THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN ; PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1865.-- PRIPLE SWEET.

The Last of the Great Senators - Dying Noors of Themas Servin.

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"Agate" gives the following highly touching account of the last hours of Senator Corwin : The social party at Mr. Wetmore's the other evening, which was destined to end so tragically, was one of the pleasantest and most brilliant assemblages of distinguished Ohioans over gathered under one roof at the Capital. The Supreme Court, Cabinet, Senate, House, Bar and Army combined to grace the occasion. The great head of one of the three co-ordinate divisions of our National Government mingled in the crowd. Three ex-Governors of Ohio were for a time in a little group together—a group (never, alas! to be gathered again) that called up how much of the State's greatness and historic renown!

But a few days before Mr. Corwin had returned from his Ohio home, where he had gone to attend the wedding of his youngest daughter. His faculties seemed all attuned. and stimulated by the pleasant incident, as well as by the warm and affectionate greetings with which he was received. Making his way through the crowd of men who had grown into prominence under his eye, he was seated at the side of the room and at once drawn into animated talk. His old and favorite law student. General Schenck, came to talk of the home wedding; Chief Justice Chase hastened to greet him; Senator Ben. Wade installed himself by his side, and begged him to tell a favorite story. "I have, not seen him for ten years past so much like the old Tom Corwin of my boyhood," said Gen. Durbin Ward, his law student and subsequently his partner. "There's but one Tom Corwin in the world,"-enthu-siastically exclaimed another, as he moved back a little, out of the group where he had been swallowing every syllable.

Thus surrounded by the brilliant and distinguished in the State, old rivals and antagonists meeting him with admiring warmth, seeing all about him the men who had grown up under him, every one attentive to his lowest tone and slightest gesture, Governor Corwin must have regarded it as one of the synniest episodes in his downward way of life.

By and by supper was announced. Ben. Wade took his arm, helped him to the staircase, found a seat for him on the sofa. He would eat nothing—only taking a couple of oysters and a glass of water. But his flow of genial anecdote and sparkling wit, varied now and then by one of those touches of pathos, or one of those suggestive and far reaching political reflections he knew so well how to apply, continued with unabated brilliancy. Some of the Ohio belles who grace the capital were on the other side of the room; but even from them he drew away listeners, till he and Wade, who sat beside him on the sofa, were fairly hemmed in by a circle that embraced half the people in the room. His tones, however, grew unusually low, and men were bending down, trying to catch every syllable.

For myself, writing almost within sound of that distresful breathing, and calling to mind the varied round of bril-He has been talking of Brazil; and, replying to a remark of our Consul at liant performances thus untimely end-ing, one passage of an old speech, appa-Rio Janeiro, who had just been speaking to him of Don Pedro, the Emperor, he said: "Yes, Don Pedro, I'm sure, is a rently forgotten by the country, comes again and again into my mind. Men said: "Yes, Don Fearor, a would call, fine man—what, in fact, we would call, sir (with the indescribable epitome of all possible jokes in the sudden play of his features), in our country a popular man. recalling the grand words in which he is nonceed the Compromise bill of 1848: MASON & CO., recalling the grand words in which he is nonceed the Compromise bill of 1848: MASON & CO., del4-164? opposed the Compromise bill of 1848: "If it were merely a comparison of strength or contest for relative power, I county, we'd electhim Sheriff-no mean test of popularity, sir." Then he began to speak of Mexico, first in the same ocose vein, telling how, when they began shooting and cutting throats all around and within sight of the capital, he came to the conclusion that the country didn't suit a gentleman of steady habits, and so he came home. "A Frenchman came to me smart fellow whom Maximilian sent. He would be so distressed if, because the French flag came the American flag should leave confound his politeness! But, if I had to govern Mexico under the Empire, I'd make that Frenchman Emperor." From proach. this he diverged into more serious talk of Mexican affairs; speaking with all his of Mexican analys; speaking with all his old fervor, and gesticulating freely. For a few sentences his tones gradually grew lower, so that even Wade, sitting at his side, could not hear; then his head dropped on his breast-a common motion with him when he had finished a train of thought. The strained attention of the circle was the men of the past, whom the nation broken, and the men began to notice venerated. I stand upon the ordinance of 1787. There the path is marked by the blood of the Revolution. I stand in that the room was oppressively warm. Wade rose to get a breath of fresh air, and there was a general movement. Suddenly Governor Corwin was observed to extend his hands as if groping in the dark, and to say, "Room, a little room; it is very warm." Some one took him by the arm and helped him to rise; and a hurried whisper ran around, "Make room for Governor Corwin—he is fainting with the heat." One and another aiding him he tottered to the door. Durbin Ward was now trying to hold him up, but his wounded arm was too weak, and he called to Garfield; another tread with unfaltering trust." took him on the other side, and still another sprang down the staircase in front and helped to support his weight. The feet of the stricken old statesman dragged helplessly behind him. He was carried and laid down on a bed in an adjacent chamber. His right hand was lifted up and laid over his breast—it fell helplessly back upon the bed. The case was plain —his whole right side was paralyzed. He had not spoken since he asked in the NAMES .- A review of Draper's "Civil supper room for fresh air; but as he noted: the shocked expression with which those about him saw the right hand fall, he about anim saw the right hand rain, ne lifted up the other, opened and shut the fingers, as if to say, "I know what has happened; but this you see is all right."... Some threw up the windows, piled wet towels on his forchead and fore open his collers of horse hursied out for doctors of our American towns, he adds: "But not only are classical reputations his collar; others hurried out for doctors, and others carefully piled blankets on proved by the frequent passage of a name from mouth to mouth, then is the lower part of his person. Observing his wistful look, I bent over and asked him if the pillows were properly adjusted, or if we could do any-thing more for him till the doctors came. The response was in a whisper, but quite audible, "No, it will do very well." Beyond a simple "Yes" or "No," once or twice repeated in answer to questions within the next hour, they were his last words. He lay, gasping sometimes as if in sufficientia, then again for a few moments breathing almost easily. Presently Colonel Bliss, an army surbe found, hurried in. He asked scarcely a question, lifted the lifeless hand, felt the pulse at wrist and temple, and we read his hopeless verdict in his face as he turned away to order mustard plasters, and whatever other poor devices medical skill could bring to bear against the inevitable. A few moments later Dr. Lincoln entered; then soon afterward Sur erary success has been recognized, if

geon General Barnes. They agreed on Shakespeare has been forgotten, by the what had been done, and on the utter, uselessness of all their well-meant efforts. So the evening ended—one shocked in ten, while Burns and his loves move So the evening ended—one shocked face after another bending in farewell the hearts of only four." grief over the prostrate form and looking.

A. Dog. STORY. A: New Orleans paper gives this story of "a noice leetle dawg," and how he frightened a firm of furniture into the bright eyes that still took in the scene, and read in every pitying look the love these foremost men of his State all bore him. Postmaster-General Den-

auctioneers: "It was a sale day, and the array of por-ters and warehouse men were in the full nison, Gen. Durbin Ward, and a dozen younger friends, remained to watch; the physicians stood together and hoplessly hurry of preparation, when up drives a far-initure car, filled with as dilapidated an astalked of "lesion of the brain;" the dysortment of household goods as the poverty of man was ever reduced to possessing. High on the top of all was mounted a gigan-tic bull terrier, whose size, ugliness and feing Governor and Senator and Secretary and Minister lay breathing painfully through half paralyzed lungs; two or rocious appearance was most appropriate to the articles surrounding him. The car had three stood constantly watching his faintest movement, and ready to aid his scarcely backed up to the banquette when half a dozen men rushed up to unload it. Thus hour after hour wore away. The Strange to relate no hand touched an article of its dingy contents, for a growl that sounded more like the howl of a fiend than outer rooms have been filled till midnight with anxious guests, unwilling to leave, but at last they slowly scattered. anything animal, started all back in horror About half-past one a carriage came and amazement. The dog, taught in times gone by to protect his master's property, or dashing up to the door. General Schenck, (who had left the party before bocked at the remorseless idea of dis of his household goods for filthy lucre planted himself firmly in the rear of the car supper, to keep another engagement) had hurried back, as soon as the news and managed by a system of contortions gyrations, and other outbursts of emotion reached him, to take the first place as watcher by the dying bed of his old teacher and life-long friend. For some hours there was nausea and vomiting—a common effort of nature to relieve itself in cases of apoplexy. But the dying man soon grew too weak for watcher by the dying bed of his old" teacher and life-long friend.

the dying man soon grew too weak for these efforts, and by three o'clock it was "ROCK ME TO SLEEP, MOTHER."-This exquisite poem, which has been repeatedly set to music, and has become household words in millions of homes, was written by Miss Lizzy Algers, of New York city. She wrote it in Europe, while overwhelmed with painfully manifest that consciousness Throughout Saturday he lay without stirring his position, save that now and then the left hand would be moved a wrote it in Europe, while overwheimed with grief for the loss of the mother so touchingly icalled. She sent a copy to her guardian. Dr. Clarke, an eminent surgeon, of New York city, who had one hundred copies printed on little. The breathing grew more labored and the whole chest heaved convulsively with each inspiration. The eyes were white satin, and distributed to the personal friends of the writer. We are well ac-quainted with a lady in Washington, a near relative of the lamented Major-General closed and save that the complexion was a little darker than in health, the features were entirely natural. It was manifest that he was already beyond the reach of Sedgwick, to whom one of these copies was sent, and who cherished it years before the It was graceful and fitting that one of poem first appeared under the signature of Florence Percy. We have the facts from this lady; and know from her that Miss the earliest to hasten to his bedside, when the sad news spread throughout the city, was the Minister of the struggling Re-Algers steadily refuses to permit any of her public the dying man had befriended. friends to assert the authorship. -- Mrs. Swiss-To catalogue the rest that came and waited to see the end, would be to name half the distinguished men gathered in

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the Capital. 'To-day there has been no

The countenance has grown more livid, lhe pulse is up to a hundred and

fifty, the breathing is quicker and more

convulsive, every few moments there

comes a strangulation, when the dread-

ful rattle sounds in the throat, and then

for an instant respiration fairly ceases.

It is nearly midnight, none dare hope that he can last till morning. All through the city men are talking

of the great man who is dying, recalling

his triumphs, telling of his eloquence,

and dwelling admirably on his matchless powers as a conversationalist-without

doubt equaled by those of no man now in

political life on this continent.

change, save for the worse.

clusions, reconsidered all the arguments on either side, and I still am obliged to adhereto my first impressions. I may say my long cherished opinions. If I part company with some here whom I habitually respect, I still find with me

company with the 'men of '87,' their ocks wet with the mists of the Jordan over which they passed; their garments purple with the waters of the Red Sea through which they led us of old to the land of promise. With them to point the way, however dark the present, hope shines upon the future; and, discerning their footprints in my path, I shall

Alas! the tongue that so eloquently de fended the right is hushed forever; the labored breath is failing fast. Let us leave him—his own words our aspira-tion. Let him pass through the purple wate s of the Red Sea and the mists of the Jordan to the Land of Promise. However dark the present, hope shines upon the future, and (doubt it not) he reads his path with unfaltering trust.

Bolicy of America," is the opening arti-cle in the January number of "Hours at Home." Prof. A. J. Upson gossips pleasantly upon "Names." After allu-ding to the classical titles given many

crystalized in ancient names turned to modern ones, but famous men of modern times are sure to live if names will 'immortalize them; and if popularity is

Jackson the most popular of departed American heroes and statesmen. Fiftyeight townships honor themselves in his name. Jefferson is remembered in forty-three, while Washington and Madison have each given names to thirty-seven. Monroe is not forgotten in twenty-eight, while Van Buren and Adams are each daily brought to mind in thirteen. Through the popular at-tachment to President Lincoln, his name has already been given to more of the homes of the people than that of any President since Monroe, except Harrison. Should we try the popularity of our public men by this standard, Cal-houn falls far below Hamilton; while Clinton is honored in twenty-six repe-titions. Douglas and Fillmore equal each other in popularity, while Clay, with a name in itself not altogether at tractive, far surpasses them both. Lit-

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