# Original Poetry.

AN ODE TO ODD-FELLOWSHIP. BY L. WISE.

As rolls the storm-cloud dense and dun, As dow descending seeks the snn, As smoke from off the glowing flame As heralds to the trump of fame, So is my love as true to me, That I the same to her may be.

She reigns upon a mystic throne, As to the outside world unknown, As though she dwell where incense rise, On flowery fields in paradise; To me she flings her veil aside, And stands a fair, a lovely bride.

The golden links that bind her form Resists the world's impending storm

Away through flood and storm she flies, When b'er the voice of anguish cries, Nepenthe sweet she's alwa's got, Por those who know, or know her not; First give to brothers, is her plan, And then, to others, what she can.

The blessings of her jentle reign, The outside world cannot contain, In what her Brotherhood believe, The outside world cannot conceive Yet, still her links of gold abound, This mighty Globe of ours around.

From age to age she's downward troe, Directed by the hand of God, Her coadle was the Frophet's ward, Her bed the temple of our Lord; A church that teaches not her creed Is not a church to wery deed. The storm of War may rage around, And dead and dying strew the ground, then there she'd smiling hove o'er. The soldler weltering in his gore: Her works are various, but the chief, is giving her beloved relief.

Should any of her chosen band, Go wandering through a foreign land,

She aids the Widow in distress, she educates the fatherless, She clothes the maken for distribution. And drives the maken for distribution of the Nowhere on all the search around. Can finen a Queen as ours be found.

THOUGHTS SUBLIME.

I feel a grateful stillness rest
Within this heart of name;
Not love, not friendship ever gave
Such transports, so sublime.

If then, such joys are fest within In view of bliss so great. What raptures must the scalenjoy In that most hely state?

Then, let all, obey the Lord,
And lean by faith and love
On Jesus, who can clease our souls
And wait them safe above

To bliss that cannot be expressed,
To praise Him evermore
In realms of infinite delight,
The One that 1 adore.
TLEA, Dec. 18.6.

### THE ASSASSINATION CONSPIRACY

Correspondence Submitted to Congress Career of John H. Surratt.

Surratt is destined to be again a con. His last hiding place was deep and re- Advocate General Holt, who advises him his flight and his changes and his disguises and his concealments have not ing no eye was upon him, "Ah, genties men, there was the prisoner's mistake, render of Surratt. &e." The Omniscient cannot be deceived, the Almighty cannot be eluded. The King reports that he had held another story of the pursuit, discovery and capture of this fugitive-embracing a year fully confirmed him in the belief of the py under the restraints of society.-Lard and eight months of time and thousands truth of his statement, which his inform The sequel, with its developments, will that Surratt had full complicity, and adbe still more so, reviving old griefs, and mitted his mother's guilt of practicipa perhaps, exposing half forgotten complition. The witness says that he was at

submitted to Congress, concerning the wishes his name concealed, fearing that tives of nations should recommend to is in command of the Mediterranean in New York, ready to fly when the as-Squadron, has been instructed by the Secretary of the Navy to bring Surratt to regret what has occurred. the United States for trial:

WASHINGTON, December 10 .- The President communicated to the House to | ratt, properly swonn by the informant day the correspondence on the arrest of John H. Surratt. It is very voluminous King says he explained the whole affair and relieves Mr. Seward of the imputa to the authorities in Rome, when Hi tion that he had neglected to use proper Eminence expressed himself as greatly efforts to secure the arrest of the fugis interested, and intimated that if the tive. Under date of Liverpool, 22d American Government desired a sure n September, 1865, Mr. Wilding informs der of the criminal, there would probe Mr. Seward that Surratt had arrived or bly be no difficulty in the way. was expected to arrive in that city. He inclosed an affidavit of a person whose Mr. King a photograph of Surratt, and name was not made known, but who, it suggests that a confidential person be se seems, was confident of Surratt, stating | lected to visit Vellettia and compare the all the particulars of his voyage from phothograph of Surratt with the suppos-Canada, and conversations on the way. - ed criminal. He also suggests that prop-Surratt confessed he had been in the Con- er compensation be allowed the informant federate service, and his special business and directs him to seek positive informawas to convey intelligence from Wash-ington to Richmond. He also declared liness would be willing to enter into that the plan to kidnap and carry off general extradition treaty. Mr. King President Lincoln was concocted by him- was also instructed to ask that neither self and J Wilkes Booth. He says he Surratt nor - be discharged until arrived in Canada before the assassina- there has been a full investigation of the tion of Lincoln, and while there received a letter from Booth, saying that it had

and requested him to come immediately he has had a full interview with Cardito Washington, but he did not say wheth- nal Antouelli, who has responded that he er he returned there as requested, but would give up Surratt on proper indictremarked that on his way back to Cenament and proof at the request of the

Londonderry. He has not seen Surratt since, but I believe he is in Liverpool. to Minister Harvey, at Lisbon, to direct

ness.

rival.

November 10 .- Cardinal Antonelli ap-

prised Mr. King that Surratt or Watson

November 17 .- Messis. King and As

Admiral Goldsborough to send a vessel

FLORENCE, November 18 .- Mr. Marsh

reports that he had, immediately upon

of the criminal, but that this would prob

under the name of Walters he had the

Under date of December 2d, Consul

course is approved, and measures have

retary of the Navy has instructed Admi-

Sayings of Eminent Men.

Every man complains of his memory

would no longer be any activy in the

Those who have once tasted the pleas

ures of roaming at large through woods

and mountains, can never again be hap

Great men taken up in any way, are

profitable company.—Thomas Carlyle.

Man is older than nations, and he is

to surround nations .- Rev. W. D Chan-

Nations should wear mourning for non-

No man is nobler born than another

We do not know absolutely what i

Nature never says one thing, and wi

It is almost certain that passions

The absent party is always faulty.

If you speak what you think, you shall

Sudden movements of the mind often

break out either from great good or from

Bear and blame not what you cannot

o a giant. "Very true, my good fellow,"

-Why is a hotel ghost like a police-

and a more amiable disposition .- Sen

od or bad fortune. - Rosseau

om another .- Rosseau.

rience forsakes - Bacon.

great evil .- Homer.

change.-Publius Syrus.

hear wi at you dishke -Biar.

been taken to bring Surratt home.

Admiral Goldsborough.

-Rouchefoucauld.

world - Helbach.

da the train was delayek at St. Catha: United States, if the latter Government rines, and whilst sitting at the breakfast would do likewise under parallel circumtable a gentleman next to him mention- stances. Mr. King also replied that he ed the report of the assassination, and that he (McCarthy,) as he then called pare Surratt's photograph with the suphimself replied that it was too good to posed criminal. be trne. The gentleman took a newspaper from his pocket and read an account

had been arrested by his orders [the Carof the occurrence, and McCarthy, surprised at finding his own name mention- dinal's] but on the way to Rome had escaped from a guard of six men. The ed, immediately left on Sunday evening. He had stated to me a long conversation | Cardinal expressed great regret at Surheld with Mr. (Blank) at Richmond, and ratt's escape. All the orders of the Pasaid to him, "You have told me a great pal Government, and the reports of the story. Now, sir, what shall I call your Papal officers concerning the arrest and He promptly answered, "Surescape were enclosed. ratt." This was before our arrival at

Under date of September 30th Mr-Wilding says: Since my dispatch on the to Civita Vecchia upon important busi-23rd inst., the supposed Surratt has arrived in Liverpool, but Mr. Adams advises me that under the present evidence of identity and complicity it would not his arrival from Naples, had an inter be politic to cause his arrest. In conver- view with the Secretary General of the sation with -, of -, Surratt Ce, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and asked clared that he hoped that he would live him if he thought the Italian govern long enough yet to give an account of ment would surrender Surratt if he should President Johnson. Under date of Oc- be found in the Italian territory, The tober 13, 1865, Mr. Hunter, Assistant Secretary General replied that he believe to sound the depth of human misery. Secretary of War and Judge Advocate ed Surratt would be surrendered by that Holt, it is not thought advisable to take government on a proper demand by the any step for the arrest of the supposed United States, and proof of the idendity

Mr. King, under date of April 23d, ably be done only under the stipulation writes to Ar. Seward, informing him that on the part of the United States author John Surratt had enlisted in the Papal ities that the punishment of death should Zouaves, and had admitted that his true not be inflicted upon the criminal surrenname was Surfatt, and acknowledged his dered. The Consul General Howard re participation in plotting against the life ports that Surratt had been hanted for at of President Lincoln. He declared that Naples, and it had been ascertained that he had never seen Jeff. Davis, but that it was understood that he had incited or day before proceeded in the regular steamwas privy to the plot.

Mr. King's informant says Surratt seemed to be well provided with money, Alexander, to arrest Surratt upon his arand appealed to him not to betray his secret. The informer expresses an earnest desire that if any steps be taken towards Hale telegraphs to Mr. Saward that he eclaiming Surratt as a criminal, that his has arrested John Surratt at Alexandria name should not be made known in the Mr. Seward to Consul Hale, under date matter.

On May 17th, 1866, Mr. Seward in forms Mr. Stanton of the receipt of the spicuous name in the public eye. The discovery and arrest of John Surratt him Mr. King's letter, detailing all the brings it up in painful connection with facts. May 19th, Mr. Stanton acknowledges the crime which, twenty months ago, edges the receipt of these documents, and ral Goldsborough to bring Surratt home threw our entire nation into mourning, says he had referred the same to Judge and directs Consul Hale to deliver him to mote, his other hiding places while fly- that the statements of the informant be ing from ju tice were such as are not sup- procured and verrified under oath, and posed to be refugees for criminals, yet afterwards proper steps be taken for the arrest of the supposed criminal.

Under date of May 28th, Mr. Seward saved him from detection. As Daniel suggests to the Secretary of War that as Webster said to the jury on the trial of we have no extradition treaty with the a murder, who committed the deed think Papal Government, that a special agent be sent to the same to demand the sur-

Under date of Rome, June 23d, Mr long conversation with [blank], which of miles of distance, is full of interest. ant had committed to writing. He says cations of the horrid crime .- Pittsburgh one time a teacher in the village of Texas, Maryland, and declares himself pre The following is the correspondence pared to go to the United States. He still but their benefactors. The sepresenta-Admiral Goldsborough, who | Surratt also remarked to him that he was

July 14th, Mr. King returns to Mr. Seward the above statement against Sur

Under date of Rome August 8 Mr

October 16. Mr. Seward incloses t matter, and time be given to make a de-

ecome necessary to change their plans | Rome, November 24 .- Mr. King says

man ?- Because it is an inn-spectre. -Our devil thinks that Christmas

will be here before the railroad.

# BUTLER, BUTLER COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1866. Select Poetry.

Published 1
THE SOLDIER'S DREAM.

BY J. S. G.

He dreams of his home, the home of his youth That blessed retreat from sorrow and care;

A father bends o'er him and blesses his son; His check is bedewed by a mother's warm tear. But still he is blessed by the love-kiss of one, Though loved are they all to his bosom most d

The battle is over, the victory won; Brave hearts and cold stee! have gained us the day. We avult o'er our fortune, but weep for our slain, That rigid and cold on the battle field lay.

Where now is the sleeper? oh, where is the boy Who saw in his visions such blessings in ator? ? He sleeps, but dreams not, for a ball found his head He sleeps to awaken to glory no more.

# Days, months, years and ager shall circle away, The ocean of time to eternity roll; Thou art lost to earth's loved ones for ever and aye Soldier and brother, peace be to thy soul!

-Now is the time for wet feet, blue oses, aching teeth, and sore eyes.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-Wanted-a plummet line long enough -The gentleman, whose lips pressed

lady's "snowy brow," did not catch cold. -How may a man be known from a dog? One wears a shirt, the other pants. -A man in Detroit advertises for a

partner in the nursery business. A new way, perhaps, of advertising for a wife. -Some persons heads are like small cheap dictionaries; you find everything there, except what is most wanted.

-Boasting is sometimes out of place We once heard a man boast of being a er to Alexandria, Egypt. Mr. King bachelor, as was his father before him.
thereupon telegraphed to Consul Hale, at —A certain landlady, it is said, mak

-A certain landlady, it is said, makes her pies so light that her lodgers can see to go to bed without a candle, after eating a moderate sized piece.

-Never look at girls. They can't bear it; they regard it as an insult. They wear their feathers, furbelows, and frilis of December 3d, telegraphs him that his merely to gratify their mammas, that's all -What was Adam's religious belief

Eve-angelical. (An absurd old bachelor Mr. Seward, under date of December suggests that he probably changed his 4, telegraphs Consul Hale that the Secbelief when Eve began to "raise Cain"

- A practical joke was attempted to be played on Mr. Erskine, as he went one day to Westminister Hall with his bag crammed full of briefs. Some waggish barrister hired a Jew's boy to go and ask The first principle and source of all him if he had "any old clothes to sell?" good writing is to think justly .- Horace. 'No, you little Hebrew imp," exclaimed the indignant counsellor, "they are all new but no man complains of his judgment. suits!' If men were perfectly contented, there

MAXIMS FOR THE DAY .- All things are cheap which are purchased with othr's money

without a bribe justice is weak. Policy is the mother of principle A lean conscience makes a tat office. Never spare the public money. Illegal voting is the mother of good nek.

Never sell your vote on credit. Patriotism covers a multitude of sins. One good turn of office deserves an-

-"Ethan Spike" shared the general disappointment in regard to meteors. He submitted to Congress, concerning the wisnes his displaced of Surratt for the last eighteen his life would be endangered if divulged public homoge only those who have been I obsurved a luminum body in the 49 h paralel in the bee line with the constella tion Zorobabel bearin sow west of the gu of Kansas at about 45 degrees above the Public Garding. It was movin rapidly and appeared nearly as large as a piece of chalk. According to a previous under standing with the Savans who was setti in con-art with me. I despatched a nigger boy with the infermation to Cambridgeways covet and desire that which expeminus body to be the green light of a Bowdoin horse car."

-A delicate little damsel of 250 lbs avoirdupois got married last week, and went on a bridd-tour to Marshalltows The happy couple stopped at the Mar shall house, and were assigned by the hos to the bridal-chamber of that hotal. The bedstead was bran new, and mounted on Very early the blushpowerful eastors. ing bride hied her to the couch of love, "We have equal rights," said a dwarf and unrobing carefully, languitly threw her fairy form on the elegant bed. Creak replied the giant, "yet you can not walk in my shoes." "Ditto," retorted the squeak, squeak, c-r a-s-h it went, am down came the "bride of au evening." breathless and scared upon the hard floo The young husband, who waited near the keyhole with palpitating heart rushed to his "fitty durlin's" rescue in time to heir graces to sit where he places as, to be drop is made up of thousands, perhaps her exclaim, "confound the cussed thing, lit wouldn't hold a skeeter."

### Advice to the Democracy. In view of the forlorn and demorali

ed condition of the Democratic party the sympathies of the New York Herald are moved to do something in its behalf. As in many other cases of generous im pulse, the first thing that comes to hand, in the way of relief, is advice. The Herald, as the ever-ready adviser of parties and persons, endeavors to cheer the Democracy under its discouragements, while it proffers guidance by its counsels. How greatly both officers are needed may be inferred from the Herald's verdict, after its post morten examination of the remains-"the disjointed, defeated, disorganized Democractic party" Nothing can be clearer in such a case, or more becoming—nnless it be burying the party out of sight—than what the Herald proposes. "The first thing nee-led to set it upon its legs again is reconstruction,"

3. The hist thing nee-led to set it upon its legs again is reconstruction,"

5. The held the applied reconstruction of one word of another;—est value in after life, as well as due to the subject of the lesson.

4. To see that the portions to be comprehended and reproduced but not memorized, are comprehended fully. garized Democractic party" Nothing

And here is the prescription for the purpose :

it upon its legs again is reconstruction,"

says the adviser, that is, reconstruction of

"The exigency, however, requires noth-"The exigency, however, requires nothing less than a reconstruction of the party on a new foundation—a foundation of the practical ideas and practical issues thrown uppermost by the great political earthquake which has swallowed up the things of the past. And what is the leading issues before the country? It is the pending Constitutional Amendment, That is the settlement for the South, decreed by the popular voice of the mighty North."

That is, the Democratic party, can be

That is, the Democratic party can be thoroughly reconstructed had become powerful, nay dominant, by getting up on the Republican platform. Very good The accession might be acceptable. The platform is strong enough to hold all the truly loyal men of the country.

But the effort has been made twice already to accomplish this feat, and has both times failed, because accompanied by another effort, to push the Republican party off from their own platform. The first was in the East, under the auspices of the New York World, when it tried houlders of Andrew Johnson, then in approved prestige with the Republicans. That failed badly, only getting a mighty slippery hold on the President, which is already given up by the reciprocal forces of a shake-off and a let go. The second was a Western experiment based on the supposed virtue of a complete, heels overhead somersault. This also failed for two substantial reasons, first, that the "bouts face" would bring the party into view of a field of operations that they did not very well understand, and that bore a rather repulsive look of political justice to the colored race; and second, that their recent experiences, in the Fail elections had not impressed them favorably towards further attempts at flank move ments, or any operations at all within the

But the grand feature of the Hera'd plan distinguishes it from both these .-Not only is the Chicago platform, that sunk the Democratic party itself to be sunk, and a new one to be constructed out of Republican materials, but the Gen. McClellangef the Chicago platform is to be raised from the depths to which he sunk with it, and to be placed in command of the new structure. This is original-either a span new element in party politics, or a horribly cruel way of po-king fun at the Democrats—the latter, we suspect. The Manhattan club must sift the case for themselves .- Pittsburgh Commercial.

-- A centemporary, under the heading, Worse than a Dead Duck," tells the following lowing:

In 1858 there was a severe stump debate between Andy Johnson, then a can didate for gubernatorial honors, and Gus tavus Henry, generally known as Gus the eagle orator. The debate was severe and excited much interest Andy closes his speech with this annihilating decla-

"We met this eagle, and I can say with an honest heart that he has none o my flesh on his talons-none of my brood his beak."

This was good, and would have been a sumper, but the undismayed Gus. imme liately rose to his feet and replied :

"Tis true the honest gentleman has met the eagle, and bears no trace of having left flesh upon his talons or blood upon his beak And 'tis not swrange, my friends, for those of you who know the habits of our national bird know full well that he never feeds upon carrion." Such a shout and such a discomfiture made Audy shake.

long as he pleases.

### Educational.

Soldiers' Orphan School,

# School-Room Principles and Rules.

Amongst the special duties of the class Examiner, it may be stated, that he is 1. To assign short lessons, but to exact

2. To avoid leading questions, or such as suggest the answer, in cases where he is compelled by the nature of the subject

and not to permit bungling recitals or the substitution of one word for another :-

5. To hold the pupil to propriety o language in rendering the substance of a passage or lesson. No mispronunciation of words or ungrammatical sentences are to be allowed to pass without correction and explanation. This is the best mode after all, of teaching grammar.

6. To promptly report for promotion to superior class of degradation to an inferior one, every pupil whose progress or the habitual lack of it, renders the change due to himself or to his classmates.

7. To send a class book to the Princi pal Teacher, with each class when it returns from the Recitation room; in which the Examining teacher shall date and note the subject and extent of the next sson: and shall also enter the names of such pupils as have failed in recitation. NUMBER OF PUPILS, TEACHERS AND

CLASS ROOMS.

As each of these schools has or is to have a maximum of 150 pupils, the number of Teachers required will be at leas four ; that is, one Principal Teacher, and three Assistants or Class examiners. Of these, the Principal of course is to be a teacher of large experience and of sufficient scholarship to afford instruction in to get the emocratic party upon the all the branches of study pursued in the school. The assistants may have les scope of scholarship, but each must be well qualified in the branch or branches committed to his or her glass room.

In this corps of teachers-two of whon should be males and two females-one should be capable of giving instruction in military drill and calisthentic exercises; one should be qualified to teach vocal mu sic, and one if practicable, should be able to instruct in the rudiments at least, of inear drawing.
As a general rule, it is recommended

that the Principal or proprietor of the chool shall not himself be the Principal Teacher. His time and attention will be so much occupied by the general supervision of the establishment and providing for its wants, as to render it inconsisten if not impossible to act also as the Principal Teacher. For this position, the better way will be to secure the services of a competent person who shall devote his whole time to school room duties and the matters connected therewith.

This system will require at least three class rooms to each school, properly pro wided with Blackboards, &c.; it being inonsistent with its nature to have any o the lessons recited in the study hall. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

How RAIN FALLS .- Where does the rain come from? You answer; "From the clouds." But where do the clouds come from? You may think the wind blows them over you. But if it blows clouds over you from somewhere else, it also blows them from over you to other places. The fact is, the water of the clouds is just as much over you on a clear day as on a cloudy or rainy day. On a fair day when no clouds are seen, the water is divided up into such small partiles, that it does not obstruct the sun's light, and so you see no clouds or water. A change of temperature in the atmosphere, as when a warmer and colder cur ent of air meet, causes the small particles of water to unite in pairs, and the pairs unite, and these quadruple drops nite, and so on until hundreds or thous ands of the small invisible particles unite in one, and even then that one may be many hundred times smaller than a piu's head. A mass of these combined drops which are still small enough to float in the air, reflects, refracts, or bends out of their stop and often darken its light. It is thus that clouds gather in a clear sky .-When scough drops anits to make one too heavy to float in the air, it begins to fall. It meets and unites with many others in falling, and often so many unite QUIETNESS .- Quietness before God is that great rain drops are formed by the ne of the most difficult of all Christian | time they get to the ground | Each large what he would have us to be; and this as millions of the small drops that float in the unseen air in a clear sty.

### NEWS ITEMS.

-Gov. Fenton, of New York, com-

nenced life in a saw-mill. -General John C. Breckinridge is reiding at 55 Boulevard Malesherbes,

- Russia has proposed a general conference relative to the position of the Christians in Turkey.

- Twenty-two Wisconsin banks are winding up, and will be closed about the 10th of this month.

—It is reported that Admiral Farragut will succeed Admiral Goldsporough in the command of the Mediterranean squad-

—There is a gang of villains in New Orleans who kidney little children on the streets and then obtain a reward by re-turning them. -The occupation of croakers in the South will soon be gone:

-Utah conceals more crime than any other territory in the Union.

-Mrs John Morrissey has given \$1,-500 in aid of a new raid upon Canada.

-A Richmond paper speaks of the oresent Congress as "The Wreckers." -Love's best arrow is tipped with gold and his best quiver a casket of jewels.

-The newly discovered gold fields in Canada are pronounced very rich. -The "petroleum belt" in California is 700 miles long and forty or fifty miles

-Frank Brownell, Ellsworth avenger is now on duty at St. Louis as Assistant Commissary of Musters.

-General Grant has purchased 299 icres of land ten miles from St. Louis for \$26,000

—A Norwich, Conn.; clergyman offers to forteit \$10,000 if a quart of pure spir-its can be found in that city. — Donati's great comet will be visible to mortal eyes again in the year 3858.— Cut this paragraph out for reference.

—A bill is before the Alabama Legis-lature to divide the school fund pro ra-ta between the white and black schools.

-There are cellar residences in New York which, at high tide, are half full of water. The children are sometimes mprisoned by the flood.

—The receipts from internal revenue on Saturday were \$353,610. Two hund-red and ten patents will be issued from the Patent Office for the present week.

The Gazette de France is the oldest newspaper extant. It is now in its two hundred and thirty sixth year, and was already mature before the revolution of 1688.

—The large number of 235,111 emi-grants arrived in New York for the year 1866 to December 12; total for the year will be about 240,000, a number not surpassed since the year of the Irish famine

—New York and Brooklyn have a united police force of 2,171. During the past year the arrosts in New York were 75,638, and 21,967 in Brooklyn; total, 97,605. -It is intimated by Pittsburgh Feni-

ins that the llavre line of steamships are o be purchased by the Brotherhood and mmediately fitted out to prey upon Eng--The New York World says that

Bishop Hopkins, during a recent trip through the South, did not hear a disloyal word spoken. This is the same witness who could not see any disloyalty in the South during the rebellion. -The Nashville Telegraph warns the people of Tennessee against Yankee school marms," Yankee preachers, and Yankee mechanics. It took some time to open friendly intercourse with Japan; and we may hope to succeed finally at the

-In the course of an article upon the —In the course of an article upon the subject of labor, the Charleston Courier states that the best plan for laboring in South Carolina during the ensuing year is undoubtedly that of paying wages to the colored people. Owing to the general want of capital it is, however, besieved that lands will generally be worked on the share when

ed on the share plan. The report of the Surgeon General shows that a faithful army surgeon is oftentimes exposed in battle to all the dangers which belong to the so called "combatant officers." In all 336 surgeons died during the war. Of these, 29 were killed in battle; 10 ded from wounds; 12 were accidentally killed; 4 died in rebel prisons; 7 of yellow fever; 3 of cholera, and 271 died of other diseases. Of actual casualties in battle there we 64, of whom 39 died.

-Weichmen, an important witness in the Conspiracy trial, has been implicated by Surratt as one of the chief movers and originators of the plot which deprived our country of the lamented Lincoln.— The whereabouts of Weichman are not known, he having quit Washingt eral months ago. It may not be able that Surratt seeks to avenge his mother's death by falsely accusing this witness. The investigation will be any

—Henry Keep, now the greatest "Rail-road Baron" in the Unite! States, being President of the New York Central, con-trolling also the Michigan Southern and Morthern Indiana, of which he is Treas-urer, and also the Cleveland and Toledo, as born in Jefferson county. New York, and landed in Rochester, N. Y., a penniand landed in Rochester, he was ago. He drove team and did other kinds of hard labor, and had saved some groney, when the crash of 1837 came immediately began to operate in plasters" and undertook other smi ing operations, the railroad stocks and rapidly rose to fortune