sleeping car went crashing through a bridge into a creek thirty feet below. In the sleeper there were about twenty-four men, some of whom were lying on their bunks asleep, while others were smoking and reading and playing cards. As soon as the car overturned the bodding caught fire and there was a general scrambling to escape. Some of the men in the car were roasted almost beyond recognition. Those who escaped immediately grappled such buckets as they could find, and worked like heroes to extinguish the flames; but the straw bedding, blankets and other combustible material made this impossible. It is supposed that of the eight men killed seven suffered death instantly and before being burned, as the voice of but one man crying "Help!" was heard. Besides the eight men killed about twenty more were injured more or less severely.

WILLIAM HEILWAGON was hanged at Rock Island, Ill., for murdering his daughter-inlaw, Dora Heilwagon, in a cornfield.

Two fires, which broke out almost simultaneously in Cleveland, O., burned out several business and dwelling houses, four barns and other property, doing damage to the extent of more than \$250,000.

ALTHOUGH the floods in the Southwest have subsided, much destitution prevails among thousands of the inhabitants.

A FIRE at McArthur, O., destroyed an entire business square, causing an aggregate loss of \$200,000.

A FIRE in Richmond, Va., the other day, was second only in destructiveness to that which destroyed the business part of the city on its evacuation by the Confederate army in April, 1865. The flames broke out near the southern end of the Richmond and Petersburg railroad bridge, and in less than half an hour the whole structure fell into the James river. When the flames reached the Richmond end of the bridge they attacked and destroyed several tobacco factories, about twenty tenement houses, a number of freight cars and other property, causing a total loss of about \$600,000. One boy was killed by a falling wall and two men were reported missing.

Foreign News.

of the battle.

Tunun strong earthquake shocks have been clt on the island of Chios and the people have sken refuge in tents.

A FIRE in Emod, Hungary, has reached in the destruction of 353 houses and the loss of tine lives.

Germany's bir hday was given by the czar of tusiti in St. Petersburg. A NUMBER of prominent Englishmen, includ-

ng 273 clergymen, have united in a request to Messrs, Moody and Sankey, who are now at Glasgow, asking them to spend a year in Loudou in evangelical work.

Two barks were wrecked and fourteen persons drowned during a heavy storm along the Alonriau enast CAPTAIN BURNARY, anthor of "My Ride to

Khiva," has just made a successful trip in a balloon from England to France access the

English Channel. COUNT JOANNING, It dian minister to Mexico. shot himself through the head in the City of Mexico and was instantly killed. Financia; embarrassment caused the act.

WHILE a lifeboat was proceeding to the resne of a sloop's crow during a gale at Havre, France, it capsized and both crows, numbering nineteen persons, were drowned.

In a skirmish between the police and a party of thirty men, at Tipperary, Ireland, one of the itizens was killed and several were wounded. JOHANNES MEYER, a London china merchant, has failed for \$500,000.

FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

Senate.

Mr. Saunders, from the committee on Terri-Mr. Saunders, from the committee on Terri-tories, reported with amendments the bill for the admission of Dakots, and said that he would ask its consideration at an early day, ..., Mr. Hoar called up the resolutions recently reported from the committee on privileges and elections allowing Sonators Butler and Kellogg \$3,500 and \$9,500 respectively, for ex-penses incurred by them in vindicating their titles to their seats. The resolution passed. A polition was presented by Mr. Hale against

A polition was presented by Mr. Hale against the admission of Datota as a Stite. The pe-titioners state that the county of Yanktown, one of the largest in the Territory, issue: \$200,600 in bonds to build the Southern Dakota raitroad which were bought by people all over the United States. In a short time the bonds were would all over the United States. In a short time the bonds were repudi-diated, and the holders of them were thrown into the courts. The Territorial legislature was then invoked to all the county, and acts were passed to prevent the bencholders from recovering their money. Mr. McMillin assert-ed that Dakota could be vindicated of any essent of the Eastern money lenders more here

assault of the Eastern money-lenders upon her reputation. Mr. Hale said that he was in favor of Dakota becoming a State, but he would fi st have her record purged. The protest was laid on the table....The Military academy appro-priation bill was passed.

Longfellow graduated second in a class of Longfellow graduated second in a class of hirty-seven, and entering his father's office began the study of law. Within a year after-ward he reserved and accepted an offer of the professorship of modern languages and litera-ture in Bowdoin college. Before assuming this professorship, however, he sailed for Europe, where he remained for three years, studying in France, Spsin, Italy and Germany. He returned to America in 1529, and for five years thereafter discharged his duties at Bow-doin. In this time his "Outre Mer" was pub-lished, and he contributed to the North Amer-ican Review.

ican Review. In 1835 he was appointed professor of mod-ern languages and belies-lettres at Harvard. Again, before assuming the duties of this office, her fully duffer the Review her abroad he her fully duffer the Review here are most ten-

Bit HWG during with, we whole it is was most ten-derly devoted, and whose memory is preserved in several of his poems. She died in Holland, and was buried there. In 1536 Longiellow assumed the Harvard professoratin, which he held for seventeen years. During this period his literary work was incessant and fraitful. He passed the summer of 1842 on the Rhine. In 1554 he re-struction work-surphing at Harvard, but consummer of 1842 on the Rhine. In 1854 he re-signed his professorship at Harvard, but con-tinued to reside at Cambridge. His home was the old Craigin mansion, which, at one time, had been occupied by Washington. The poet event much time in the care and adornment of this house. Many have been fascinated by it, and have called it the most charming home it. America

n America. In 1868 and 1869 Longicllow was again in

Europe, and was received everywhere with marked honors. While this time abroad he re-ceived the degree of D. C. L. from Oxford Uni-versity, and the same degree from Cambridge. The degree of LL, D. was conferred upon him y Harvard in 1859, and he received similar more from all the principal colleges in America.

America. Longfellow was twice married. His second wife met her death by a shocking accident in 1861. While dressing to attend a party her clothing came in contact with the light in her room, and sho received fatal injuries. The last of Longtellow's poems was "Hermes Trismegistes," which was published only a few menths ago.

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name and dates of birth and death, and a single epray of passion flowers. The short service was conducted by the Rev. Samuel Longfellow, of Portland, brother of the poet. Mr. Longfel-low read Scripture selections and made a brief address, devoted chieffy to the personal history and character of his brother. After pager the fun-ral certege proceeded to the cemetery, half a mile distant from the dead poet's home. There the Rev. F. G. Babdey accessed do

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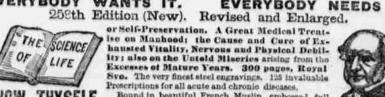
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