A FORGOTTEN TRAGEDY.

An Event in the History of Kentucky During the Bloody Days.

Wandering among the graves in the cemetery at Frankfort, a correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial found a dark gray monument bearing the name of Solomon P. Sharp. The inscription states that he "was assassinated while extending the hand of hospitality, on the morning of November 7, 1825, in the thirty-cighth year of his age," with the text added : "What thou knowest not now, thou shalt know hereafter."

Col. Sharp was in his day one of the foremost men of Kentucky. During the administration of James Madison he had served two terms in Congress, at which time he was the room-mate and intimate friend of John C. Calhoun, who is said to have declared that Sharp was "the oldest man of his age that had ever crossed the mountains," He had previously been several times elected to the Kontucky Legislature, and under Gov. Adair, was attorney-general of the State. At the time of his death he had settled in Frankfort as a very successful lawyer, but had recently been again elected to the Logislature as the champion of the "relief party." The "relief" and "antirelief" controversy, of which I shall not attempt to sketch a history, had been for some time agitating the State, and the fact that Col. Sharp was regarded as a chief exponent of the relief movement, and that the session of the Legislature was to begin on the day following his

assassination, lent a peculiar emphasis to the excitement that followed. The story of his death, with its cause and consequences, I have learned from sevcontemporary personal sources. But first let me say, fronting the capitol square in Frankfort, on its northern side, and only a few steps castward from the Frankfort and Louisville railway, is a large brick mansion three stories in height, extending far back, with ample accommodations for the slave help of "the good old times." This house is perhaps nearly sixty years old, and was the house of Col. Solomon P. Sharp in 1825.

A few years previous Sharp met a young lady named Ann Eliza-Cook, and he had seduced her. She was a young lady of good family, of fair cultivation, with some literary talent. He met her at a party, I believe, and it was under the excitement of the dancing and the wine, perhaps, that Miss Cook yielded to him. After her disgrace became known she had seeluded herself at home, but it seems that a young lawyer, named Jereboam O. Beauchamp, also of respectable family, happened to see her and, falling in love with her, succeeded in obtaining her promise to become his wife on condition exasted by her that he should kill Col. Sharp. This promise was made-the marriage took place. Some time—a year or two, perhaps— passed, and Sharp still remained alive. Perhaps the trouble would have passed and been forgotten, had not the educ tion been mentioned as against Sharp's character during the warm political cam paign in which he was elected to the

Legislature. On this charge being brought against him Col. Sharp treated it slightly, and stated in public, it is said, that a certificate was in evidence that this child born of Miss Cook had a black face. This added insult to the original injury, and the secret writing of Beauchamp's promise came out distinct ly at its breath. The Sanday evening before the general assembly met, Bean champ (who lived in another part of the State) entered Frankfort, and, finding the hotels full, put up at the private

house of a gentleman named Scott, two or three squares south of Sharp's resice. Late at night he went around to

in his dying condition out upon the scaffold and hung. The bodies of the hus-band and wife were removed to their home and buried together. Subsequently, this tragic romance of real life was made the basis of a novel which was largely bought up, it is said, by Sharp's friends. Later, about eighteen years ago, a drama was written by John Savage, the Irish poet, founded on the Beauchamp history, and was on the point of being produced at Louisville. "I was at the Louisville theater that

night, I remember," a lady in Kentucky told me ; " it was in September, 1858. The theater was very full. I forget the name of the play, but it was understood that its incidents were taken from the Beauchamp tragedy, and Avonia Jones was to have the principal part. The curtain was about to rise ; everybody was in expectation, when it was announced that a change of the programme had been determined upon, and 'The Bride of Lammermoor,' I believe—something, at least, from one of Walter Scott's novels—was played instead. Gov. Morehead, it was understood, had come down on the evening train from Frankfort, just in time to prevent the play, offering a large sum of money on behalf of the Sharp family to have it withdrawn and not produced in Kentucky. There was great excitement ; many insisted on leaving the theater and having their admission money refunded, I remember."

A Curlous Snake Story.

Thomas Judd, of South Hadley, Mass., tells the following : On my way to the falls I noticed two young men watching something in the road intently, and when I came up to them they point ed to what seemed to be a very small snake, about two feet long and about three-eighths of an inch in diameter. The forward end had two branches some six inches long each, but there was noth-ing at the end like a respectable head, the ends having the appearance of having been cut square off; the tail tapered off as a tail should. The whole was in motion, moving forward very slowly, say a foot in fifteen minutes. Upon a closer examination I found that his snakeship was made up of myriads of

very small worms, not more than onequarter of an iuch long, and in diameter about the size of a pin, but all so firmly woven together that they might be moved up or moved a ideways without disturbing the appearance of the snake or separating it at all. The snake was being constructed under the direction of round and maintained its size until it the English engineer Fowler, the object tapered off for the tail; in detaching a worm from the main body it was sosmall as to be just discernible with the naked eye. Thinking that should the little worms grow to any considerable size they would make a pretty large snake, that, should they eventually separate and spread themselves over the farmers' fields, they would carry destruction be-fore them, I advised the young men to get a flat stick, and smash the whole con- that taken by Stanley, are very satisfac-

Symptoms of Hydrophobia,

snakeship was made up of ?

Bouley, a French veterinary surgeon, of great repute, gives these precautions: Beware of a dog which begins to be sick. All sick dogs, as a principle, must

be suspected. Beware especially of one which is sad. aorose, and seeks to solitude ; which does not know where to rest; which goes and comes, rambles about, snaps and barks without reason; whose looks are dull and gloomy, and whose bright expression is lost.

Beware of the dog which looks about and attacks imaginary phantoms. Beware of one which is suddenly too diectionate, asking for your caresses by ton. his pitiful repeated cravings. And thus you will protect yourselves from daugers to which you may be exposed in your homes by dogs kept as family pets. The bark of the maddog is thoroughly characteristic; so much so, indeed, that ny one familiar with it can decide with certainty the presence of a rabid dog when this barking is heard. It is not iis own. necessary either that the car be long exercised to familiarity with the sound, Col. Forney, who has recently visited to obtain this certainty of diagnosis. Also : instead of the normal and succes sive bark, it is hoarse, lower in tone, prolonged, and not so strong. After the first bark made at full strength, a series of five, six, seven or eight others immediately succeed, lowered in strength and thrown out from the throat.

Sergeant Bates's Latest Project.

The irrepressible Bates, sometimes known as Sergeant Bates, the flag-carrier, was in town yesterday making arrangements for a new enterprise in his particular line, which he is soon to inaugurate for a double purpose. The great central object, of course, is to save the Union, but aside from that it is to raise funds enough on the march to provide enter-tainment for the disabled soldiers who may desire to visit Philadelphia during the Centennial. In this enterprise the sergeant intends to enlist thirteen other able-bodied ex-soldiers, one from each of the thirteen original States. Each of the thirteen is to have some political preferences, no matter what, and each will provide himself with the flag of the State he represents and repair to Bostonon or about the fourteenth of next September. There the procession will form on the blood-stained sod of Bunker Hill, horseback, following the lead of "his nibs," who will be bedecked with the streaked emblem of liberty, will take up their perilous line of march for Chicago. On the way hither they will pass through as many cities and large towns as possi-ble, each of which will be laid under tribute to the enterprise. Photographs of the party and its individual members will be sold, and speeches will be made to such as may wish to listen at the rate

of twenty cents, or some such sum, per head. After reaching Chicago the party will

and towns of the Southern States between that city and the national capital, which they expect to reach in about four months from the time of starting. Should they reach that place alive, which it is feared they will, a history of their wanderings will be written and of-fered to a long suffering public as another means of raising the desired fund. The scrgeant claims that funds for defraying the necessary expenses of the expedition have already been guaranteed by wealthy men in New York, and that the whole thing is being indorsed by some of the best men in the country. Chicago Times,

Railroad Enterprise in Africa.

While the khedive is actively pushing his explorations into the interior of the Nile basin, the railway to the Soudan is being constructed under the direction of of which is to communicate directly with the whole of that vast country which the rapids in the Nile above the second cataract had hitherto kept sealed up. The length of the railway will be three hun dred miles, and when completed, much of the produce now coming by way of Zanzibar will be diverted to Egypt.

The reports from the American officers, who are on a different line from corn, which they did. Can any of your tory. Col. Purdy, an American, in the readers tell me what species of worm his khedive's service, of Darfour, now an Egyptian province, reports the country as healthy as well as fortile, and the chimate dry and cool. Grass and pasturage very abundant. He also reports that cattle are very abundant and thrive well.

When the khedive has completed his railway to the upper Nile its produce will tell wonderfully on the prosperity of Egypt. Colston with Pront is now at Obeld, the capital of Kordofan, and the route leading thence to Debbe has been found easy, with sufficient water. Prof. Mitchell is still pursning his investiga-tions into the ancient Egyptian mines cold out, used by the old Egypti

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Items of Interest from Home and Abroad. The New York Commercial Warehouse Company, with business connections chiefly with Cuba and other West India islands, has suspended, with liabilities at \$1,500,000 The Tilton's counsel, has served papers upon Mr. publishing house of J. B. Ford & Co.-widely Beecher's counsel, in connection with the known as the publishers of the works of the retrial of the case The election in Ken-Beecher family, and more especially of the tucky resulted in a Democratic victory The Life of Christ " which was often referred to public debt statement for July shows a reduc

in the late trial-have been obliged to call tion of \$1,294,087. The debt is now \$2,127,a moeting of its creditors to get an extension 250,000. The treasury balance is \$137,529,670. of time on its liabilities Secretary Bristow of which \$65,912,700 is coin Considerable has called in the last outstanding bonds of the excitement has been created in Toronto by the saue of 1862 Thirty-one mills have been tinding of a body of a young woman in a closed at Dundee, Scotland, throwing twelve wooden box just outside of the city. A thousand persons out of employment Following close upon the suspension of Dun- in procuring an abortion."..... The returns can, Sherman & Co., come the reports of for July to the New Orleans exchange, inother failures. John Mason & Co., one of dicate the cotton grop as exceeding that of Philadelphia's oldest firms in the West India last year. Orders from the Army and Navy and the thirteen, wrapped in the banners trade, have closed their doors ; liabilities un- departments were to the effect that appropriate exercises he held by the garrisons and crews known. The Tobacco Exchange banking com- exercises be held by the garrisons and crews pany of Louisville, Ky., have also suspended. on the day of ex-President Johnson's funeral Cyrus D. Foss, D. D., of New York, has that guns be fired every half hour during the been elected president of Wesleyan College, day, and that the officers wear mourning for at Middletown, Conn The Minnesota Re- thirty days Hon. L. H. Doscaules, joint publicans, in convention, nominated John S. | clerk of the crown, at Montreal, has absconded, Pillsbury for governor. The platform recog- leaving unprotected paper to the amount of nizes the equal rights and just protection of \$1,000,000, of which \$75,000 is forged Reall men ; favors a return to specie payment ; ports from Missouri, Ohio, Idinois, Iowa and calls for a tariff strictly for revenue, favorable to home industry; demands that all corpora- the rivers to overflow their banks and wash tions shall be held subject to the law-making away crops, bridges and railroad embankments power ; approves the present national admin-

istration ; indorses the policy of arbitration repair to Vicksburg, Miss., whence they will march through the principal cities war; that it is the daty of the State to maintain war; that it is the daty of the State to maintain Humary shows a likelihood of definitions war; that it is the duty of the State to maintain | Hungary show a likelihood of deficiency...... the integrity of the common school system The gold yield of Austria is unusually small Further testimony in the Mountain Meadow massacre corroborates that already given. the mines have been very good General Implements were found in Lee's cell with which he was to attempt an escape from jail. Hills, and given them fifteen days in which to

Preakness and Springbok came in together depart. Gold continues to be found in paying as winners of the Saratoga cup, making the quantities Ex-President Andrew Johnson, two miles and a quarter in 3.56%..... The wrapped in an American flag, was buried at supreme court of Louisiana has decided that Greenville, Tenn., with Masonic honors. The the acts under which the \$4,000,000 and town was filled with mourners from all parts of \$3,000,000 levce issues were made are consti- the State. Many of the federal offices throughtutional. Most of the bonds are held in out the country closed out of respect to his Europe. The funding board have been manda- memory The people of Texas voted to mused to fund thom, A riot among twenty- call a constitutional convention The Indian

two hundred strikers on the St. Gothard tunnel chief Beaverite contradicts the stories told by was put down by the Swies troops, who killed Lee concerning the Utah massacre. He says two men and wounded several others The that the story about the immigrants poisoning counsel of the Mountain Meadow prisoners, in an ox or spring is false ..., The contennual com his address to the jury, stated that the immi- mission will not accept applications for space grants were murdered by the Indians, and tha in the exhibition from citizens of nations such white men as were present at the time did whose government have not appointed a comso under compulsion from savages; that Lee mission Government officials captured held no military or church office, but was three counterfeiters of five-cent nickels in simply farmer for the Indians The Prince Brooklyn, N. Y., together with \$10,000 worth Bishop of Breslau, in his dual capacity as a of presses, dies, etc In the claims of German and Austrian bishop, is mediating be- Americans against the Mexican government, tween the Vatican and Prussia, through the Sir Edward Thornton, the referee, has awarded

Papal Nuncio at Vienna......Ninetoen deaths Mrs. Harry L. Evans \$20,000 gold as indemfrom yellow fover have occurred at Barraneas, nity for the execution of her husband by the Fla..... Dr. Peckover, a dentist of Cynthiana, Mexican government ; Joseph W. Hale was Ky., was shot and killed by another dentist awarded \$20,000 gold with six per cent, interest named Donally, after some high words had from 1800, for the destruction of claimant's

passed between them. Donally gave himself codar wood sawmills ; Margaret Glenn was ap to authorities, and was on his way to jail awarded \$20,000 for the murder and robbery when Peckover's brother-in-law, R. H. Ridge- of her husband and son by Mexican civil ley, shot at and killed him. Ridgeley is in anthorities; Daniel Green was awarded \$10,custody The people of Nebraska generally 000 gold with interest from 1865, for the decorroborate Prof. Marsh's charges against the struction of his farm and crops by Mexican cavalry. Indian commission The steamer My Choice

ran down a rowboat on Lako Michigan and four men were drowned.

Henri Rechefort has challenged Paul Cassagnae, the belligerent Paris editor, to fight a duel..... Thomas Donohuo was drowned in a vault on his premises at St. Louis. Charles Prunty, James Henry, and Joseph Schlichtig, tions into the ancient Egyptian mines back of Kemmert, and has found several recover the body of Donohue, were overcome stable, sexton, and porter of the State back of Kemmert, and implements to grind by feal air and died before they could be reswho successively descended into the vault to with shafts, and implements to grind by foul air and died before they could be res- bank. ns : eved The telegraph reports a cave in at drow from obtaining any schooling, and

charges against Episcopal Bishop Whittingprosecution and William M. Evarts for ham, of Maryland, have dismissed them..... the defense. He was acquitted, the vote being thirty-five for "guilty" and nine-teen for "not guilty"—a two-thirds vote being required to convict. On March 4, Gov. Tilden has given instructions to the attorney-general of New York to commence suits against Donison, Belden and others en-1869, he was succeeeed in the Presidengaged in canal frauds......Mr. Morris, of

tial office by Ulysses S. Grant. Last year he was elected to the United States Senate from Tennessee and held that office at the time of his death.

Distribution of Rainfall.

Among the very few meteorological stations at which the rainfall has been recorded either continuously or hourly is to be noted that of Berne, in Switzer land, the observations at which place for the past eight years have recently been studied by Forster. The diurnal peri-odicity of rainfall both as regards its coroner's jury returned a verdict of " foul play quantity and its frequency follows at this place a regular law, and, on the average of the year, it is shown that the probability of rain increases from one clock in the morning to a maximum at seven o'clock in the morning, then sinks to a minimum at two o'clock in the afternoon, and rises again to a maximum at midnight. The diurnal period is thus almost opposite to that which obtains under the tropics, where in the after-uoon, at the hour at which the temperature is at its maximum, and at which the clouds are, on the average, the highest Indiana state that the heavy rains have caused above the earth, it rains most frequently.

State Elections. The crops of England will harvest beiter

Elections occur in twenty States dur than expected, having been saved by the re ing the next five months. California, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Mas-sachusetts, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin are to elect Gover this year, although the average earnings of nors, minor State officers and Legisla-tures; Iowa and Kentucky and the incoming Legislatures elect United Crook has ordered the miners out of the Black States Senators ; California and Mississippi, full Congressional delegations four members in the former and six in latter. Alabama, Kentucky, and the North Carolina vote on holding a State constitutional convention, and Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, New York, New Jersey and Virginia vote for minor State and

local officers, including the Legislature. There has never been found a person who tried Dobbina' Electric Soap (made by Cragin & Co., Phila.) that did not say at once it was the best soap she even used. Try it once, you'll always use it.

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the house in which Sharp resided-the large old brick one which I have men tioned-and, going to a side door (although others say it was to the front door), he knocked. Sharp was awakened, and asked who was there. Beau champ answered by giving the name of one familier to Sharp—in another part of the State, where the latter had formerly lived-but changing the second initial of this person's name-saying : "John A. Covington," and requesting to see him at once on important busi-

"I know John W. Covington," said Sharp, deliberately opening the door and advancing into the open air and darkness.

Beauchamp at once lifted a mask which he wore, saying: "Don't you know me, colonel ?" "My God ! its B----," exclaimed

Sharp, but did not succeed in pronounc ing his enemy's name before the latter struck him upon his mouth with his left hand and stabbed him to the heart with his right.

Col. Sharp was found dead on his doorstep. Beauchamp returned to his fact, the ungallant managers did not inodging and left town early in the morn- vite her. She did, however, have the ing, without being suspected, I believe. It is related that on approaching his -only a single guinca-with the under-home he conveyed to his wife the in-standing that for that modest sum she telligence of the deed accomplished by might enjoy the inestimable privilege of waving his handkorchief aloft in the dis-

The death of Col. Sharp produced a profound sensation in Frankfort and when the contrabands were first coming throughout the State. The Legislature through the lines, a squad of them offered \$3,000 for the detection and ap- arrived in Philadelphia and were hos public the cause of his act. But Beausentenced to be hung. During the interval between the sentence and its exe ention great efforts were made in his behalf, delegations of ladies dressed in mourning even going to the governor of Kentucky, and a son of the governor, Isaac B. Desha, was imprisoned at the time, convicted of a highway robbery near Maysville. It was presumed young Desha would be pardoned-as he afterwards was-and it was urged that the governor might do a gracious thing, ightening his selfish act of clemency, by pardoning Beauchamp and his son together. But he was inflexible. Political revenge, perhaps, it is said, had to be gratified.

was made by Beauchamp that his wife might be permitted to remain with him alone in his cell (it seems they were very tenderly attached to each other), for the purpose of their last leave-taking, and as the time fixed for the execution was at hand, the officers entered the prison cell Would Not Pay It.

Although Grace Greenwood was in London on the Fourth of July, she did not attend the grand American banquet in

honor of the national anniversary. In privilege of paying a guinea for a ticket seeing "all the swell Americans in Lon-don;" and this is the way she tells about it : In the early part of the war,

prehension of the murderer. There was pitably received by the colored people, disposition to make political capital who soon announced a meeting at one of out of the affair, too, I am told, and to their churches to welcome the fugitives, make believe the assassination to have to hear the story of their bondage, and been in the interests of the anti-relief rejoice with them in their release. party. One of the Frankfort editors of cook, a member of the congregation, an the time was darkly charged with acces- Ethiop of the darkest dye, zealous for sory knowledge—and some were not in-disposed, I believe, to have him arrest-with her nose in the air. I questioned It was through this editor, I have her as to the cause of this speedy return. been told-and I think his name was "Was the meeting postponed ? Darby—that Beauchamp was funlly missus, but you see dey wouldn't let nobody in at de door without ten cents. ly, it is said, showing an indisposition Now, I wasn't gwine to pay no ten cents to touch him, and thus make hopelessly to see a lot of niggers ! I can see enough of dem, and more'n I care to champ was finally brought to trial and see, any day, for nothing." Daniel Webster said: Small is the sum that is required to patronize a newspaper, and well rewarded is its patron, I care not how humble and unprefending the gazette which he takes.

to impossible to fill a sheet with printed matter without putting something into it that is worth the subscription price. Every parent, whose son is away from home at school, should supply him with a newspaper. I well remember what a marked difference there was between

those of my schoolmates who had and those who had not access to newspapers. The day of execution came. A short Other things being equal, the first were time before the hour designated, request always decidedly superior to the last in debate, composition, and intelligence. WITCH HAZEL .- Large quantities of

witch hazel are being cut in the wooden country north of L'itle Falls, N. Y., this privilege was granted. After awhile, which is drawn to that village, where it is passed through some process before it is shipped to Europe and elsewhere, to be and found the wife dying with the wound used for medicinal purposes. The hazel of a penknife in her breast, and the hus- is worth \$6 per ordinary wagon load, had determined to ende the law and die regarded the splings worthless as it grew pepper, landanum and essence of peptogether. But, as the time for the exe-cution had come, Beauchamp was taken handsome revenue in its sale.

Newspapers.

It is next

the richest he has found vields .E3 to the The rails on the road to Soudan have

already been laid twenty-five kilometres for the others Ex-President Johnson has reading to the workmen, generally in length, and the difficulties are less been stricken with paralysis. Hence are onthan anticipated. At home the railway to Rosetta along the coast line, is being rapidly pushed. In fact the khedive seems to have taken the American motto of "go ahead" as

English Iron Clads.

Chatham rock yard and examined some to be the most extensive in the world. These wonderful docks and shops are situated near the town of Chatham, on the tidal river the Medway, which rises as high as eighteen feet in spring tides and twelve feet in neap tides. There are four wet docks, built out of solid stone, massive and grand indeed, the tidal basin, the largest being four hundred by ninety-six feet. The Rupert ram was ongs to the second class; its armor is and twelve to fourteen inches on the turret; its armament is two eighteen ton guns. The ram, its main feature, has its sharp point eight feet below the water line and twelve feet in advance of the upright portion of the stem. It makes fifteen knots an hour, and is intended for quick work, like the ram which played such havoc with the Union Femeraire (the Bold), another of these fast rams, was still on the stocks; horse power, 9,000; eight guns, four of them twenty-five tons; nine-inch armor-a terrible machine. The Alexandra, also in the docks; horse power, 9,000; armament like the Temeraire, recently launched by the Princess of Wales, after whom she is named. Two other highspeed vessels were finishing, each with sighteen sixty-four pounders.

Discontent.

Some people are never contented with their lot, let what will happen. Clouds and darkness are over their head, alike, whether it rain or shine. To them every incident is an accident, and every accident a calamity. Even when they have their own way, and, indeed, consider their most voluntary acts as matters of compulsion. A child about three years old was crying because his mother had

shut the parlor door. • "Poor thing," said a neighbor, com-passionately, "you have shut the child "It's all the same to him," said the

mother; "he would cry if I called him in and then shut the door. It's a pecu-liarity of that boy, that if he's left rather suddenly on either side of a door he considers himself shut out, and rebels accordingly."

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the Eureka consolidated mine at Ruby Hill, at the age of ten he was apprenticed to a

opinion which is adverse to the legality of investment in the District of Columbia 3.65 bonds by the savings banks of the State

Charleston, S. C. He confessed his crime Reports from eightly of the ninety-two counties an old woman's house, and ran away to of the great ironclads there, says: These of Indiana show that the crops are heavily great docks, so called, and the shops with which they are connected, now en-tirely devoted to the construction of the ironclad navy of England, are admitted to be the most extension in the same. Heavy rains also prevail Selby had moved into the country, and in Missouri, Arkansas, Nebraska and Kentucky and much anxiety is felt for the crops. A tornado passed through Harveysburg, Ind., tearing houses to pieces and causing destruction. Five women were killed Inquiry having been made at the Post-office department whether newspapers printed in one place and issued or published from another place can be sent from the printing office at in dock as we passed, a magnificent and the rate of two cents per pound, the same colossal mass of guns and armor plates, as from publication offices, the department deooking a true thunder-bearer. It be- cides that the office of issue is the office of publication, and not where the paper may be twelve inches thick on the breastwork printed ; and that all such publications must first be sent to the place of issue before they can pass through the mails at publishing rates.

..... The Democratic convention in Oregon nominated Lafayette Lane for governor. The platform cells for the payment of the public debt, resumption of specie payments, legislative control of railroad fares and freights, and domands reform in all departments ; opfleet at Hampton Roads in 1862. The poses the protective tariff, paper currency, national banks, Chineso immigration, fraud and corruption in office.

A battle has taken place in Montana territory between the Crow and Sioux Indiane, in which the former were worsted The race between Gen. Butler's yacht America and Rufus Hatch's yacht Resolute, over a course of thirty-nine miles, was won by the America by 2m 18s William and Ann Jones were found lying helplessly drunk, with their infant child lying beneath them on the floor, in New

York. The father and mother were arrested, release of the Fenian prisoners, The secretary of the treasury has ordered the sale of \$5,000,000 of gold during the current month.Officers of the secret service arrested three counterfeiters in St. Paul, Minn., and secured bills representing \$10,000 Ex-President Andrew Johnson died of paralysis

at the residence of his daughter in Carter county, Tonn., at the age of 67. President Grant issued a notice announcing the death, and ordering that the flags of the executive half mast, and that the army and navy departments pay proper tributes to his memory Princo Milan, of Herzegovina has gone to Vienna to confer the Austrian foreign office There are older children who take the in hopes of obtaining aid in some form from

the empire, and the Vienna Presse hints that the claims of neutrality may not be strictly observed by Austria.

Col. Baker, of the English army, has been found guilty of indecent assault upon a young any interest in the politics of recent Col. Baker, of the English army, has been band himself also fatally stabled. They and those persons who have for years spirits of camphor, tincture of cayenne lady in a railway carriage in England, and years. Finally, articles of impeachment pepper, landahum and essence of pep-permint, and mix well. Dose, teu to thirty drops every half hour till relieved. dury which has been investigating the

Nebraska, Five miners were killed. Two tailor named Selby. A gentleman was have been recovered, and search is being made in the labit of visiting the shop and from been stricken with paralysis. Hopes are en-, the "American Speaker," and Andrew tertained of his recovery In answer to the became intensely interested, especially superintendent of the Bank department of New in the extracts from the speeches of Pitt York State, the attorney-general rendered an and Fox. He determined to learn to read, and having accomplished this he devoted all his leisure hours' to the perusal of such books as he could obtain. In the summer of 1824, a few months Smith, a negro murderer, was hanged at before his apprenticeship expired, he got into trouble by throwing stones at

Andrew walked twenty miles to see him, apologized for his misdemeanor, and promised to pay him for the unfulfilled portion of his apprenticeship. Selby,

however, required security, Andrew could not furnish ; and in September he went to Tennessee, taking with him his mother, who was dependent on him for support. He worked for a year in Greenville, during which time he married, and, after a vain search for a more desirable home further West, he finally settled there.

Thus far his education had been limited to reading, but now, under his wife's instruction, he learned to write and cipher. He began to take an interest in local politics; and in 1828 a workingman's party, to oppose the so-called aristocratic element which had always ruled the town, was formed. Considerable excitement ensued, and Johnson was elected alderman by a large majority. He was re-cleeted in each of the two following years, and in 1830 was elected mayor, which office he held for three years. From this time forth he

was a rising politician, and, as he used to boast, rose by successive steps from the lowest to the highest offices of State: his various contests and campaigns being marked with extraordinary turbulence, obstinacy, and courage on his part.

He was elected to Congress in 1843, and became Governor of the State o Tennessee in 1853, and again in 1855. He was elected United States Senator in and the body of the child was given in charge 1857. He was a Democrat, and on the of a coroner A meeting attended by 100,000 question of slavery generally went with persons was held in Hyde Park, London, at his party. He accepted slavery as an which resolutions were passed domanding the existing institution, but believed that it must some day come to an end, and held that it must be kept subordinate to the Union at every hazard. He at first op posed the compromise measures of 1850, but finally voted for them. In the campaign of 1860 he supported Breckinridge and Lane.

The Legislature having voted the State of Tennessee out of the Union, on March 4, 1862, President Lincoln renominated Andrew Johnson to be military governo of Tennessee. The Senate confirmed the mansion and public buildings be draped at nomination, and on the 12th of that month he reached Nashville and assumed the duties of the office.

His election as Vice-President on the ticket with Mr. Lincoln, the melancholy death of the latter five weeks after his second inauguration, the accession of Mr. Johnson to the Presidency, and the difficulties between himself and Con-

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