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GOING-GOING-GONE.

The hammer drops-it sounds the fall

Deeper than he who dies: Forgot will be their names ere long-

Going, going-gone.

His head bowed down in gloom; Conscience loads the troubled air

With phantasies of doom; My Plan," he cries; :: 10h, Pm undone!

And perjured, God-forsaken men, f. / 11,100

Advisors of the "Ring." (For once, each was a Sovereigh, et . L. A. lo

Guing, going gone,

The President sits in his easy chair,

Going. going-gone!

The Institution that I loved,

Going, going-gone!"

Peculiar to the Past;
My 'chattels' on a thousand bills,
My Policy'—my last!—
Going—like a song that's sung,

When Cotton was their King,)-Bewail the cursed, balefub urong; p.

And many a man, with lucre bought, Or gift of some small place, Would sell his birthright, if he thought

Well, Death is a grim old Auctioneer, And gathers in his wares Without favor, fraud, or fear—

lle couldn't run hie face;

Going, going-gone.

Gaing, going-gone.

Decency, honor, manhood, gone;

Wheever holds the shares; His hammer rings the changes on

The Devil sits in his easy chair,

"Coming-coming-Come!"

Grinning from ear to ear; He has a place reserved down there

For those who served him here! And on his Roster marks, "well done!

Miscellaneous.

THE TORN BILL

It was in the spring of 1864 that the

neidents which I am about to relate oc-

bad. I thought of this as I closed the

shutters about nine o'clock in the eve-

ning, and also remembered that, as it

by rattling the door.

It seemed but a few moments, so

oundly had I slept, ere I was awaken-

ed by a pounding on the door. Glancing at the clock which stood opposite, I

window. Throwing up the sash I im-

mediately sprang out and hurried round

to where I expected to find the driver.

Mysteries seemed to have no end, for instead of meeting the driver, I came

mon an excited crowd of about twenty.

commence telling me the cause of their excitement. Silence was however at

last obtained, and then the Sheriff told

me in as few words as possible the state

the town, Dr. Smith, was returning from a prolonged visit to a patient, and

when about a mile from town heard in

the road ahead of him a pistol shot:-Hurrying on, he found about half a mile further on the stage for which I was waiting, drawn up by the side of the road, and in the middle of the road

the body of a man. Bringing his lan-tern near the face, he found that it was the driver, and that lie was dead; hav-

unlocked, not cut open, and the contents were gone. He lifted the body up and

the deed had been committed. Arrived in town he aroused the Sheriff and a

It seems that one of the physicians of

Of men, not merchandize; Who, living still; are buried, all,

WELLSBORO, PA., AUGUST 15, 1866.

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First, the revolver with which the no longer. I immediately determined First, the revolver with which the deed was committed had upon the butt a silver plate, on which was engraved my name. The clerk took oath that the weapon was mine, and that I always kept it in the office. When they produced it I could not doubt for a moment that it did belong to me. Second, that the bag was unlocked and not cut open, showing that it must have been done by some one having in his possession a U. States mail key. Third, that I had not been at home during the evening, and that when summoned at the post office of I delayed so long in making my appear-I delayed so long in making my appear-

ance. To combat these facts, I argued that the envelope had come. A noise as of the state of the office proved conclusived by that it had been robbed; and that the occupant was still there. without doubt the keys and revolver had been taken at that time. Also, that no trace of any of the stolen articles had been taken as the stolen articles ham sprang forward to fasten it; but they were too quick for him, and had country. We all understand the feel-torob the mail, I might have waited we went in he stepped back, and in no flicts, and that too often, the public tools are the stolen articles. autil it had arrived at the office, and thus saved myself the crime of murder. Against the third statement, I told the freason of my remaining in the office so late, and brought forward witnesses to prove that I often did so on Wednesday evenings, in order that the mail might be delayed as little as possible. Further, that the reason of my remaining turned deadly pale, and sank into a so long in the office was that I could not open the door, and brought forward the dhimself and said: fact that the keys were missing, to sus-

tain my declaration.

Although these arguments were by no means fully satisfactory to those who took the ground that I was guilty, still they were so far that I was released on bail of five thousand dollars, which I readily obtained. By consent of the Post Office Department, I turned the affairs of the office over to my assistant. I was thus left free to pursue every means to prove my innocence, which I felt could only be done by discovering the guilty porty. the guilty party.

curred. I was at that time postnaster in the town of L——. An unusually warm spell of weather had carried away much of the snow, left the roads very muddy, and rendered the traveling very had. I thought of this ex Legal to I accordingly placed the best detectives at work, with orders to communi-

was Wednesday, the stage from C——was due at eight, but owing to the bad going it was not yet in. I therefore de-termined that I would, as I had often done before, lock the front door and the door between the inner and the outer rooms, and, leaving a light burning, go to sleep, trusting the driver to wake me the search.

in the safe at the time of the robbery. My appearance was the signal for all to Calling my friend, we went into a side arrested. room, and there carefully removed the paper. On the other side we discovered, as I had expected, the letters "J. B.," it was a very important discovery, and in order to press it forward we called in the following July the landlord and questioned him.

He remembered having received the bill that morning, and had rather questioned taking it on account of the fare. On being asked to describe the man, he

said: "As near as I recollect, he was about five feet ten inches in height, and quite ing been shot through the head. He that I noticed, was a deep scar running across his face, and his left eye was gone -the place being supplied by a piece of black silk, which he showed very plain-

placed it in the stage, and was just start-ing on for assistance; when he saw a re-volver lying near by, which, from the as a runner for the firm of Bagley & Nafact that one barrel had been discharged, son, of Boston, who had been in our he decided was the weapon with which town for about a week previous to the murder, and had left the same morning. His own name was James Burnham.

few neighbors; and while some were dispatched with the Doctor after the body, the Sheriff and others had gone As we could learn nothing more from the landlord, save that he ordered the hackman to drive to the Boston depot, we dismissed him and held a consultato my house after me. Finding I was not there, they came to the office, and just as I joined them the body arrived. tion. We both agreed that it was best to go immediately to Boston, see Bag-ley & Nason, and, if possible, learn of This was the substance of the facts related to me. It seemed, strange that the Sheriff should have gone to my house instead of after the body; and I Burnham's whereabouts. Carrying out following facts: was about to express myself, when he

was about to express mysell, when he stepped forward, and laying his hand upon my shoulder, said:

"I arrest 'you, John Blanchard, for the murder of Charles Smith, stage driver mount of their funds. He was now in Vermont, where he had been since leaving and had not, to their cer
and had not, to their cer
A bold, open, undisguis

sult was I spent the remainder of the night in the county, jail, which building was situated in L., that being the cause to arrest him, still we determined When the Sheriff searched my person he was surprised to find no keys, and indeed no wallet nor memorandum book. Sending to my assistant, he ob-tained the door keys, but the safe keys could not be found, and my clerk de-

NO. 33.

I found that the causes which led to pale when he saw me. Feeling certain suspicions being fastened upon me were now that he knew my errand, I saw the three following:

that it would be safe to let him escape

as possible, and in fifteen minutes more was at the door of the room from which

The door of the room was not fastened, but as the officers approached Burnham sprang forward to fasten it; but

"You have mistaken your man. My name is not James Burnham, but Wm.

rest. From this it appeared that he was A week passed without bringing more a notorious criminal, who, after some to light, and causing us to despond, for bold deed, had been lying for a time in we feared the murderer had so covered the country, and that while there accihis track it would be impossible to dis-dentally hearing that some valuable ing at the clock which stood opposite, I discovered however that it was I o'clock in the morning, and that I had been at work two asleep nearly four hours. As I hurried toward the door, I put my hand into my pocket for the key and found it was empty. The two door keys and both the keys of my safe, all of which I had been toward the rear door, in the lock of winch I always kept the key, I also found that locked and the key gone.—
This so surprised me that for a few seconds I remained on the spot, utterly unable to solve the mystery.

In the two door keys and both the keys of my safe, all of which I had been torn in two. As I turned it winch I always kept the key, I also found that locked and the key gone.—
This so surprised me that for a few seconds I remained on the spot, utterly unable to solve the mystery.

In track it would be impossible to discoverhim. We had been at work two days in the city of G.—, and being from C.—, had determined on a little professional business, and had according to settle. Having no small bills, there was considerable change handed back, and removing the keys from my pocket, and removing the keys from my pocket, and getting possession of the revolver, which had printed upon it, "No. 15— which he booty, still retaining the keys, under existing laws, a bounty of one the stage, and finding that he could discharged on account of wounds rehad placed my initials on the under I picked up the envelope he recognized one hundred dollars hereby authorized, side, and that the bill must have been me, and made up his mind that he had SECT. 2. That to each and every solme, and made up his mind that he had better leave, and was preparing to when

A few more days saw me back to L
—, my innocence fully established,
but I could not be prevailed upon again much blurred from wetting, but still to assume the duties of postmaster, and and has been honorably discharged legible. My friend agreed with me that my former assistant was appointed.— therefrom after serving two years and my former assistant was appointed.— As for William Chase, he was executed

## Correspondence.

LET US BE UNITED.

stout in proportion. He was dressed en- we were younger and had seen less of tirely in black. The only peculiar mark the inside workings of things, politithat I noticed, was a deep sear running cally, the writer hereof, with your kind permission, occasionally scribbled a few lines for the Agitator. We were then trying to prevent the spread of slavery ly when he winked."

I think I must have started very perceptibly when I heard this description, guinary war the world has ever seen has swept, for four long years, over this once happy land, in which millions of treasure and hundreds of thousands of brave lives have been sacrificed, and weeping and mourning has been brought home to nearly every fireside in the land.— And though the march of armed men has ceased, and we are no more startled by the clang of arms-though armed rebellion has been crushed out, and our brave boys have returned home, after having driven a bitter and relentless foe to the wall and secured the end for which the war was prosecuted-vet notthis plan, we learned from the firm the withstanding all these, we to-day stand ollowing facts:

upon as dangerous ground as we did
James Burnham was a good, reliable when traitor hands fired the first ball business man. He had been in their upon Fort Sumter. And it is for the employment for about fifteen years, and people to decide whether Southern rebthey were willing to trust him with any els are to obtain, through the perfidy of our rulers, what they had not the power

A bold, open, undisguised foe is preferable to a cowardly assassin, who would This rather perplexed us; but at last stab his opponent in the back, while he we determined that he must have dependence would be deceiving him by ceived his employers; and although we sugar-coated words. The people have did not think that we had sufficient such an enemy now to meet. The SER-PENT that has been warmed into life by to track him. For this purpose we went loyal hearts, is now preparing to poison to Vermont, and fell in with him at the life of the republic. And it is use Montpelier. For a week we observed less to disguise the fact longer; Andrew his every motion, but at the end of that Johnson, who has been placed in the time had discovered nothing, save that place he now disgraces by Union votes, he would stay in town about one week the place he had all with the constant of the place he had all with the constant of the place he had all with the constant of the place he had all with the constant of the place he had all without the place he had all the place he indeed no wallet nor memorandum book. Sending to my assistant, he obtained the door keys, but the safe keys could not be found, and my clerk declared that I always carried them with learn anything new; and accorme. Upon entering they found that the morning of the 21st of the letters were all games that senarate him from the last or the letters were all games that senarate him from the last or the la the letters were all gone, the money drawer empty, and a few stamps, which the clerk informed them we always left the clerk informed them we always left the money and a few stamps, which we could compute the clerk informed them we always left them w TCE OREAM! ICE GREAM! Berry evenues a standing on the safe keys.

Ining, (Sendary excepted), at S. S. Spener.

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And I trust our people realize another make him a tittle Christian, the eyes of make him a tittle Christian, the eyes of the christian.

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after much labor forced the lock. This labor only served to show them that the safe had been completely rifled, and the sum of three thousand dollars, which had been in it the night before, was gone.

Burnham, and that he turned deadly I believe the saves which led to the sa saved the country. Could "My Poli-And the elections that are just upon us will decide whether we will surrender everything, now that the conflict is over, to rebels with patriot blood yet dripping from their fingers, or whether, in the language of Andrew Johnson before his brain was turned, "TREASON shall be made odious and traitors be punished" and "rebels take a back seat in the work of reconstruction."

This Congressional district is one of five in this State that has been mapped out by Johnson Copperheads, in which they expect to scatter, with no sparing hand, the patronage and plunder of the Administration; thus hoping to accomplish by bribory and corruption that plish by bribery and corruption that which they cannot hope to obtain by

open, manly argument.

This being the case, there never was a time when the country's good more imperatively demanded that LOCAL FEELING and PERSONAL and SELFISH considerations should be laid aside, and ALL strike hands, earnestly and resogentle tones demanded the cause of the good is sacrificed for private ends. Men intrusion. In answer to him, one of the officers said:

"I arrest you, James Burnham, for that men can now be found who would the number of the least said." the officers said:

"I arrest you, James Burnham, for the murder of Charles Smith and the robbery of the post office at L——, or the night of the 16th of March last."

Andrew Johnson is evidence of the fact that men can now be found who would be more than willing to perpetuate power by the death of the Republic.—
May we not hope that in this county, the night of the 16th of March last." May we not hope that in this county,
The effect was instantaneous. He which has ever been above suspicion upon the side of freedom, and people, politically, are as pure as the air of their native hills, candidates may be forgotten, their pretended claims ignored, and once more our whole people, forgetting personal quarrels—letting the Chase."

We considered this however as but an attempt to bully us, and he was accordingly led away. The search which followed brought to light considerable money in bills, and a number of checks, many of them payable to certain merchants in L——, and some of them from citizens of L——, payable to persons living in Boston.

I immediately telegraphed the partic
lorgetting personal quarreis—letting the dead past bury its dead—join hands in an honest effort to swell the vote of Gen. Geary, and the election of a member of Congress who will truly represent us.—

If we are united, the result cannot even be doubtful. Our enemies only hope to succeed by our divisions, which they will neglect no opportunity to magnify. Let us not be further deceived. Let us begin in season. Let us begin in earnsons living in Boston.

I immediately telegraphed the particulars of the arrest to my friend, and he est. Let every man labor as though the joined me the next morning; but stran-success of the cause depended upon his gest of all, James Burnham came with individual efforts. Let us but do this, ives at work, with orders to communicate to me the first suspicion that they entertained, for I found that it was anything but comfortable to be looked upon as a murderer, although I knew that I was innocent.

Thus three weeks passed without anything of interest occurring, and at the end of that time I could endure the suspense no longer. Therefore I wrote to an old friend of mine, who was then on the detective force of P——, to come the detective force of P——, to come the search.

gest of all, James Burnham came with him, and I then saw that it was a mistable was an individual efforts. Lef us but do this, and it will not only go far towards placing our republican institutions upon a firm and enduring basis, but will teach Andrew Johnson and all future would-be usurpers that the patronage and power of the Government are powerless to corrupt a free and independent people.

August 10, 1866.

Frank.

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Figualization of Bounties.

The following is the bill to equalize the bounties of soldiers and sailors who served in the late war against the slaveholders' rebellion, as it finally passed

able to solve the mystery.

From this state I was aroused by representation on the door. There was "Mar." and "1864," making it read "Mar. 15—1864," which was the day before the robbery and murder—

AND FLAVORING EXTRACTS, WALL, was but one available mode of exit from parents, in the was but one available mode of exit from my prison, and that was through a side to solve the mystery.

From this state I was aroused by replace was "Mar." and "1864," making met the stage, and finding that he could not accomplish his purpose without committing the murder, and then open-ing the bag, had just time to secrete himself, when the doctor cannot always a ray of light and hope; himself, when the doctor cannot always a ray of light and hope; himself, when the doctor cannot always a ray of light and hope; himself, when the doctor cannot always a ray of light and hope; himself, when the doctor cannot always a ray of light and hope; himself, when the doctor cannot always a ray of light and hope; himself, when the doctor cannot always a ray of light and hope; himself, when the doctor cannot always a ray of light and hope; himself, when the doctor cannot always a ray of light and hope; himself, when the doctor cannot always a ray of light and hope; himself, when the stage, and finding that he could discharged on account of wounds received in the line of duty, and the wides are received in the line of duty, and the wides are received in the line of duty, and the wides are received in the line of duty, and the wides are received in the line of duty, and the wides are received in the line of duty, and the wides are received in the stage, and finding that he could move accomplish his purpose without committing the murder, and the order of the received in the stage, and finding that he could move accomplish his purpose without committee the received in the stage, and finding that he could move accomplish his purpose without committee the received in the stage, and finding that he could move accomplish his purpose without committee the for the change was in my own hand- By a wide circuit he came back to Bos- or of disease or wounds contracted while writing. I also remembered perfectly tou, and arrived there by another train in the service and in the line of duty, well making the change; also, that I on the same evening that I did. When shall be paid the additional bounty of

SECT. 2. That to each and every sol-

dier who enlisted into the army of the United States after the 19th of April, 1861, during the rebellion, for a period of not less than two years, and who is not included in the foregoing section, who has received or is entitled to receive from the United States, under existing laws, a bounty of fifty dollars and no more; and any soldier enlisted for less than two years, who has been honora-bly discharged on account of wounds received in the line of duty, and the LET US BE UNITED.

Dear Friend Cobb:—Years ago, when we were younger and had seen less of the west of the U. States, or of disease or wounds contracted while in the service of the U. States, and in the line of duty, shall be paid the additional bounty of fifty dollars hereby authorized: Provided, That any soldier who has bartered, sold, assigned, transferred, loaned, exchanged, or given away his final discharge papers, or any interest in the bounty provided by this or any other act of Congress, shall not be entitled to receive any additional bounty whatever; and when application is made by any soldier for said bounty, he shall be required, under the pains and penalties of perjury, to make oath or affirmation of his identity, and that he has not so bartered, sold, assigned, transferred, exchanged, loaned, or given away either his discharge papers or any interest in any bounty as aforesaid: and no claim for such bounty shall be entertained by the Paymaster General or other accounting or disbursing officer, except upon receipt of the claimant's discharge papers, accompanied by the statement under oath, as by

this section provided. SECT. 3. That in the payment of the additional bounty herein provided for, it shall be the duty of the Paymaster General, under such rules and regula-tions as may be prescribed by the Secretary of War, to cause to be examined the accounts of each and every soldier who makes application therefor, and if found entitled thereto, pay such boun-

ties. SECT. 4. That in the reception, examination, settlement, and payment of claims for said additional bounty due the widows or heirs of deceased soldiers, the accounting officers of the Treasury shall be governed by restrictions pre-scribed for the Paymaster General by the Secretary of War, and the payment shall be made in like manner, under the direction of the Secretary of the Treas-

JUVENILE THEOLOGY.—A friend of ours had a little two-year-old whom he

ury.