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Proceedings had on the Death President Garfield.

meeting. The following committee equal force and beauty says: was appointed: Gen. J. N. Purviance, "Oh! sweet and strange it seems to C. A. Sullivan, Esq., Charles McCandless, Esq., Wm. A. Forquer, Esq., E. G. Miller, Esq., G W. Fleeger, Esq., and S. P. Irvin, Esq., who retired and after a short absence returned and reported, through their chairman, Gen. Purviance, the following resolutions:

ed. His life was great and signally

timely death of one of its noblest sons.

The death of this great and good man, less honors of the world, are but phanwhose life was one of purity, and whose example is the model of the statesman, for fidelity to the Constituion, and wisdom in originating nationlegislation, and in support of the ost beneficial Acts of Congress, and ress, he was eminently distinguished. Never has the people of this Naion been more universally moved with

profound sympathy and genuine sorrow than on the present occasion.

James A. Garfield was the beloved of all our people, and no one more worthy of love. His death has caused mourning and lamentation all over the civilized world.

his countrymen. 5. We tender to the bereaved widow.

ed in the county papers and recorded upon the minutes of the Court, and a copy be forwarded to the family of the

late President. on motion of Walter L. Graham, Esq., they were unanimously adopted. Gen. Purviance then addressed the meeting in feeling and appropriate terms, in which he reviewed the character, private and public of the lamented President, recounting his services to his mausolems reared 20 centuries since country both in war and in peace. He referred to the services of Gen. Garfield in the counsels of the Nation, his studious habits while in Congress, his despotism, may command labor, may abstaining while there from all the occasions and gatherings of pleasure so common at the Capitel of the Nation, his great industry and the part he bore in shaping the laws of the country during a most eventful period in our history. Mr. Purviance was followed by C. A. Sullivan, Esq., in the following eloquent tribute to the memory and character of our murdered President:

REMARKS OF CHAS. A. SULLIVAN, ESQ.

his hand on his breast, and then passed | mortal. away. His pulse bounds no more in pain and anguish or with the passions his memory tribute, we must not over-

earth. The seared foliage gayly flut- only enduring basis of civil liberty Dr. Simmons Liver Regulator, ters on the branches, while to-night, a preparation of roots and herbs, warranted to be overhead, the changeless stars will ness of the immortal Lincoln. He was O! shame! shame! to the American Americanism. His pathway was from the character. In the midst of our peace. In the midst of our joy-In the midst clearing, to the White House, the of our national honor—In the midst of our commercial prosperity—In the midst of plenty and happiness unprecedawn of resumption, to let in the sundented; aye, when the olive branch was tendered, on the 4th of last March, and accepted by Gen. Hancock, after the culmination of a tremendous political struggle for ascendancy to the chief expertive, dealy when the burns. chief executive chair. When the burn- he was always firm as the rock of truth ing questions of party enthusiasm had subsided and swooned into a pleasant serene as the placid waters of a silvery peace and a softer happiness. When the torch of the weary campaign had been stacked, and the cape and the cape undonned. When the starry banner, en opinions, sentiments and character to Ohio and touched again the dear, the final judgement will be delivered. the symbol of our Union and our strength, was furled to its flag-staff.
When the orator had ceased harangu
that are known to-day in the remotest sweet memories of his Mentor home. The heresy of the Rev. Dr. Thomas Again and again with a longing that related to three of the fundamental document would not be still, he asked those about trines of Protestant orthodoxy that

ing over the old fields of many a bloody battle. When trade with her many The members of the legal profession white-winged messengers had assumed of this place assembled in the Court its channels on the bosom of the glassy House on Monday afternoon, Sept. 26, deeps. In the midst of all these munifi-House on Monday afternoon, Sept. 26, deeps. In the midst of all these munifi-1881, for the purpose of making an ex-pression of their feelings on the death tieth President of the United States, summon forth the seroner study of play-

among them? What is human life? The meeting was called to order by Charles A. Sullivan, Esq. on whose motion the Hon. E. McJunkin was re- will, gave it for a conviction? What quested to preside, and on motion of is life gone forth from its casket? Life, ewis Z. Mitchell, Esq., the editors of that perfect blossom of the creation, the Butler press present were requested whose presence the sweet-scented flow o act as secretaries. On motion of Gen. ers that deck his bosom, that encircle J.'N. Purviance, Gen. E. R. Eckley and his shroud and bier to-day, are just as L. Z. Mitchell, Esq., acted as Vice Presidents. On motion of Gen. Purviance a committee of seven were appointed by the chair to draft resolution. A strange faith comes with death that true life cannot die. Tennyson, ions expressive of the sense of the in his "Remembrance of Lite," with

"Oh! sweet and strange it seems to me, That 'ere the day is done,
The voice that now is speaking,
May be beyond the sun,
Forever and forever, with those just souls and
true;
And what is life that we should mourn?
Why make we such ado?"

Consider the creative power of death resolved, 1st. That a wide-spread the goodness it produces. Here among and public sorrow, on the announcement of the death of President Garfield, atthe mortal relics of those who proffered test the profound sense of the loss ernment, freedom, liberty and social which the whole country has sustaineventful, his patriotism and the example of the marked characteristics of his life leave to his countrymen the richest of legacies.

procession includes a sequence of the sense of this meeting consequence and sweeping to its assured destination and sive of the sense of this meeting consequence and sweeping to its assured destination and sive of the sense of this meeting consequence and the night of quent upon the demise of our lamented president, his excellency, James A. Garfield, beg live most respectfully to submit the following preamble and procession moving since time began

toms and delusions. Yet it is the dead who are the living, highest type of all that ennobles the character of the American citizen. As soldier, he was true and brave; as a pose of the individual creation. Earth swallows up the poor remains. very forces of nature waste and con-sume them to produce these forms of tinguished citizens; therefore, be it beauty which are the types and illus by an eloquence and force of argument trations of her deep mystery. But just here, on the threshold, are these forces arrested, and nature grasps no more than she gave. She cannot take the examples, in which our martyrs, Lin-coln and Garfield are now immortal. She cannot take from its accorded place among the great actions of all time, the memorable struggles of these martyrs with that evil which we hope

profoundly, has perished smiting them.

The blue dome and the wide horizon are limitations which yield to the auour Nation had one man so steeped in the Elysian fields of a twilight and a sin and crime as to take the life of the man who was first in war, first in peace, and to-day first in the hearts of shadows from whom death has shorn

The cause in which our late martyr-President died is his enduring memo rial. It is a "monumentum aere peren-After the reading of the resolutions nius." The student of history to-day tells us how few existing monuments on the earth's surface have preserved the names of their builders. No man to-day knows who caused the famous tombs of Thebes to be hewn from the solid rock. And there stand many occupants they could not commemo-rate. Mr. President, either wealth or build memorial structures which defy time. But, neither wealth, labor or despotism can command or purchase immortality. When the noble and heroic young Spartan Leonidas said: "a King must die that Sparta may be saved." The youth transfigured humanity by the remnant of life which he surrendered, and gave him eternal fame. The world for ages has looked upon, and even will admire that strange picture in the pass of Ther-Mr. President and members of the Bar:

Bar:

Model CHAS. A. SULLIVAN, ESQ. mopylæ depicting the careless Greeks combing their long hair, the javelin flights obscuring the sun, the sudden We have convened, at this Bar of assault and the inevitable death;

of heroic bravery. His lips are voice- look his rare elements and brilliant less. His ears cannot hear your words abilities. To him his home was of praise or a Nation's sobs of grief.
Unheeded by him are nature's myriad voices of winds and waters, that sing and reared him, the wife of his bosom, to-day, in solemn tones, his requiem.

Death possesses him alone. The graceful verdure creeps apace over the brown
ed him from the charmed circle, the ook down, silently, upon the grave of a tried, loyal American Statesman. another American matyr-President. He was the noblest exponent of true ing political assemblies in frenzied elo- with a record prouder than a monarch's him if the time was not near when he are maintained by the Methodist Epis-

MEETING OF BUTLER BAR. were healed. When the scars of war years of age. In the language were almost effaced. When the har-of vests on the 2d of July last were wav-he was a man, take him for all and all we shall not look upon his like again.'
Oh! good and great! Oh! selfpoised and true! thou who hast fallen untimely 'ere the fruits of thy ripe

A. Garfield, and placing them upon record. It might be stated that a number of the members of our Bar were elling servile wrotals. personally acquainted with President Garfield, and some of them had transacted business of a legal nature with dead and not the living. What are we gotten, yet the name of the Garfields, will shine on canvass and marble ; aye, the American people.

And when the curtain falls to ages

yet unborn, will the future historian look down through the "glimmering square" upon the grand succession of American Presidents and with tender

On motion of Charles McCandless. Esq., the meeting then adjourned.
J. H. NEGLEY, Sec'y.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED AT PETROLIA.

Resolutions adopted at the meeting held at the Opera House in Petrolia, September 26, 1881:

MR. CHAIRMAN :- Your committee appointed to draft resolutions expres-Garfield, beg live most respectfully to submit the following preamble and resolutions:

WHEREAS, We have learned with ofound grief and sadness of the death of the President of the United States,

WHEREAS, We deem it suitable and proper to express our heart-felt sentiments of grief for the loss and fall of

Resolved, That our Nation has lost a chief Executive Magistrate whose brief administration has demonstrated to the world an unparalleled record for loyalty to every principle that consti-tutes a Republican system of Govern-

Resolved, That in the loss of our beloved President, James A. Garfield, our country losses a fearless advocate of Justice and right, the social world a distinguished luminary, the legal forum a brilliant advocate and the religious world an exemplary Christian. Garfield is a stain on our national history that can never be effaced; that fore the enchanter's wand. It is not this National calamity, the legitimate principles represented by that class of politicians who are self glorified in the adoption of the name of "stalwart," the truth of which was destroyed. the better part of life, but happy, tran-the vertex part of life, but happy, tran-cuil vertexlength the news and the fermion of the name of "stalwart," is only made more conspicuous. It is something that is done every day, and 5. We tender to the bereaved widow, the aged mother, and the children of the late President Garfield our most sincere sympathy and condolence in the sorrowful affliction which has befallen them.

6. That these resolutions be published in the county papers and recorded upon the migutes of the Court and a large of the county papers and recorded.

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The cause in which our late martyr- the welks of life in the political arous into the combination or 'pool'—how is into the combination or called stalwartism, is now felt in all into the combination or 'pool'—how is the walks of life, in the political arens, that to be considered? They have in the pale of the church and in the domestic circle, The Statesman, the jurist, the advocate, the pulpit orator, the industrious mechanic, the honest farmer, the day laborer, the humble peasant; yea, the child in the nursery, all, all now solemnly and mourn-

fully realize the pernicious effects of modern political stalwartism, and while we bow in meek submission to the ruler of the universe, we deplore the diabolical act of the assassin and

depreciate the evil resulting from such political dogmatism. Resolved, That the venerable mother, the esteemed wife and the orphan children of the honored dead, have our most heart-felt sympathy in this their hour of calamitous and grievous afflic-

M. C. BENEDICT, Chairman. PETROLIA, PA., Sept. 26. A. D, 1881.

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WALL STREET "CORNER."

'Did you hear about the 'corner' in Hannibal and St. Jo?" 'Yes; pretty sharp turn on the 'bears,' wasn't it?' 'They say the 'pool' squeezed the 'shorts' to the tune of from three to four millions.' 'Yes, but I'm glad the squeeze was not on the 'lambs' this

So much for a talk in Wall street vocabulary overheard on the cars. What does it mean? Let us see if we can get a lesson out of it. . The 'corner' in Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad stock referred to, which formed the most notable event in the transactions on 'Change last week, was in plain English this: During some months past a number of speculators began to buy up the Hannibal and St. Joseph stock, which was purchasable at about 60 or lower. They bought until they owned between them 90,030 of the 100,000 shares. Still the stock was offered in the market, and as they had so nearly all of it, it was evident that short sales and reverent homage will chisel tab-lets of pure white marble in letters of gold, the noble actions, the salient mo-ments of our Garfield and cause his blooming in immortality forever and to buy when demanded, at less than forever. May God accept him. May they had sold. This is what is called selling short.' In this instance, the buyers took all that was offered, until they had bought 30,000 more shares than were in existence. Then they had what is known as a 'corner,' and had in it the 'bears' who bad been selling what they possessed only in name, not in fact. To 'squeeze' these 'short-selling' and short-sighted speculators it was now only necessary to bid up the price of the stock—which the buyers could do by united action, since they owned it all-to such point as satisfied their greed, and then call upon those who had sold to deliver or settle. As the latter could not deliver without buying at the 'pool's' price, they were wholly at the merey of the stock own-ers, and had to settle on a basis of 200 a share, the price having been run up from 964 to 200 in two days. The result is said to be as above, that the 'shorts' were 'squeezed' out of from three to four millions of dollars, which the several members of the 'pool' divide

and put in their pockets.

That is what the 'corner' in Hannioal and St. Joseph stands for, but that is not all. It represents an iniquitous system that is not legitimate business, not legitimate dealing in actual values, but gambling pure and simple. asis of this system is to turn nothing into gold by sharp practice. The first evil it discloses is the false operation of selling a fictitious thing. The speculator who sells 'short' does exactly in kind what a man would do who should sell you a farm, present you the deed in regular form, and when you asked or possession according to agreement, confess that he owned no farm. Selling 'short' is false to the core, and one of the greatest curses of Wall street transactions. In this instance those

made millions out of nothing, that is, where no real value was represented in the transaction. Have they earned that money in any legitimate way? Have they earned it any more square-ly and honestly than does the man who sits down at the faro table with an investment of \$5, and rises up with a sum of \$100,000 won at gaming? Worse even than that, what moral distinction is there between such a 'squeezing' of money out of a man and stopping him on the highway and taking it from him by violence? The 'corner' as a transaction is foul and rotten all the way through.

It is well to inquire what the effect

of such operations must be upon the more legitimate business of the Stock Exchange. It cannot fail to react injuriously upon all stocks. It may not make so much difference to the people at large whether the stock of Hannibal and St. Joseph goes up or down, or that of some other railroad or silver mine; but it comes home to every man when the same system of gambling is carried into the dealings in grain and pork—into the sale of those staples whose dearness or cheapness are of vital consequence to millions. The prosperity of the country is touched then. And the presence of such a commercial leprosy, recognized and Supervisor Coates, a wealthy and substantial citizen of Cransten, New and wide in business. Such opera-Jersey, dropped dead on reaching paper head lines of the morning paper announcing the death of President man who hopes to maintain a reputation for commercial honor and integri-

The Prairie Farmer says : Weeds on gravel walks may be destroyed and prevented from growing again by a copious dressing of the cheapest salt. This is a better method than pulling, which disturbs the gravel and renders constant raking and rolling necessary. One application early in the season, and others as may be needed, while the weeds are small, will keep the walks clean and bright.'

The Chicago papers had very full reports of the trial for heresy of the Rev. Dr. Thomas, which ended lately. The Rev. Dr. Thomas, one of the foremost clergymen of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Chicago, was held guilty, adjudged a heretic, and suspended from the ministry by the ecclesiastical court before which he was